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NIEMAN WINS TRIBUNE RA

\$1,000,000 in Liquors, Dope Seize

By DOUG, MONTELD.

Paul Nieman of the Unione Sport-iva Italiana outdistanced allcomers in the ninth annual TRIBUNG mara-than this morning over the Lake Merritt course and crossed the finish line running strong in 33 minutes and 3-5 seconds. Nieman's time was faster by 40 seconds than the time set by Art Forward of the Olympic club, the winner of last year's big race, but failed by several seconds of the best time set for the course in

Both of these previous winners were in the big race and finished well up in the standing at the finish, Forward taking second and Churchill third, while fourth place was copped by Charlie Munter of the Winged. "O." another former Marathon win-

Nieman, by winning this morning, broke the long string of victories of Olympic club runners, who have broken the tape in the last seven annual runs about the lake! Incidentally Nieman was a "dark horse" from start to finish and had not been reck-loned with by the wise ones in figur-ing up their dope sheets. O'Callaghan of the U. S. L. who had been figured on to start and be among the first to finish, was not among those present when the runners took their marks and got away to a perfect start when Mayor Davie fired the gun. TEAM PRIZE IS WON

BY OIYMPIC CLUB.

Despite the fact that their rival in the running field, the U.S. I., took first place, the Olympic club come in for a vast amount of satisfaction are at last coming home from their young. from the fact that the team prize for unspeakable anchorage in the Philippines—their suffering and hardshippines—their suffering and h goes to the Post-street athletes or Coach Brank Foster.

Art Forward, last year's winner, took second, and W. J. Churchill, winner of the 1919 Marathon, placed third. Charlie Hunter, winner in 1917, was the next Olympian across the finish, taking fourth. Team honfinish; taking fourth. Team hon-were not assured until Kienzle finished 18th and Andy Ahern, but a step behind throughout the race, came across the finish 19th. The Olympians were forced the entire dis-tance by the runners of the Italia Virtus Club and the Unione Sportiva Italiana. Both these organizations had four men across the finish when the fifth of the Olympians arrived and was duly checked off.

POLICING OF COURSE BEST EVER SEEN. The policing of the course was the best that has ever been seen in a TRIBUNE Marathon or in any simi-TRIBUNE Marathon or in any similar race. Such was the opinion of Walter Christie, track coach of the University of California, who acted in the capacity of referee of the ninth annual. Christie had a huge task on his hands and the successful conducting of the big race was largely due to his hard work throughout

chief of Police Jimmy Drew had his force well distributed at points around the lake and traffic was diverted from the course during was diverted from the course during the hour that the race was in progress. But in spite of this fine handling of the details, Walt Christie had his hands full with a car full of enthusiastic supporters from the U.S. I. who had a mania for hopping from their machine repeatedly to give aid and encouragement to several of their runners. Repeated warnings by the referee were neces-

race.
HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF
MEN REACH FINISH.
Eighty-three runners toed the
mark when Mayor Davie fired
mark when Mayor Davie fired mark when Mayor Davie tired the cannon promptly at 10 o'clock. Several of the entrants failed to make their appearance at the last minute but all who appeared at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. to be examined by the corps of doctors passed a successful physical arguments. In the contract physical examination. In the opinion of Dr. Purves, the examining physi-cian, there has never been a better set of runners taken part in any distance race around the lake, and due to this fact there were no run-ners who collapsed during the pro-

ress of the race.
Several runners failed to finish. but a much higher per cent finished but a much higher per cent linished there another two weeks, I am going than ever before in the history of to pay off and come home on some TRIBUNE Marathons. When the other ship, no matter how I come. I time limit of one hour had expired will either have to do that or come there had been slxty-nine runners home a lunatic. We are all gradually been sixty-nine runners

for the next seven runners in order to finish. The next seven in orto finish. The next seven in order were Charles Hunter (O. C.), D. Mecchi (Italia Virtus). Watson Howden (Oak. Y. M. C. A.), A Tommasini (Italia Virtus). A enough to drive a man crazy. We already have named this tub the hell-ship placing sixth Watson Howden is eligible to a choice of either the prize for sixth place or the special silver medal for the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish. If Howden chooses the prize for sixth place his teammate Harry Hooker, will be eligible to a choice of either the prize for sixth place or the special silver medal for the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish. If Howden chooses the prize for sixth place his teammate Harry Hooker, will be eligible to the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish. If Howden chooses the prize for sixth place his teammate Harry Hooker, will be eligible to the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish. If Howden chooses the prize for sixth place his teammate Harry Hooker, will be eligible to the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish. If Howden chooses the prize for sixth place his teammate Harry Hooker, will be eligible to the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish. If Howden chooses the prize for sixth place his teammate Harry Hooker, will be eligible to the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish. If Howden chooses the prize for sixth place his team to the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish. If Howden chooses the prize for sixth place his team to the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C. A. runner to finish the first Y. M. C teammate Harry Hooker, will be ell-

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S RINNER Male Fugitive in Lacy Lingerie

Disguised in Boudoir Cap Officer Pulls "Her" From Bed

and peraced undergarments carelessly bestrewed on a chair by the bedside, the silent suspense which hovers over the chamber of a woman ill
to death, did not foil Police Inspector Joseph Enright, gallant bachelispectors to the City Hall. or, this morning when he went forth to serve a warrant on Arnold Mc-Donald, 820 Isabelle street. Mcto serve in warrant on Arnold Mc-Donald, 820 Isabelle street. Mo-Donald is spending the holiday on the thirteenth floor of the City Kall, charged with having forged a check Hilmar Benson, 2162 Market street.

In the name of the Benson Dyers, on When Enright and Kirsch went to

mother, who accompanied them on house who must not be disturbed, their official tour, that here indeed Later developments identified the was a woman who must not be disturbed. But when McDonald could woman was his mother.

A beribboned boudoir cap, befrilled not be found, then Enright returned and belaced undergarments careless to the sick room, tore away the

McDonald is charged with having March 18, 1920.

A silent figure, sheets drawn close first they could not rouse anyone to the ears, and frills of lace offering charming indication of the sex woman answered the front door, to of the patient, was disregarded by inquire what they wanted. She told Inspectors Enright and Louis Kirson them McDonald had left early in the on their first search this morning evening, according to the police rethrough the McDonald home. Low-port. When the inspectors insisted through the McDonald home. Low- port. When the inspectors insisted ered shades and hushed voices bore upon searching she cautioned them out the statements of the man's that there was a sick woman in the mother, who accompanied them on house who must not be disturbed.

Eastbay Lads to Be Freed From Their 'Hellship'

Monongahela to Come Home On Transports.

The Eastbay lads who have been pent up for many weary months

Alameda who has kept the wires to Washington hot with demands for the instant release of the cadets, today, received the following telegram, carrying gladness to the hearts of the boys' parents, from Chairman A. D. Laske of the United States Shipping Board: gahela cadets sailing on transports eaving Manila September 15 at

oard's expense. The story of the Monongahela is one of heartache, terrible loneliness and intense nostalgia, as is written in the annals of the sea whenever a vessel falls becalmed in the doldrums, of men in the first flush of youth. NOT HEARD FROM

FOR SIX LONG MONTHS.

The Monongahela, with its crew o Oakland cadets, but out to see from Oakland, January 2, 1930, bound for New Zealand and Manila. Having eached the Philippines, she sat out from Manila for Oakland on December 3 of last year. And for fully six months that was the last word which the parents of the Oakland boys or the authorities and owners had of the Monongahela

When the Monongahela left Manila bound for the Golden Gate and home things went wrong from the start. the drifted for several days, and then was caught in the Japanese current, which carried her into the China sea, where she lay tossing idly for 107 days in torrid weather and under a tropic sun that sapped the vitality o its crew. Day after day the Monon-rahela lay becalmed. According to the crew, the captain could have warnings by the referee were neces-warnings by the referee were neces-eary to prevent Nieman and others of setting out of the China sea, once of the U. S. I. runners from being of getting out of the China sea, once on Christmas Day and again three disqualified on account of interfer-disqualified on account of interferdisqualified on account of interier weeks later, but did not utilize the ence by their friends during the chance. She did manage to leave at last, however, and returned to Philippines, where she made anchorthe age in a small cove off Manila. STORY OF SUFFERING.

It was from here that the Oakland cadets were able to communicate with their families for the first time

in six months, and one of them wrote to his mother: "We are still here, with no prospects of getting out. Two weeks ago, when the stores came aboard, we thought sure we were leaving, but nothing was done.
"It has all come out now that our

captain did apparently not want to get out of the China sea. If we stay here another two weeks. I am going going insane. In six months we have buckle belts are awarded been paid once. I have been ashore once in all that time, and then with only a few dollars. I wouldn't mind

Oakland Quiet In Observing State Birthday

Cadets Detained So Long On Business Is Suspended; Many Attend State Fair At

> California, the golden state, is celebrating today. It is her sevenfirst birthday, and still she is very

> It was seventy-one years ago today that the Congress of the United the Union, and today a suitable celebration of that event is being held throughout the state.

Oakland is celebrating the anniversary informally, for most of Oakland's citizens, have gone visiting. They will celebrate Admission Day it the State Fair in Sacramento, where the day has been designated Alameda County Day. In the mean-ime, business generally is suspended In the absence of any special proam for the observance of the day Oakland, Mayor John L. Davie today issued a proclamation calling upon the people to observe the day n a fitting manner. The proclamaion follows:

PROCLAMATION IS

TROUBANATION IS
ISSUED BY MAYOR.
To the People of Oakland—Today.
September 9, is being celebrated throughout all of California as the 71st anniversary of the admission of this state into the American

Union. We of California can well be proud of the record which our state has made in this period of more than seventy years. record of agricultural and min-eral production, our record as a commercial state our mony industrial possibilities and our wonderful climate, proves a magnet irresistible in its attraction to people in every part of our nation.

During the period in which California has been a state Oakland

has made a splendid reputation as a city of commerce, industry and homes. Today we have the third largest city in California, and our history has an interest which has been co-ordinate with the state. The progress of California has been reflected in the progress of our

While there is no formal celeland. I know that all our people realize its significance in the history of the state and that every citizen will, in some fitting man-ner, observe the anniversary. AQUATIO SPORTS!

ON LAKE MERRETT. For those who remained at home program of aquatic sports was held on Lake Merritt this afternoon to decide the Lake Merritt champion-ships for 1921. The events included ance races, boat races, obstacle and ub races and a tilting contest. This evening Bayside Parlor, No. 204, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give an elaborate whis party in Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh

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Man's Death Due to Mysterious Illness

Ceram de Lassus, 41 years old. died this morning in the Emergency Hospital, following a mysterious illness. An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of death. De Lassus was removed from Providence Hospital to the Emergency Hospital Monongahela whose return has now Hospital to the Emergency Hospital ings today when two unions walked been ordered are John Bordenave, Wednesday evening, where he was out in protest against the wage cut ordered by Judge K. M. Landis, arbidition became critical last night, and attendants refused permission to protested stay in Philippine waters is that she is in the hands of a rediction of the Monongahela's protracted stay in Philippine waters is that she is in the hands of a rediction of the Monongahela's protracted stay in Philippine waters is that she is in the hands of a rediction of the Monongahela's placed in the County Hospital. He is the same critical last night, and attendants refused permission to place him in the County Hospital. He is understant of the Monongahela's placed under observation. His condition became critical last night, and attendants refused permission to place him in the County Hospital. He is understant of the Monongahela's placed under observation. His condition became critical last night, and attendants refused permission to place him in the County Hospital. He is the same critical last night, and attendants refused permission to place him in the County Hospital. He is the same critical last night, and attendants refused permission to place him in the County Hospital. He is the same critical last night, and attendants refused permission to term and place him in the County Hospital. He is the same critical last night, and attendants refused permission to the same critical last night, and attendants refused permission to the same critical last night, and attendants refused permission to the same critical last night, and attendants refused permission to the same critical last night, and attendants refused permission to the same critical last night, and attendants refused under the water last night, and attendants refused under the water last night, and the same critical last night, and the same critical last night, and the water last night, and the same critical last night, and the sam

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—One known

dèad, a second dying and eight men fiercest battle between prohibition agents and liquor smugglers New York has witnessed since the country 'went dry."

It was fought aboard the Greek steamer King Alexander, anchored in the harbor off Brooklyn, beginning before dawn with an attempt of two prohibition agents to trap the smug-glers, and was resumed in daylight with every member of the crew fighting desperately against the raiders. The lutter also included members of the city's narcotic squad, for the ves-sel had a large quantity of "dope" aboard,

At one time police fired on Pederal agents, mistaking them for smug-

mated to be worth one million dol-lars, were seized, one of the largest confiscations in the records of the department, according to Wallace Col-ins, United States district attorney. Twenty-eight members of the ship's erew, including eight in hospitals with bullet wounds, were under ar-In a washroom of a ferry house

was found the body of Prohibition Officer Frank J. Fitzpatrick, one of the raiding. Federal officers. Evidently mentally unbalanced by the strain of the light, he had sent a bullet into his brain.
Some of the combatants declared they saw a body floating in the river

One of the eight wounded sailors vas said to be at the point of death

in the hospital. Shortly after noon thirty deputy marshals and twenty-five policemen boarded the King Alexander and ar-rested every member of the crew, said to number close to three hun-

Mme. Petrova Hart In Auto Accident

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Mme. Olga Petrova, the actress, is recovering oday from injuries, including two 🗖 broken ribs, received last night in an automobile



she was front of the apartment of her husband. art, at 36 Central closet.

olea PETROVA. The actress was carried to her husband's office.

STOLEN AUTO.

While the Sahlands were held to the closet, the pair reband.

Drowned Man Thought Escaped Mail Robber

man, handcuffed, with the neck artly severed, was found in the Desplaines river by the police of Rivercrest, a suburb, today. A gold watch and \$27 were in the victim's pockets The police suspect that the victim may be one of the mail robbers who

Ship Concern Reports New English Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The In-rnational Mercantile Marine hrough its president, P. A. S. Frankin, today submitted to the Shipping Board a new agreement entered into with the British government as a substitute for the agreement which policy injurious to the interests of he British mercantile marine or of British trade."

Two Unions On Strike Against Landis Award

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Work was tied up on many new Chicago buildings today when two unions

Noted European Public Men Write Only For Tribune

THESE men, prominent in the public life of the world, write exclusively for the Sunday TRIB. ANDRE TARDIEU, former French High Commissioner to

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, forcmost publicist of Germany.
GEORGE R. BARNES, member of British Parliament. They, and many others are cor-

respondents of the Consolidated And The TRIBUNE has exclusive rights to the Consolidated Press in the bay region,
Tardieu, Harden and Barnes—
only in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

Man and Wife Bound, Gagged' in \$15,000 Robbery

Thieves Carry Away Loot in Car They Steal From Victims' Garage.

HILLSBORO, Sept. 9,-While C. W. Sahland, general sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, automobile man. and Mrs. Sahland were held prisoners in a closet, both bound and gagged, two bandits looted the Anthony home here last night and escaped with silverware valued at more than INTERESTS ALL LIFE \$5000 and more than \$10,000 worth ON THIS CONTINENT. of liquor.

After being held prisoners for several hours, Sahland and his wife finally managed to free themselves and turn in an alarm. The police are conducting a systematic search for the robbers, who drove away from the Anthony mansion in two automobiles, one of which they stole at men, police believe that their arrest is only a matter of a few hours, and city was in San Francisco today con-ferring with detectives there. BORBERS AWAIP THEER VICIMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sahland have been living at the Anthony home while the family is on an eastern trip. They left the house last night at about 7:15 in their automobile to attend a moving picture theater. It was shortly after 9 o'clock when they returned

and entered the house.

As they entered the living room, and Mrs. Sahland switched on the lights, they were confronted by two young men armed with pistols, who ordered them to put up their hands.
"We are very sorry to cause you any inconvenience," said the leader politely, "but we came to get the booze and silverware and we intend to do it. If you will just be still we will finish our work as soon as pos-

sible and get out." The bandits then, apologizing for the necessity of doing it, at the point of their weapons compelled Sahland to show them where the liquor and silverware were hidden. Then they bound Sahland and his wife with some fish line and put them in a

Mmc. Petrova get out," said one of the men. "If had driven in from Great Neck you do that we will be forced to kill you. We will do this contact." you. We will do this quietly and get out just as soon as we can. Good-

prisoners in the closet, the pair re-moved the entire stock of liquors and a good portion of the silverware. They piled the loot in the machine used by the Sahlands and drove away. One of the robbers drove the Escapea Mall Kobber away. One of the robbers drove the CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The body of Sahland's car and the other the automobile in which they came to the

During the time they were prisoners, according to Sahland, A. J. Cole, a motorcycle policeman, rode past the window within hearing distance three times, but they were helpless

COURT CALLED ON TO CORRECT **FLAW IN TITLE**

Because when Arnold Postel, wealthy Alameda merchant, who was shot and killed by Mrs. Jesusita d'Agostina, now awaiting trial on a charge of murder, purchased real estate in Berkeley several years ago, an error was made in the description so that the wrong land was sold to him, an administrator of the estate of the seller will have to be appointed by Su-perior Judge E. C. Robinson. E. J. Bevan, who sold the prop-erty to Postel, died June 16, 1919,

without leaving a will. Not until after Postel's death was it dis-covered that the wrong property had been described in the deed of sale. Charles'L. Porep has filed a petition with County Clerk George E. Gross asking that he be ap-pointed administrator of Bevan's estate in order to straighten the matter out Bevail's heirs are May B. Cadman and Jessie C. Benton, both of Alameda. Judge Robinson will hear the petition September 20,

dated Press). — Should President Harding see fit to create a new Soclety of Nations, Colombia will be among the first to apply for membership. A. F. Restrepo, chief of the Colombian delegation to the League of Nations assembly, made this declaration today in discussing a re-port that Colombia, among other South American states, might withdraw from the league because of its rejection of the Argentine amendment to the covenant of the league, providing that all sovereign states should be members of the league unless by their own volition they abstained from membership. He said Colonibia did not regard the rejection of the amendment as sufficient

reason to leave the league. Restrepo added that he believed all the other South and Central American states would follow Colombia into the new society, should it be formed. Asked if this could be construed as meaning these states would withdraw from the present league in withdraw from the present league in such event, Restrepo said:

"We would have to wait and see, but nevertheless it is a question if public opinion in South America would support two leagues.

"The South American countries are finding that virtually, all questions before the league are purely of European interest. Nearly all our interests, commercial and politically, lie in the other continent and in a sense are common to those of the United

"Colombia, for example, came into chief of Police A. M. Hirschey of this city was in San Francisco today conferring with detectives there. This causes us to think, and naturally we all are deeply interested in the outcome of the forthcoming Washington conference.

Augustine Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation, and Carlos Aramayo, chief of the Bolivian delegates, said this afternoon they regarded re-Bollvia might withdraw from the Assembly because of the rejection of the Argentine amendment as without foundation.

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Correspondent

GENEVA, Sept. 9 .- The United States in its latest mandate note to ca shall have the same rights in mandatory territories as members of the League of Nations, it was learned hera today.

The text of the American note has been received by the delegates of the allied powers attending the Nations assembly ings from the various allied foreign It is understood that the Ameri

can note raises the following points:

1. America reasserts that the allies must consult her before disposing of the former German colonies 2. America insists that she have the same trade rights in mandate territories as members of the League 3. No mandate shall be modified

without the consent of the United MEETS ARGUMENT IN

REGARD TO TURKEY. 4. The American note meets the

allied argument that the United States did not war on Turkey and consequently has no voice in the disconsequently has no voice in the dis-position of Turkish colonies, by as-serting that Turkey would not have been defeated if the United States had not fought Germany.

5. The American not suggests that capitulations be maintained in Syria, Palestine and Mesopotamia until ef-

fective governments can be established in those countries.

It is learned that all prospects for any real progress on disarmaments at this session have been severely retarded by the flat refusal of England and France to "interchange full and frank information" regarding armaments, though pledged to do so the League of National fective governments can be estab

in Article 8 of the League of Nations covenant. BLOCKADE QUESTION RAISED IN LEAGUE. The suggestion that conditions might arise which would call for a blockade of the United States as a

non-member of the league was made

in debate in the assembly meeting

this afternoon. Lord Robert Cecil. in discussing the report of the committee on blockade, charged that it completely dodged the question of what the league would do if the United States supplied a nation which the league had decided to blockade.

M. Schanzer of Italy, chairman of the special disarmament commission. replying to Lord Robert, said that the league must either make arrangements with America or blockade the United States also.

U.S. Acts to Block Plans For War in Central America

By T. E. SANDIFER, International News Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—All of

Central America is fast becoming a cauldron of trouble which may boil over at any moment in serious fashion, it is said in official circles today. United States naval forces for

hailing distance of this region, under the direction of the commander of the so-called "special service squadron,"
It was learned today that in view of the threatening state of affairs

ome time have been kept within

in Central America, these forces have been augmented. The outbreak in Panania and Nicaragua is regarded by officials as merely an indication of what may

happen later on a greater scale.

Already marines are occupying Haiti, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua, Cuba and are hovering near Panama and Costa Rica, ready to take a hand in those countries at an in-

Ireland Leaders Believe Peace Now Lies Ahead

Indications Sinn Fein Will Not Press Demand for Republic.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, International News Service State

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—Ireland believes that peace now lies ahead. Sinn Fein GARDNER HAS FLED. leaders today expressed satisfaction. over the action of the British cabinet in withdrawing all the previous limitations for a peace conference and making the single condition that Ire-land remain within the empire: There are indications that the Sinn Fein leaders will not press their demand for a republic. Little doubt is felt that Eamonn de Valera will accept and told his story. he invitation to a peace purley at the invitation to a peace purley at Inverness on September 20, and the republicans believe that he can now do so without compromising his position.

Cardner will get away. Gardner will up all right, but it won't be guards. He will pull some

The opinion exists in some quar-ers, however, that Premier Lloyd beorge may be making a play to split prove his undolng. ters, however, that Premier Lloyd George may be making a play to split the Irish ranks, upon the acceptance of dominion status for Ireland. Certain leaders said they believed that the English premier was gambling spon causing a break away by the Irish republican army.

The Sinn Fein cabinet met this afternoon and began consideration of the British cabinet's note proposing a peace parley to open Septem-ber 20. All the members were present Eamonn de Valera presided. It was understood that the cabinet decided to summon a secret session of Dail Eircann (Sinn Feln parliament) on Wednesday to discuss the Irish reply.

land is called upon to state whether

WAY IS SMOOTHED FOR ARLEY AT INVERNESS. LONDON, Sept. 9.—Sinn Fein Irc

ts demands upon the British gov ernment contemplate separation from freat Britain, according to the of newspapers here. The text of the eply of the British cabinet to Eamonn de Valera's latest note made public last night, was considered as a demand for a definite reply from the Irish republican leader and plain declaration that the writing of notes between Dublin and London: cannot be continued. It was believed that Prime Minister Lloyd George had smoothed the way for an accept-ance by De Valera and his colleagues of the invitation to confer with mem-bers of the British government at Inverness on September 20.

Miners Plan Attack, Then Call It Off

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ROSICLARE, III., Sept. 9.—State officials, including Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson, were expected here late today to make a thorough investigation into the mine war conditions in Hardin county.

The planned attack on Rosiclar and Elizabethtown by miners massed about fifteen miles from here was abandoned. The miners were reported disbanding and returning to their homes. The vigilance of the ported disbanding and returning to their homes. The vigilance of the guard was kept up at both places, however.

Sheriff Cox, in charge of deputies and guards, said he did not believe the miners would attack and he had the eastern and central control of the centern and central control.

and guards, same the miners would attack and no man reports the men had retreated north toward Equality. Cox requested the state authorities to send 100 rifles to be used by his guards in repelling and advance of the miners.

Rugs Worth \$57, Loot of L. A. TI WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Federal troops have been ordered out of Logan county, West Virginia, Sec-retary Weeks announced today. The

troops will be transferred to Ka-

nawha and Boone counties for the time being, Weeks states.

Gardner was reported att to steal food from a r house at it o'clock last Warden Maloney of the federal prison announced The supposed bandit can said, but fled when he h owner moving about the The rancher fired seve in the darkness but witho The farm house visited is

TACOMA, Wash., Sept.

near the center of the is TACOMA, Wash., Sep. hunt for Roy Gardner, mail robber, who escaped federal prison on Mcl Monday arternoon, became paffling today.
Though Warden Malone

prison guards still declare ner is on the island and away, that he will be nunger and exposure to hat opinion is not held

man hunt late yesterday . "He will kill somebod could have taken one fro on the island. Gardner certainly put up a fight

FORMER CONVICT SAN On the heels of this McNeil island convict. physician, graduate of an ern university, who knew in prison and who was rele The convict pal of Gardn

"Gardner isn't on that i

PRISON GUARDS WERE AFRAID OF GARDNER. "Gardner was a pleasant ison and a good frien guards. They were all afra the cleverest man they handled."

The prison authorities the loot stolen by Gardne of his mail robberles has no recovered. They believe it ner's intention now to a recover it.: According to McMurray escaped from a prison at He Mexico, in 1999 and lived

days on berries and stolen. The searchers failed to Later he made good his esc the country.
Three launches, manned b armed guards, patrolled the between the island and the all last night:

Wife, Lawyer Sla On Car by Hu BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. Elena Anna Wells and her

Louis Altmeyer, were shot in a crowded street car h The man who did the she he was Charles A. Wells, an's husband.
Witnesses said the man

the car quietly, shouldered the crowd and then began Mrs. Wells and Altmey scated near the front of the bullets struck the worm bullet entered Altmover's be The assailant, revolver jumped from the moving started to run. Five passen sucd him and caught him had run 100 feet. He for

perately, but was overpow taken to the police station. Tropical Storm I. Sweeping Carib

LOS ANGELES. Sept. taken by burgiars last ni

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JL NIEMAN IS VINNER OF NINTH MARATHON RACE

Forward and Churchill of Olympic Club Trail U. S. I. Runner.

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ÖLDING IS WINNER EEGH SCHOOL BOYS

e special gold theat for the Alameda county high school or to firsh goes to Wall ce II ilding of Oakian I Te h who ad 23d in the race. Winne Pox. a Tech high runner placed a few feet behind Spending ind a the prize for the second Alacounty high schul runne h. Fox takes the special alluct al in this classification
ie prize for the first out of the

y runner to finish will go to Carroll of Sacrimento who find 11th, unless Howden, by make a choice for the Y M C A prize ild make Carroll eligible for ce between a silver buckle be't the out or-the courty silver zl. Nothing definite can be n out as to which of these va-

s prizes were won by the run-i until those who have that ce of two prizes male that siles ne team prize for the organizahaving the largest number of hers to finish within the time t of one hour was won by the of Otto Rittler of Maneda high not, who placed well, men with ne time limit of one hou. The one Sportiva Italiana the Olym-Club and the Italia Virtus Club

i placed 8 men across the line high school lads copped off the led trophy by sticking it out to last. Fremont high fuled to te the showing that had been exed of it and allowed the boys. n the Island city to grab the team 3 without the competition from her high school that had been ed for uch of the credit for the suc-

of the ninth annual goes to the ble officials who were on hand ible officials who were on hand lock the runners as they crossed inish. The judges were directed W. A. Kearns and the timers in charge of the H. I. Dietz Clarente Street Everything Red to the dot when the last had crossed the finish line Due is co-operation of the Oikhand M. C. A. the runners were all to have adequate dressing is, and the support of the Oak-Y is duly appreciated not by The TRIBLNE; but, by all ie runners who enjoyed the hos-

agova. Japan is building an un-round telephone system cout 100 Roman villas of Eng-

ity of Director Learns in the

90, Per Cent of Women Homely, Professor Says

(By United Press)
CHICAGO, Sept 9-A lot of women have fooled the boys for a long time, according to Prof. Carl N Werntz of the Academy of ine Arts, here

Ninety percent of the women are homely—that is, if you are able to see enough of them. Prof. Werntz declared today, and that wasn't all

The professor, who qualifies as an authority on women - dress, and will. idvise hundreds of delegates to the Fashion Art Logger - moeting there next week, went bravely on record with the following statements:

"A woman is just like a house to be shingled you have to find something which will harmonize with the structure and you have to get an artistic result somebow Mystery is woman's chief power

and she knows it that a why we will never have a nation of women wearing knickerbockers- they reveal too much 'Each woman must deal with

those portions of her body which in her case will create the impression of beauty if a woman has an unattractive face she may have an excuse to wear short skirts

"A noman who wears extremely -hort skirts, low-ent gowns and otherwise exposes her form, is acknowledging she can't win the attention of mankind with less start-

ling means
The illusion of beauty which 90 percent of the women must try to achieve can be obtained by the combined effect of themselves and their garments

'barments are the important

shopping in Oakland boosting the development of the witerfront nd advertising the chi through i post il chrd impalgn mere measure which the Lusiness and Processional Woman's club sponsored at the weekly luncheon vesterdix the program of which has devoted to in-terests of Orkland

The establishment of a public outomobile park was petitioned for in a resolution addressed to the city council. Lequest will be made that Sictamento and Stocklon river boats stop a this harbot Women's clubs of the city will be invited to tem in a booster cim-

pulsa for Oakland II is proposed to organizo a publicity committee to spicid broads ist the advantages of this city

Mrs Gladys Burndollar president large organization whose

Boys' Fall Apparel Stocks Now Complete

yourself.

10 years, at

arthur

PAROLE OF AUTO SPEEDER SCORED BY CITY OFFICIALS

Realcase of Julius Landsberger Protested by Mayor and Judge of Berkeley.

Endorsing the stand that Police was justified' in his objection to the

puole rules allows the prisoner

MUTHODS OF PAROLL After he had remained in juil overmoht the pirole board composed of lustine Attorney Dra Decoto Sherifi I rank Larnet and Chief of luler James I Drew was called together by Decoto who explained to brow and fornest that Landsberger he admits. He quotes union men as declaring they would not work in the clust hourd members that Landsberger ageneral wage cut would follow if beign who is president of a large canning company was losing flundieds of dollars because of his incar-ceration. The parole was granted I olice Judge. Edgar, immediately objected to the granting of parole to landsberger on the ground that it

mposing fail sentences upon traffic MAYOR MAKES PROPEST Mayor Burtlett who has made a

wis a slip it justice, and a hind-rance to a plan to curb speeding by

mayor between who has made a campaign against the speeding evil in berkeley said today.

We of i orkeley have been trying for more than two years to stop speeding autouts. A good deal of publicity has been given the matter, so that have been given the bay district. so that invone in the bay district should know we are trying to be a

law-thiding community Safeguarding of the citizens of the community against death and injury should be one of the chief aims the Remar Baking company. In the of public officials. Our past experiability to offer products at lowered ence has shown that serving fall sentences for speeding has been a great finds, just fication. The reduced

citizens his been impaired by a to get the business board not as fimiliar with our prob-

THREE PERISH IN SNOW Zi RICH Sept 10 -While a party of Swiss school children were makmembership exceeds 225, presided ing a mountain excursion with their it the luncheon at Hotel Handson professor near Lucerne a boy stum-Among the speakers were Mrs. Beesle bled and upset two others. They followed dustasm Plorence M. King or to a belt of snow, which gave way, Georgia Maiden Pearl Sturm. Direction all three were engulfed. The beth MacGibbon and others.

 $oldsymbol{V}$ OU'LL find extra values in all our new

suils and overcoats, finely finished and

strongly tailored. New hats, jaunty and

qualityful. Better bring the boys and go

right through the various lines—and see for

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Polo cloths, chinchillas, heavy cheviots, cassi-

meres-in brown, gray and blue mixtures;

made with the new raglan sleeves. Sizes 2 to

\$10, \$11, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15

NORFOLK SUITS

Exceptional values in all wool suits, at

\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20

Two-pants suits at \$12.50 to \$17.50

JUVENILE CLOTH SUITS

All new fall models! In Oliver Twists,

Notfolks and Middies. Materials are serges,

cassimeres, tweeds, cheviots. Sizes 3 to 8

years-at \$7.50 to \$12.50.

stocks of fall apparel for boys. All wool

ISLASH IN BREAD PRICE GAUSE OF With Extinction (By Associated Press) EDMONTON, Alberta, Sept. 9.— STRIKE, THREATS

Members of Robertson & West Firm Reports Walkout and Attack.

Ten per cent cuts in wholesale Judge Robert I dgar of Berkeley prices to dealers calling for supplies, was justified in his objection to the announced by Robertson & West parole of Julius Lansberger, wealthy street has resulted in a walkout of Alamical picker, who confessed to employes and threats of violence to speeding 45 miles an hour through drivers, according to Thomas Tobspecime 45 miles an hour through Berlo lev's business district Mayor Louis iBritlett of Berkeley 1 is made a public protect against the releasing of Landsberger effect be had served but 4 hours of a three-day all sentence. I and berger contessed to the charge of speeding and was sentenced to three days in the county hall He requested Judge fidg a for time to arrange his business attars and appeared at the jall one minute before midnight, which according to public rules allows the prisoner series of meidents unpleasant to the series of meidents of the price of the price of the price of the price of the series of the s series of meidents unpleasant to the Oakland firm, according to the pro-

prietors The bakers union and drivers' umon notified him that his mer would walk out if lower prices went into effect Robertson declares Upon the adoption of the new scale the strike followed and is still in effect, he admits. He quotes union men a general wage cut would follow if the practice continued

MAKES CHLAPER LOAF The wholesale price for bread in the Robertson & West bakers as 8 cents a pound for wrapped and b cents a pound for unwrapped bread with a 10 per cent discount when called for

I am making money on this cheaper loaf and believe that I have tright to continue to distribute it Robertson says I consider the dis-crimination which is being made against me unfair and I shall con-tinue a strenuous fight. I had no trouble until I introduced a cheaper bread on the market and made the 16 per cent discount I am not on an unfair list

MASTER BAKERS' STAND Master bakers are not having any

part in a bread war at the present time, according to J W Guthrie of deterrent and kept the streets compared by Robertson & West have no effect upon other master have in prioceting the lives of Berkelev street concern might be cutting rates of the street concern might be cutting rates.

The controvers; between the bak-ers union and drivers union Guthrie declared was between the organiza-tions and Robertson & West Members of the bakers union could not be found at headquarters

Martinez Man Drowns While In East Indies

MARTINEZ Sept. 9 -Nicholas Hoelars former Martinezan and husband of Mrs Madeleine Falmbard Hoelars, was drowned in Borneo septemeer 4 while bathing according to a cablegram received here Thursday by E A Majors, president of the First National bank, from Charles F Keefe, former Shell company engineer who is now in the East Indies Keefe is at Miri, Borneo The cablegram which conveyed the sad new precessarily short gaid Mrs. House would leave for the United States in about ten days Members of Mis lloclars family were stunned when told by Majors of the word he had received

received

Hoclars was employed by the
Shell company at its plant here for
some time He and Madeleine Mambard, daughter of A Flambard of
Martinez were united in marriage
here on March 13 and shortly afterwards left for Borneo where Hoelars
was in the employ of the Shell company They had planned swaying in
Borneo for several years

Spreckels Planned to Provide for His Wife

Provide for His Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.— Letters which are expected to play an important part in determining the financial future of the widow of John D Spreckels Jr who was killed reand whose estate is being contested, have been made public. The letters were written by Spreckels shortly before his death and show a reconciliation with his wife, Syida Wirt spreckels, who was then in Paris. Interest to provide for his wife and their 4-year-old daughter Geraldine is disclosed by the words penned by Spreckels which tell of his efforts to establish a fortune independent of his family, and assure her that neother she or the child would want for anything as long as he could supply them

Bride Found Slain; Husband Is Missing

RUNNEMEDE HIGHLANDS, N. 1. Sept 9 -- Mrs Isabella Dobson, a bride of two months, was found inurdered today in her home here. Police are searching for her hus-hand, George Dobson who is missing Mrs Dobson evidently had been heaten to death by repeated blows of a man s fists
A blanket had been thrown over the body.

Red Cross Will Give Lectures on Nursing

A class in home nursing will be organized at the Oakland Technical Continuation School on Wednesday thing September 11 under the auspices of Oakland chapter, American Red Cross The section will be open to women desiring instruction in practical methods in the sick room Instruction will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays, at 7:15 p m Miss Jean Morken, graduate nurse, will direct the studies

Canada's Indians Are Threatened

Indians in the near north are in danger of becoming an extinct species unless measures are taken by the province to saleguard them against contagious diseases, Dr. W. W. Bell, Indian inspector, declared in a report made public today following a trip through the Wabas-kawa district. Dr. Bell urged regulations prohibiting over-crowding in one room tepecs in which two or more families frequently are found. He also attacked the government ration issue, declaring it had done much to degrade the Indians. Many of them, he asserted, use the rations only as stakes in gainbling for prunes and raisins which they use to brew "hootch"

LEAVES FOR PERU Archbishop Joseph Pedrelli newl pointed papal delegate to Peru

GREEKS WITHORAW Every Rooster Is **Entitled to Crow** AS 10,000 MEN in His Own Yard

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 9

(By the Associated Press)-Greek

forces on the right wing of the Sa-

kann front, where for ten days,

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—"It is the inalienable right of every rooster to crow to his heart's content so long as he stays within his own FALL IN BATTLE

Thus did Judge O. W. Anderson rule in the suit of Mrs. Florence Cilpin against Mrs. Jennetta Bauer Remoteness of Supply Base Is Given As Reason for Reto have Mrs. Bauer's rooster suptirement of Troops. pressed as a nuisance.

Twenty witnesses testified to the prochvities of Chanticler to serenade the rising sun, but Judge Anderson ruled the rooster was within its rights.

PUP CHEWS WIG; SCIT. they have engaged the Turkish Na-NEW YORK, Sept 9 -Miss Alice tionalists are withdrawing from the battle area in consequence of heavy losses and the difficulty in maintaining communications with their base of supplies 100 miles away. The Turks however, apparently are un-Philippines his former seat left today for New Orleans He will take such are reported to total 10,000. The ship at that port for Lima Peru troops are tired

She took it off in her cabin Result, mons the newspaper declares, judga suit in the municipal court Miss ment will be taken against them by
Bloom compromised for \$50

FOR 3 GENERALS IN GERMAN ARMY

Officers to Answer Atrocity Charges Before Court At Nancy.

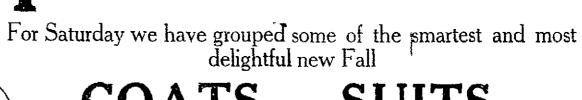
-PARIS, Sept 9 -General von Oven, former governor of Metz, General von Montgelas and Major General Riedl, all commanders of German troops in the neighborhood of Nomeny, France, in 1914, will be im-Bloom a model, wore a \$125 wig mediately asked to present themwhen her bobbed hair began to fall selves for trial before a war council out She was a guest on a yatching at Mancy, on charges of committing trip up the Hudson and her host's atrocities, says the newspaper Expet terrier chewed up the wig when celsior If they do not obey the sumshe took it off in her cabin Result, mons the newspaper declares, judg-

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Prunella Skirts

New Skirts at a remarkably low price. Pleated models in tan blut, black and white combinations

New Suits

Ouality Velour, Mannish Mixtures and Tricotine Suits, well tailoredplain, embroidered and fur trimmed. Box, flare and man tailored effects.

New Dresses

Quality Tricoline, Twill,

Satin, Crepe de Chine and Canion Crepe Dresses, elaborately trimmed with beads, ribbons, braid and embroidery Many new effects.

New Coats

Quality Velours, Suedenes, Broadcloths, Plushes and Bolivias in fur trimmed, plain and embroidered models; silk lined. Entirely new

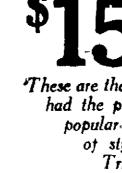
Plush Coatees

New models in Quality Plush Coatees, beautifully fur trim-med and silk lined. Specially featured at-^{\$}25

Other New Arrivals in Coals, Suits, Dresses up to \$210

and Dresses

Newest Fall Models Specially Priced



These are the smartest COATS and DRESSES we've had the pleasure to offer in a long time at two popular prices. Plain or fur Izimmed Coals, of style and quality. DRESSES of Tricoline, Salin, and Canton Crepe, elaborately, beaded or embroidered



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Velour and Serge Dresses, timel and braid trimmed. **\$Q**.75

Plain and fur trimmed nobby Coats for school or dress.

Children's

Coats

Coats Quality Jersey Coats in new colers and all sizes. Special at— **\$7.9**5

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lakland's Fall Dollar Day, Wednesday, Sept. 14th

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top hats in gray,

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School Blouses

rown and tan, with Astruchan

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anew line, in heavy weight Speciate, galateas and briene models: all colors and com-**Motions, \$2.75** to \$4.50

Boys' Polo Hats

BURNED AT FIRE. PITTSBURGE AT FIRE.

PITTSBURGE, Sept. 9.—At a fire in the Redwood Manufacturing company William J. Sharpe of this place, one of many citizens who volunteered to help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered to help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered to help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered to help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered to help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered to help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered to help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered to help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered to help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered to help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered to help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered the place and who help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered the place and who help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered the place and who help, was badly burned the department were S. Carteered the place and who help, was badly burned the place and who help the pl

Fall Hats

ON SALE SATURDAY AT

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A New Shipment of

Fifth Avenue's Smartest

Autumn Modes in

Dress and Street Wear Hats

Exquisite creations in Lyons Velvet, Velvet

and Duvetyn, and other clever combinations

Blacks, Black and Silver,

and Colors.

Dashing large models and fascinating small

curved-to-the-face effects, trimmed with ostrich, coque and other original feather ideas. All clever, all new, all worth a lot more than our

special prices \$7.50 and \$12.50

IN OAKLAND ON STATE BIRTHDAY

State Fair.

(Continued from Page 1)

other parlors have been invited to:

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, junior craft.

Merchants' Exchange. Rotary Club. destined to become the greatest state Lions club, Mutual Business Men and others. The special train left Oakland at \$130 o'clock this morning and will leave Sacramento at \$130 this who come not to make homes in velopment association at the Palace evening, reaching Oakland around 11 California and to work for the in-

by a band and special street cars their own countries and become powwhich took the passengers to the fair ers among their people. He warned

Aside from the special train, hun-dreds of automobiles rolled out of Oakland at an early hour this morning, headed toward Sacramento. Many from the Eastbay celebrated Admission Day by attending the fes-tivities in San Francisco, thousands going to see the rodeo staged by the Native Sons at Ewing Field.

DAY OBSERVED IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.—Alameda observed Admission Day by closing practically every business place in the city. The public offices of the the city. The public offices of the City Hall were all closed with the exception of the police and fire de-partments. The Bear Flag flew alongside the Star and Stripes on several buildings. An unusually large crowd assembled at the heaches and in Washington and Lincoln

Ships have been righted by piling gravel on one side of the upturned

Bear Flag Waves With Stars and Stripes in S. F. | ENROLL SEAMEN

day, the seventy-first anniversary tee of citizens appointed by Mayor of the state's admission to the Union. Robbi. Day Is Observed Quietly—
Many On Pienics and at

Of the states admission to the Chion. Robbin.

Was ushered in at 10 o'clock this Charence W. Morris headed the morning with a regetta at Aquatic committee, with Thomas F. Duffy. James L. Foley, Assemblyman Roy sands of spectators.

Fellom and Frank A. Bonnivari.

and Franklin streets. Members of the big battler was thrown open to Pariors of Native Sons and Native other parlors have been invited to absolute the public and thousands clambered Daughters kept "open house" alledgy abourd her during the day for an in- and will continue to receive until formal inspection of the giant was-

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, junior craft.

past president of the Past Presidents' in the city the bear flag alongside in the city the bear

The first address of the day was The big thrill this afternoon came the Visions A Derrick, when Jess Stahl, the colored broncho

terests of the state, but to gather fortunes with which to return to against the man or woman who can not be converted to our ways. California, he said, was a state for Americans and should be kept thoroughly

The festivities of the big birthday Mayor Rolph and Mrs. Rolph will lor. No. 76, N. S. C. W. lead the grand march. A committee A reception and dance will be

San Francisco was decorated today San Francisco was composed of joint committees from the Native Sons and Native Paughters and a commit-

was decked with hear flags and Hardesty, Miss Barna Jess, Miss Julia bunting appropriate for the occasion, Mrs. Helen Mann.

> late tonight CROWDS AT RODEO.

one of the chief workers in preparing for the whist program. Others in charge of arrangements are: Minnie Flynn, May Picton, Annie Smith, May Soberanes, Anita Bradley, May Maby, Sophie Watson, Susan Huffschmidt, Etta Clyde, Ella Soberanes and Rose Horton.

A special train chartered by the Trade Extension Division of the Carbond Chamber of Commerce carbonal Carbond Chamber of Commerce carbonal Carbond Chamber of Commerce carbonal Carbond Chamber of Commerce Carbond Chamber of Carbond Chamb

The principal speakers and guests were: Mrs. Lily O. Dyer, nee Lily Reich-

ling, founder of the Native Daugh-ters of the Golden West; Alice H. Dougherty, grand secretary of the West; William I, Traeger of Los An- attorney protested vigorously against geles, grand president of the Native Sons: Judge Fletcher of Eureka grand trustee of the Native Sons; The festivities of the big birthday Waldo F. Postel, past president, party will conclude tonight with a Stanford Parior, No. 76, and Roy grand ball at the Civic Auditorium. Fellom, president of Stanford Par-

from the Native Sons and Native given tonight at Native Sons hall, Daughters will have charge of the 430 Mason street, by officers of Na-

||PLANS OF REDS TO TO BE EXPOSED

Andrew Furuseth Promises to Give Inside Details At Mass Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. -will expose alleged efforts to "soviet izeV the American merchant marine at a mass meeting of the seamen's union here tonight, it was announced

CIVIC RODIES
ON EXCERSION.

Aboard were Oakland business pound president of the Golden West. Dr. Imen, workingmen and their sweethearts, who took advantage of the excursion, and Oakland visitors who expressed a desire to see the Alameda county exhibit at the State Fair. Several organizations were represented, including the Oakland Advertising club, Merchants' Exchange, Rotary Club, destined to prome the greatest state.

The first address of the day was the day was the delivered by Dr. Victory A. Derrick, and president of the Native State. The Marine Workers Transport when Jess Stahl, the colored broncho busiter, rode the famous entiaw horse. "Glass Eye." Miss Dorothy Morrell, famous for her riding at Levenner, the scannen, it is charged, enrolled the events that preceded and which was also a feature of the afternoon. The proceeds from the three-day sessed by Furuseth the I. W. W. In the letters possible of the State Fair. Several organizations were represented, including the Oakland Advertising club, Merchants' Exchange, Rotary Club, destined to become the group organizing the seamen here.

Doctor to Report On Injuries to Woman

Francisco-Cakland Terminal Railelfer, declared her alleged injury the court appoint a physician to ex-

Mrs. Van Tassel asks \$299.90 because of injuries alleged to have been systained when the controller box of a street car took fire on Webster street, between Seventeenth and Nineteenth strets, some months

Judge Pulcifer said examination might show a chronic injury of long standing and named Dr. O. D. Hamlin. The case was continued until September 17.

Officers Accusced As Aids in Jail Break

WOMAN LOSES PURSE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marlatt of Peru.
Ill., reported to the police that her purse was stolen while she was in the ladies' dressing room at the Sixteenth street depot. The purse contained \$35 in currency and two railroad tickets to her home town.

As part of a general plant to raise of the Alameda county sheriffs on duty at the Lucas county sheriffs on sheriffs on duty at the Lucas county sheriffs on sheriffs man and Andrew Szemtke, deputy

Body Has Throat Cut,

throat out from ear to ear, as though it had been hacked with a hatchet. His hands were folded behind him and handcuffed. Police were with-out a clew to the murderers.

in steel cable was found floating is Elliott Eay off the foot of Vin Wrists in Handcuffs street this morning. Detectives were to the scene and were investigation CHICAGO. Sept. 9.—The body of fearing the man may have been

LOS ANGELES, Serat. 9. William found guilty of holding up a one-man SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 9.—The tenced to life imprisonment by Suody of an unidentified man wrapped perior Judge Walton Wood today.



Rollicking New Street Hats!

Burgesser models of stitched Lyons velves. Gorgeously vivid colors: American Beauty, Henna, Fuchsia. Reservoed, Tan. Mist Grey, etc.

There's romance, charm and fascination in the very names! "Avalon" is the roll brimmed small shape. expressly designed and expressively roguish for girls with bobbed hair! "Lady Fair" has a jauntily adaptable brim which can be petted into any offthe-face effect that one desires! Only \$10.00.



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Women's Low Shoes The season's smartest Oxfords and Pumps.

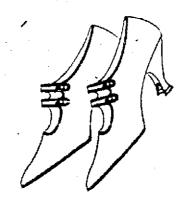
Girls' Shoes -final Sale prices

Sizes 81/2 to 11-11/2 to 2-21/2 to 6 Gunmetal Lace Shoes....\$2.70, \$3.15, \$3.35 Brown Calf Lace Shoes...\$3.00, \$3.55, \$4.05 Brown Calf Ball Strap Oxfords...\$3.25, \$3.55

Boys' Shoes -final Sale prices

Sizes 9 to 131/2-1 to 2-21/2 to 6 Gunmetal Lace Shoes ... \$2.85, \$3.20, \$3.35 Brown Calf Lace Shoes ... \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.50 Black Gunmetal Oxfords .. \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.25

Men's Shoes —final Sale prices
LACE SHOES and OXFORDS, all our broken lines in one great group-Black, Brown, and Tanscores of styles. All sizes, but not in \$7.95







N.S.G.W. RAISING 3070 TREATED AT

state convention of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Alameda county are uniting in an outing to be held at Pinehurst on Sunday, September 25. The entire proceeds from the affair are to be turned over the the Ochlend parter for convention of the month of August. Of these conspiracy in the \$1.000,000 post-office robbery here last February 17, small fee for treatment. Ten cents escaped, were arrested today on warrants charging "voluntary assisting" federal prisoners to escape. No trace of any of the three escaped bandits has been found. from the affair are to be turned over ments not including the p to the Oakland parlor for convention services were paid by 328.

There are seventeen Native Sons' parlors and fourteen Native Daughters' parlors in the county of months. Auditor E. F. Garrison is acting as general chairman of the committee of arrangements. District Attorney

Francisco as early as 8 o'clock in the morning, and from Oakland hegining at 8:30, and continuing as late as

CRIMES AGAINST GOVERNMENT INCREASING FAST

By RALPH FORD COUCH, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .-- A nation-wide flood of law violators today taxed the energies of several government departments.

Attorney General Daugherty is giving personal attention to the situation; with the assistance of government detectives, members of the cabinet and a special committee of lawyers.

Crime, especially offenses against the federal government, has increased approximately eight times since the pre-war period. records of the justice department and of the federal courts show. Nearly 100,000 criminal cases brought by the government and its agents now are awaiting trial in the federal courts. The department of justice is spending nearly \$20,000,000 a year in maintaining courts and the number is insufficient to cope with the situa-

Attempts to defraud the government generally follow the lines raising checks, counterfeiting coins and bank notes, presenting false petitions for compensation to the war risk bureau and the like.

Mail robbers obtained in loot

approximately \$6,000,000. Violations of the prohibition law also are crowding the courts

parlors and fourteen Native Daugh-ters' parlors in the county at work in tuberculosis department were juvenile. Attendance in other clinic of arrangements. District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto is chairman of the was divived as follows: General medical, 335; orthopedic, 147; general medical, 335; orthopedic, 147; general surgical, 205; pediatric (children), 159; urology and skin, 74; grenoral surgical, 205; pediatric (children), 159; urology and skin, 74; grenoral surgical, 206; pediatric (children), 159; urology and obstertrics, 104; incurrence and obstertrics, 104;

more, held director for the American Child Hygiene association; Miss Mary K. Clary, Bureau of Child Hygiene; Miss Elma Platt, dental hygienist of the same bureau, made a survey of the work of the county health center yesterday. Miss Leeta is making an investigation in the west on behalf of the association which she represents in an effort to co-ordinate and standardize health work for children.

FOUR COLLEGES TO TRAIN 20,000 **EX-SERVICE MEN**

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9.— Plans for the establishment of four large vocational universities for the training of 20,000 ex-service men at one time are in the hands of President Harding, and the first is expected to be in operation within ninety days after the return to Washington of Charles R. Forbes, director of the War Rick Bureau, Colonel Forbes announced upon his arrival here today on a tour of the West.

The universities, Colonel Forbes sald, will be located "Geographically advantageous to states having the largest ex-soldler population," and will teach trades and sciences, specializing in agricul-ture, horticulture and animal hus-

WASHINGTON. Sept. 9.—Appointment of Lewis H. Carris, formerly of Newark, N. J., a director of the federal board for vocational education was announced today by the board. Carris, who formerly was chief of the industrial rehabili-ation division will have charge of all educational activities of the board and supervision over allotment of federal funds to the states.

If you want to make a hit with your friends or family, take them for an

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A. Man Named On Welfare Commission ACRANENTO, Sept. 9.—Govern-

Stephenstlast night announced the cintment of Harry W. Louis of Angeles, as a member of the Intrial Welfare Commission, to cood the late Alexander Goldn. Louis has been in the wholeand manufacturing clothing dness for many NGUES.

BUFFALO WINS MEET. HARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 9.— falo, N. V., was chosen as the eting place for mext year's con-tion of the United National Assoion of Postoffice Clerks. Among wers elected was John C. Thomp-Los Angeles, second vice pres-



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The September .

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Bevy of Young Girls to Be in Bridal Party

Miss Alice Pratt, whose marriage to Lieutenant Francis Ballantyne Connell, U. S. N., is to take place Wetnesday afternoon, September 21, at 5:20 o'clock, at the Henry Arthur Pratt home in Piedmont, will be the motif for a bridge party at which Miss Itoherta Berry of Benvenue avenue will be hostess Thursday, September 15. The preceding afternoon Miss Pratt's godmother, Mrs. A. Cartenlasab of San Francisco, will give a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club.

Miss Pratt has named her bridal attendants. They are Mrs. Salem Wednesday afternoon, September 21

attendant's They are Mrs. Salem Camillo Pohlman, and the Misses Lora Pratt, Virginia Crane. Roberta Berry and Elizabeth Moore. Miss Jane Pratt will be flower maiden for

Miss Doris Rodolph is expected home next Tuesday from Southern California, where she motored with her parents to visit in Santa Bar-**\$** \$ \$

Members of the Garden club were entertained less Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wallace Alexander in Piedmont, and several score of the hill-side folk and Claremont residents were interested in the affair.

AFFAIRS FOR FRANK STRINGPLAMS.

The Frank Stringhams are to be The Frank Stringhams are to be guests at a merry round of parties before their departure for Europe on the 22nd. Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller will entertain for them, and the preceding day the Edward von Adelungs. Thursday, September 15. Mrs. Frank Glass is to be hostess, and on Friday afternoon Mrs. Duncan McDuffle will give a luncheon for Mrs. Stringham. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutro will be dinner hosts.

Miss Elizabeth Bliss will give a dancing party October J4 in honor of Miss Laura Miller and John Knox Invitations will be sent out within the forinight.

MISS COX TO WED S. C. MERRIAM.

One of the most interesting an One of the most interesting announcements of the season is that
of the betrothal of Miss Catherine
Virginia Cox, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin E. Cox of Etna street,
and Lawrence Campbell Merriam,
son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Merriam.
The announcement was made at an
exquisitely-appointed tea given by
Miss Cox at her home, and planned
in contribution to Miss Edwina Ro-Miss Cox at her home, and planned in courpliment to Miss Indwina Robie of Auburn, a house guest of the hostess, and as a farewell to Mrs. John C. Merriam, who is returning to her home in Washington, D. C.

to her home in Washington, D. C.

The Cox home was delightfully decorated for the affair, pink and blue being the predominating color notes. Stately pink hollyhooks and delicate greenery formed an effective background for the receiving party, while baskets of choice blooms completed the arrangement.

MISS TIMIA SHAMP, who has arrived in Paris, where she will study designing under noted teachers. Miss Shamp will also visit friends in Brussels.—Barrett Studio.



little Miss Roberta Rinder. A tiny by Mrs. P. V. Allanson, sang a group cluster of myrtle blossom, the bride's flower of ancient times, secured to the cards by a bow of satin and tulle, added a pretty touch of sentiment to the affair.

Assisting the hostess, her mother, Mrs. Cox, and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles, Miss Cox and the honor guests in business and social circles.

Assisting the hostess, her incher, Mrs. Cox, and the honor guests in receiving were the Mesdames Jumes and her finnee are also important R. Little, Thomas Edwin Moore, Bonigaries in the younger smart set jumin O. Griffiths and the Misses They are graduates of the university Helen Allan, Constance Monteagle, with the calss of 1920, and have

Hats that bring out your beauty

"It's the hat that makes a woman attractive." And it's Upright's hats that emphasize and accentuate your good points. Here are hats that make the

most of your eyes, your hair, your complexion, your type. (\$4.95 to \$18.50.)

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Says the old adage: "People judge a woman by her gloves." So do they, too, by such accessories as her neckwear and jewelry. And, oh! how much

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Surely, from such an array you can choose just the coat you have in mind. (Children's coats, in the Annex, are priced from \$6.95 up to \$22.50.)

When it comes to suits and dresses

Why pay a big price for a suit when Upright's have really handsome ones as

low as \$29.50 (velour, fur trimmed)? As for dresses, we can please you in silks from \$25, in serges from \$10, in satins and dressy crepes from \$25 up. Hundreds to choose from. And all altered by experts. (Third Floor.)

As for waists, petticoats, and such

Visit Upright's Annex (Third Floor) and you'll see dozens of lovely blouses

you'll want. Petticoats have never been prettier. Sweaters, too. See them.

Her underwear marks the lady fair

-so sings the poet (was it Shakespeare?). No doubt the lady bought the

You can dress better for less

Shop at Upright's where you get more and prettier clothes for your money.

underwear at Upright's, where "fair" prices prevail on all varieties.

it's really a "showing." That is, the styles are such as women want to WEAR, not just to LOOK AT. They're practical—as are all the fashions at Upright's.

DIFFERENT, though not extreme. STYLISH, and yet serviceable. INEX-

2500 coats at \$15 to

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PENSIVE, but of good quality. Come and see if you don't agree.

taken an active part in campus at- Brothers Are Grooms tirs. The bride-to-be is a member of

the Prytanean women's honor so-ciety, and is affiliated with the Alpha Omicron Pl sorority. She took a leading part in the Senior Extrava-

who is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Little of Berkeley, is a nember of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and of the Alpha Zeta honor society. He is a forestry engineer, engaged in business in the southern

part of the state.

The wedding of this interesting couple will be an event of the com-

MISS SHAMP ARRIVES IN PARIS.

Friends of Miss Timia Shamp reriends of Miss Timia Shamp re-ceived word of her arrival in Paris meet her brother, Earl Milton Moore, hast week. Miss Shamp has gone who is en route west by motor from abroad to take up her studies in designing, studying with one of the well-known artists. Recently Miss will be away for a month or more. Shamp visited Mrs. Edward B. An-SUB-DEBUTANTE

Sumberpatch of Higard avenue. The service will be read at 8 o'clock to be married at the home of Mrs. Taft, Lora Pratt, Elizabeth Howard, A. P. May in Piedmont, kinsfolk of Elizabeth Parkinson, Kitty Belle the bride. Intimate friends will be Long, Ruth Crane, Barbara Bradt present. Both attended the University of California. present. Both attended the sity of California. BRIDE-ELECT GOES TO OUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Callender, and after a few days' stay I terday afternoon

In Double Wedding

School day romances culminated in a double wedding in Fruitvale Congregational church last evening leading part in the Senior Extravaganza and Parthenia of last year,
and had the distinction of being
clected vice-president of the 1920
class.

Dr. and Mrs. Merriam formerly
resided in Berkeley, departing a year
ago for Washington, D. C., when Dr.
Merriam was appointed president of
the Carnegle Institute. Their son,
who is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
Congregational church last evening
when Bert D. Alton claimed Miss
Theis Junker as his bride, and Wisgaret Stiles. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alton are honeymooning in southern
California. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Alton have gone to the north. Within
a fortnight both couples will return
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the Carnegle Institute. Their son. to establish their homes here. The brothers are both advertising men-

The marriage ceremonies were read by Rev. Charles F. Clarke, pasfor of the church. Attendants upon both brides were Mrs. E. F. Schaege en, as matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Savage as maid of honor. E. Schaegelin and Vernon Stiles were

with relatives will continue to Phoe-nix, Arizona, to join her sister, Mrs. C. P. Woodbury. There she will

Shamp visited Mrs. Edward B. An-SUB-DEBUTANTE
thony, Jr., who is now in Brussels
studying music. Both were schoolmates when residing in Alameda.

Cards have been received for the
wedding of Miss Louise Kerr- of
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leaving for the East to attend Miss
Piedmont and Lieutenant James
Cumberpatch of Hilgard avenue. The service will be read at 8 o'clock
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Rourdman Harriet Walker Eleanor The service will be read at 8 o'clock Boardman, Harriet Walker, Eleanor Saturday evening. The couple are Fitzgerald, Francis Parkinson, Betsy

Miss Juliette Lovy of Cakland is guest at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Miss Carmen Moore, bride-elect, Angeles, while on a visit south. Miss left Wednesday evening for Los An- Levy was entertained at a tea given geles to meet her cousin, William in her honor at the Alexandria yes

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 9 .-Howard Spencer Baker, president and general manager of the Sloux City Telephone company and an active worker in the business life of Sioux City for the last 35 years, died in a hospital yesterday afternoon. Death, which was due to a complication of bronchial pneumonia and neuralagia of the heart, followed an illness of twelve days. He was 50 years old.

vears old.

Woman Scores 77 Bullseyes At 1000 Yds. CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 9.—Mrs. E. C. Crossman, wire of Captain E. C. Crossman of Los Angeles, today established a record for women on the 900-yard rifle range. She made 77 consecutive bull's-eyes.

The Swedish government requires employes to obtain industrial acci-dent insurance.

Shampaoing Marcelling Henna Packs

469 14th Street Opp. City Hall Plaza Facial massaging. Permanent waving

Overnight Bags, fitted. \$21.85 and \$23.65 Leather Bags...........\$6.45 to \$16.95 Leather Purses, \$4.95, \$5.25, \$8.95, \$11.45 Silk BagsOne-Half Price

Real Hair Nets. 2 for 25c. \$1 per dz.

Switches Transformations. Curls and Bobs,

Special Prices.

Jewelry and Beads.

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A new version of the redingote

Brown plush, girdled and faced with ermine over a lace gown—this is one of the hundred-and-one new Autumnmodesshowninthe September Harper's Bazar.

unusual, charming and There is one way of making

An ill-chosen wardrobe is a tragedy. Avoid it. Planyour Autumn clothes with the

Harpers

The pleasant surprise was divulged Harriet Rinder, Elizabeth Garden, when the guests were presented with Dorothea Blair and Myrtle Glenn. daintily engraved betrothal cards by Mrs. William E. Boyer, accompanied

THE smartest of new Trimmed Hats for the new season. Well represented are hats in velvets, panne, duvetyne and other popular materials, in black, in fuchsia, in the new reds, blues, browns and other colors—trimmed in the latest of Fashion's whims! A large group to choose from at this price. Unequaled values, indeed. May we show them to you?

Value Demonstration at Gerwin's Tomorrow! O emphasize the supremacy of this store in

value-giving, we announce a demonstration of Value-Giving for tomorrow that will leave no question in the minds of the women of this community that GERWIN'S is the place to buy Millinery!

TRIMMED HATS featured at

See these smart hats tomorrow---shown on our Second Floor!

Opening Sale of the Season



on our value-giving

CEASON after season the Mezzanine Floor of this store demonstrates its position in the field of values. And now again, at the very BEGINNING of the new Fall Season, comes this sale that will astound the community. Hats of our regular quality, greatly underpriced! A tremendous line to select from. Two interesting groups!

Trimmed Hats! Ready - to - Wears! **Untrimmed Shapes!**

Hats of every type, from smart Untrimmed Shapes to fashionable Ready-to-Wears, including an immense showing of new Trimmed Hats. All the latest materials, colors and shapes. Values that positively cannot be duplicated!

Trimmed Hats! Tailored Hats!

Trimmed Hats and Tailored Hats in the latest conceptions of the new season-velvets, pannes, and other materials in the new colors and shapes. Hats for women of all types—at a price that will bring crowds to this floor tomorrow!

Tomorrow---a day of values! Visit our Mezzanine Floor!

On our Main Floor will be found an interesting line of Tailored and Sport Hats that portray the very newest notes of Fashion! May we show them to you? Do

Fancies are a specialty at this store. Now shown are the Ostrich and Glycerine feathers that are so in vogue. A large and diversified display on our Main Floor.





Your corset should be a "C. B." if you want comfort and style at a small price. (\$1.50 up. (mex.) Filled by experiso



We give cause you are enliled to a discount for Singing Motorman Is

Marks, once a member of George

He runs a surface car up and down

Seventh avenue, and, whenever the

merrily, he bursts into song. His

Dussengers often ride blocks beyond

hearing him, and the traffic cops are

Primrose's minstrels.

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—President Harding has commuted to life

All skins from India have been at \$125,000. Relatives in California treated with salt in curing.

A Dress Sale

That will attract the attention of every woman in Oakland.

At no time during this year have we been able to offer

such wonderful values as will be found in this collection.

Think quick. Come down early tomorrow. Take first

Sale starts promptly at 9 a.m.

Dresses

With Individuality

BEADED CANTON CREPE

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BEADED TRICOTINE

TAFFETTA

BLACK, NAVY, BROWN.

TAN, GRAY

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S

SIZES

Don't Miss This

Sale

Your Choice at One Price

and 14th

While this lot of 40 Dresses lasts you can have your

choice of Taffeta, Satin, Serge, Tricotine, Tricolette high-

grade evening, party and organdie dresses, values to \$35.

Marked for a quick selling event-

and 14th Where Style Originates

9.—Cornell University will probably the war department announced yesterday. Wylie was convicted of murder in connection with the death of liled for probate. Mrs. Laura A. Private Foster Lillard of the Ninth liughes of this city and San Franciscavalry, at a Philippine post Jan- co. a niece, is left an annual income usry 18.

of \$5000, and the home of Mr. McMullen on Judah island here, valued

S. F. GIRL GETS BEQUEST. Mothers to imprisonment the death sentence imposed by military court martial at Manila on Private Lefwitch Wylle, under the will of the late John Mc-Next Monday

By EDNA B. KINARD.
All day is none too long for the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' traffic clears and things are rolling launch the season's work. Calls have gone forth to the women who have always looking for his car. Once in a while an officious inspector reports seat in the organization to come fully prepared with a basket lunchon, that time may not be lost in him, but Leo goes on singing. It's old-time favorites that he sings. dispersement for the noon time meal. Once a month the important occasion is to be repeated throughout the year, to the end that a unified and

Oak school will afford accommodations to the Monday conference. The board of directors will gather at 10 a. m. in executive session, prelim-mary to the largor meeting in which department chairmen, president of local associations and delegates will have a prominent part. Some im-portant questions are before the Berkeley Federation which are expected to be acted upon next week.

For the later hours a program on which a speaker will be introduced

Active endorsement of the hospitality plans of Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, chairman of civies for Ala-meda district, C. F. W. C., was given yesterday by Glenview club at the meeting which inaugurated the meeting which maughtated the year's work. The woman who is a stranger within the city will receive the courtesy of Glenview's hospital-ity whenever a meeting day affords her opportunity. It is Mrs. Gusta-son's method of boosting her own city. Glenview club is adopting it. Chairmen of departments and committees were appointed at the

business session yesterday.

Mrs. H. J. Platts, president, who has been spending the past several months in her summer home on the Russian river, returned to town Wednesday night, to preside over the opening meeting of the season.

To enroll every mother whose son or daughter is a student in Oakland Technical high school, and to claim the co-operation of mother and father alike in a student welfare campaign, is the goal of Oakland Technical High School Parent-

Teacher association this season.

The inaugural meeting is announced for Monday afternoon in the Broadway school with a cordial welcome extended to all students' mothers to attend. Organization of committees for the year, adoption of the program of work and other mat-ters incident to the formal begin-

All mothers in the neighborhood re invited to the first meeting of the Lincoln School Parent-Teacher association of South Berkeley in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting which will indicate the line of work which the association will follow during the coming months is announced.

A luncheon, the first since the opening of the fall semester, will assemble the large membership of the Washington School Parents-Teacher association on Tuesday in the school cafeteria. A business meeting will

The seventh B grade of the school won the luncheon which the club offered the class contributing the largest number of mothers to the membership roll for the year end-Plans for the new season's effort were framed at an executive board meeting held this week at the residence of the president, Mrs. Virgil Evans. They will be presented to the general membership on Tuesday.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Birth rate statistics made public yesterday by L. E. Ross, of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, disclosed that the Japanese birth rate in California during the first six months of 1931 four times as great as that of

The Japanese rate was 69.4 for every 1,000 inhabitants, while the white rate averaged 18.1, Ross re-

By races the record of births is as

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ı	Chinese	266	19.2
1	White	30,974	18.I
ı	Negroca	346	16.7
ı	Indians	94	10.7
ı	Other races	14	4.9
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year is 16.6, compared to 17.4 in 1920. The total number of births registered for the first half of the year is .31,354. The records show there were more boy bables born during the first half of the year than girls, the ratio being 104.8 maies to every 100 fe-

males.
The birth rate of the ten highest counties follows:

Kern, 26.7; Orange, 25; Fresno, 24.8; Monterey, 23.4; San Bernardino, 23.2; Sacradino, 23 mento, 23.1; San Joaquin, 22.9; Inyo, 22.7; San Luis Obispo, 22.6.

Anarchy Reported in

Yucatan Peninsula MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9, —Disquieting reports of "anarchistic" conditions in the state of Yucatan consanguinary clashes between radicals and conservatives are feared.

A second committee of Yucatan asking that guarantees be given and that federal forces be augmented immediately in order to prevent a situation which is described as serious from becoming more threat-

Members of the committee were quoted in the newspapers here as saying that a virtual state of anarchy prevails in Yucatan and that the only guarantee of protection is a good revolver and an ability to use it.

The editors of three conservative newspapers in Merida, the state capital, have been the object of many attacks by the Socialists. So serious have been the threats that the newspaper offices are under con-

165 ARRESTED IN **NEW VICE RAIDS** Boost for Business NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-New York IN LOS ANGELES has a singing motorman. He is Leo

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 .-- Another series of vice raids was conducted by the police early today and fifty-three men and women were arrested on charges of violat-

ing the city's moral laws, The raids were conducted in Chinatown, at various downtown rooming houses and hotels, and the prisoners held for violation of liquor ordinances, vagrancy visiting alleged lettery establish-

Today's raids bring the total Leo explained he had left the stage number of arrests in similar raids because motoring was a good steady job the year round, with something definite in the pay envelope the end

Storks Are Numerous

city, the capital of Nationalist Turkey. There are storks perched on every housetop. One solenin huge pair has its nest built on the stately column erected long ago, under the Romans, to honor the Emperor Augustus. Others have their nests on the roof of the Parliament building. Several huge pairs inhabit the roof of the Hotel Huriet (Liberty). Small boys do not throw stones at them nor do the men shoot them.

The stocks are supposed to make this week to 165.

Dairy products of Culifornia in superstition about the stork is that 1920 were valued at \$95,152,000.

torks Are Numerous
In Turkish Center
Angula Angula

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Children's "Hobby Horse" Barber Shop on Second Floor

Four expert barbers in attendance, Three "Hobby Horses" and two chairs.

Some New \$29.50 Suits for Women and Misses Reveal Wonderful Values

These smart new Fall Suits that have

just been unpacked are the type of suit

women like best. Not only are they of

newest style, but of dependable quality,

correct fit and represent supreme values.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

A wondrous variety of Fall

Coals now ready

able values at \$59.50.

New "Betty Wales" Frocks

of piquant and youthful charm



Materials are serges, tricotines, and satins, fashioned with the latest style touches. Braiding

trims the street frocks, and embroidery the frocks for afternoon and dress wear. A most attractive selection to choose from.

\$25 to \$75

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Superlative Values in **New Trimmed Hats** at \$12.50 and \$15

Clever new Fall millinery with black predominating as Fashion dictates, but with an ample color assortment of the newest Fall and Winter shades. There are large hats and small hats; hats for dress wear, for street, for campus, for sports

Special for Saturday!

Women's Flannelette Nightgown

are of white, or pink and blue striped flannelette, some braid trimmed. They

Saturday Jewelry Specials!

Women's "Luxite" Hosiery

worn by women who ordinarily buy Outsizes in hose.

Luxite Hosiery, because of their particularly elastic weave, can be

Specially

priced at

Time now to prepare for the cold nights of Fall and

Winter-and here is an added incentive, in the way of substantial savings. These full-cut, well-made gowns

have been selling regularly at \$2.50 to \$3.95 each.

Crystal Beads 50c

It will be hard to believe that such

wonderful values can be given at so

low a price! Come and see them!

28-inch strings made with Roundell

beads in between graduated crystal

beads, in green, sapphire, amythest,

LUXITE HOSIERY of fine lisle

are made with rib top and come in

LUXITE HOSIERY in black, white

and cordovan. Good, durable hose, silk-faced and with clastic ribbed

top. They are priced at, \$1.25

LUXITE SILK HOSIERY of me-

diam weight, with elastic ribbed top and semi-fashioned. They are in

amber, opal and topaz.

and for general utility. Each has its own distinctive style and grace. Each hat is a supreme value. Come and see them!

GIRLS' AND MISSES' TRIMMED HATS. Becoming new hats of unusual style for girls of 8 to 16 years. Ever and ever so many styles to choose from-all pretty yet most practical. There are velvet hats, velours, felts, stripped felts, duvetyn tams and velvet tams. In such wanted colors as black, navy, red, copenhagen, brown, rose, etc.

PRICES-\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and up.



-Second Floor, Capicells.

-Second Floor, Cameells.

Pearl Beads

For wear with any frock are beauti-

ful, graduated pearl beads. They are in two lengths-25-inch length of heads

of medium graduation, and 20-inch length of beads of small graduation.

-First Floor, Capicells.

Very specially priced for Saturday.

black, white, cordovan, navy and

Outsizes come in black, white, cor-

devan and are priced at, \$1.95

LUXITE SILK HOSIERY of me-

dium weight, are full-fashioned and

made with hem top. In black, white, cordovan and Russian calf. \$2.50
The price is, pair

-First Floor, Capacells.

Russian calf and are

priced at, pair

Scarfs at 95c -In a host of colorings with beautiful stripe

and conventional patterns. Every shirt can have a scarf to match if men will take advantage of this remarkable price.

See These!

Men's Silk Four-in-Hand

Hickok Belts and Buckles Smart belts for men. Belts that are of

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INITIALED BUCKLES in wide assortment-50c, 75c and up. HICKOK BELTS priced from 50c,

75c and up.

Just Arrived! Men's Heather Sweater Coats

Men know and like to wear "Bradley" Sweater Coats. They are well-made, beautifully finished and are in an assortment of attractive heather mixtures. Nothing like them for comfort in golf, for outings or for wear about the house. They are priced at \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Men's Interwoven Hose

40c

ity, these mercerized lisle hose are in great

demand. They are in light and medium

weight in black, cordovan, gray, tan, navy

Nationally known for their splendid qual-

Men's Heavy Muslin Nightgowns \$1.25

Fall Furnishings

that are of interest because of their moderate pricings and their excellent quality.

and white.

Full length, full-cut gowns of durable, nicely finished white muslin trimmed with white, pink or blue. Size 15 to 19. Excellent value.

-Just inside 14th street entrance.

Smart Fall Modes for the Younger Generation

Girls' Smart Frocks for School and Dress Wear

CHARMING VELVETEEN FROCKS have just arrived, revealing the newest fashions in dress frocks for girls of 8 to 14 years. They will win the heart of every girl with their voguish cut and attractive trimmings. Materials are of best quality and they are here in both black and brown. Priced from \$25.00 to \$27.50.

> SERGE FROCKS for girls of 8 to 14 years. There is no school costume so good-looking and yet so practical as that fashioned of navy blue serge. New arrivals are ready, of good quality navy serge with hand-embroidered designs on the sleeve. They are priced from \$5.95 - Children's Shop, Second Floor, Capscells.



Girls' Fall Coats

Cleverly fashioned are these new belted and full-back coats from the season's newest fabrics in the latest colorings. There are both tailored and dress models; some charmingly fur trimmed. Sizes 8 to 14 years. \$10.95 to \$65

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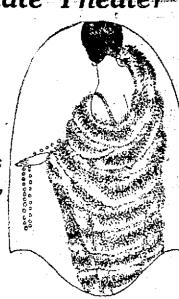
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DIED

11.19—in Oukland, September 7, 1921, Mrs. Jack Ellis, wife of Jack Ellis, bills, daughter of Mrs. Washington of Scattle, Washington; a native of

Ohio.
The remains are at parlors of Saker-Taylor, successors to Wells-Baker. Funeral will be announced later. For information call Oak. Gater. For information can Oak, 3648, Baker-Taylor, CAYFOR—In this city, August 9, 1921. Flora I. Taylor, widow of the late George-Taylor, loving mother of Harry D. Alten, Mrs. John W. Ledgett-and Mrs. A. G. Johnston, a member of the Women and Girl

COST OF LIVING

By L. C. MARTIN. United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Costs of pankers and business men, as a result of the study of the price situa-

Food prices already are on the increuse in the principal cities, the U.S. labor department unnounced officially today. Bradstreet's index of wholesale prices shows now an increase after 13 months of steady de-

Robert Babson, B. C. Forbes and other economists have noted and announced the same trend and predicted its continuance.

The encouraging thing about high prices, economists say, is that it means "equilibrium and stability." They explain that prices which declined sharply are now coming up to meet those which did not fall so far. No expert has yet satisfactorily ex-plained why those which didn't fall should not go down to meet those that did, instead of the low ones coming up to meet the high ones. American consumers might as well abandon hope that pre-war prices will again prevail, the experts

Government figures show the cost of living never has dropped to the 1913 level. The same figures show also that there is a bigger margin of profit today somewhere between the wholesaler and consumer than there was in 1913.

Bureau of labor statistics issued today show that in fifteen principal cost of food increased from one to eight percent from July 15 to August

RANDCUFFED CHILDREN. LONDON, Sept. 1.0.-Protest has he practice of transporting juvenile offenders in handcuffs from Leeds to London. An investigation is be-

Workers of '\$1 and 'W. a native of Funeral services. Monday. September 12, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Content of 15th and the parlors of the James Taylor Content of 15th and the parlors of the James Taylor Content of 15th and the parlors of the James Taylor Content of 15th and the parlors of the James Taylor Content of 15th and 15th a

tion. However, experts in public and private service see in a price rise a sure indication that the country is going back to normal.

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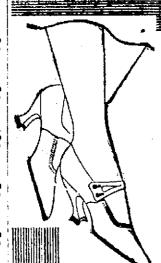
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ave admitted that the young man had been a victim of an assault, but said there would be no prosecution MINISTERS GET JOBS.

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Sir William J. Pope Predicts Vegetable Oils Will Replace

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A revolution in chemical science which will have a "wide bearing on human affairs." was propheside by Sir William J. Pope, president of the Society of Chemical industry of Great Britain, in an address here before the international meeting of the British organization, and the American

and water into formaldehyde and oxygen by utilizing the sun's energy. when we can make indigo and quinine by the identical methods adopted by the plants, chemical technology will be an entirely different proposition from the one which it now rep-

demand and indeed by the expecta-tion that science will lift the curse of Adam from humanity. It is no part of my task today to discuss philosophical questions which origi-

"The solution of this problem must come from the proper utilization of the radiant energy which comes to us from the sun; we re-quire efficient methods for transporting solar energy from the tropics for ropical regions may lead to such im-provements in yield and cost of pro-

Mayflower Pact to

Be Commemorated PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Sept. 9.
-The Mayflower compact, the famouse agreement signed by the Pil-grims in the cabin of their vessel in this barbor, will be commemorated in a bronze bas relief designed by Cyrus E. Dallin, which will probably bet set up here about November 1. Improvements in Provincetown in connection with the Pilgrim Tercentenary observance included the re-moval of certain buildings, new grading and the construction of a dignified approach to the Pilgrim monument on Town Hill. The result Is to be a civic square and parkway east and north of Town Hall, at the east end of the hill. On Bradford street, north of the Town Hall, there will be a horseshoe approach, and at its northerly end the bas-relief will be placed.

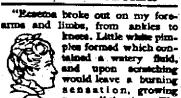
Colonial Buckles On

the snop talk on Fifth avenue. Mostly the mode is modified Colonial, but
the larger buckles also are in demand. Jet, gun metal and nickel
finishes are preferred.
The strap pump, fashion oracles
say, will still be favored by smart
dressers this fall. Buttons in metalthe combinations to go with this feet

lic combinations to go with this foot-wear include bright and "satin" silver, and similar effects in gold.

NORWAY PASSES DRY BILL of liquors or wines containing more than 14 per cent of alcohol. The bill low goes to the upper house.

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Work of Bishop Is Praised by Governor

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 9.—On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Right Rev. Edward J. O'Dea, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese here, Governor Louis F. Hart, Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell of Scattle and others spoke best girl is the real article. at a reception last night. The Governor referred to "the sterling qualities of a churchman, who during his term as bishop, has seen 100 churches of his denomination. The kiss with the "kick" is at least 65 per cent alcoholic, he says. Chemicals put into toilet waters with which girls anoint their lips provide of his denomination added to 41."

that violent comeback.

COUPLE DIE IN AUTO UPSET. SEATTLE. Sept. 9.—Husband and wife were killed when an automobile skidded and turned over near a bridge over the Snoqualnde river. about thirty miles from here last night. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. Myrtle King, daughter of Wift R. E. Bowerman, who lived on a ranch near Snoqualnia Falls. The only Sourceme court of Orezon, were 19. near Snoqualmie Falls. The only other occupant of the car, Mrs. Cora Turkington, of Scattle, escaped in-Supreme court of Oregon, were to Portland and reported having hiked from Washington, D. C., to this city. They left Washington, May 9,

"Kick" of 66 Per Cent | Hawthorne's House In Kisses Girls Give

Pure Food and Drug Laboratory, Lake here, in which Nathaniel Hawrises to remark that the intoxicated thorne fived as a boy, and where be feeling you get when you kiss your made his home when he was attend-best girl is the real article ing Bowdoin College, is to be prezens and summer residents have just formed a corporation for the pur-

Robert Manning of Salem, Mass. who owned thousands of acres of land about Sebago Lake, built the house in 1814 for his sister, who was PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—Miss Hawthorne's mother. Hawthorne banna C. Tucker, formerly assistant was ten years old when he came to the new house with his mother, and Goucher College, Baltimore, and Miss this continued to be his home until Myrtle King, daughter of Will R. after his graduation from Bowdoin to Salem.

> Crystallized sugar is now doing produced from corn

Will Be Preserved

CAROLINA JUDGE DIES. GOLDSBORO, N. C. Sept. 9 .-Judgo W. R. Allen, 61, associate juš-CINCINNATI, Sept. 9. — Leo B. SOUTH CASCO, Maine, Sept. 9.— tice of the Supreme Court of North folk Investment company, Forst, retiring head of the Federal The house on the shores of Sebago Carolina, died of apopiexy yesterday, apoplexy here yesterday.

APOPLEXY KILLS LAWYER TEXARKANA, Ark, Sept. 1.—1 D. Fields, 54, Houston, Texas, sense member of the firm of Field, Bohr

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-Smart new arrivals in attractive fall and winter coats for children of 2 to 6. Best quality materials in pleasing patterns and colorings.

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Boys' Blouses 95c to \$1.50 -Serviceable school blouses of good quality percale.

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Boys' Middy Suits \$1.50 to \$3.95 -Attractive middy style suits of serviceable wash materials. Sizes for boys of 2 to 6 years.

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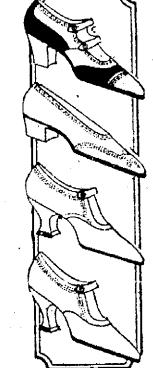
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"It is safe to prophesy that the next great epoch of organic chemical progress lies in the very near future and that it will lead us to laboratory methods of initating with considerable fidelity the complex chemical changes brought about in living matter by the utilization of low potential energy." he said.

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resents."
Further along in his address, which

he said:
"On all hands we are met by the

nated in the Garden of Eden, but it seems plain that modern science is called upon to find means for curtailing the expenditure of such high potential forms of energy as human labor and mineral.

use in our more temperate climes. It is perfectly possible that the scientific study of oil-bearing plants in duction that vegetable oils will re-place the ordinary fuels, coal and petroleum, now used the world over."

Footwear Revived NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Colonial buckles on feminine footwear have returned in style with the revival of the tongue pump, one learns from the shop talk on Fifth avenue. Most-

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 9.—The lower house tonight adopted the prohibition bill, which forbids importation

Tells How Cuticura

ples formed which con-tained a watery fluid, and upon scratching would leave a burning

worse all the time. The oczema scattered and tny arms and limbs got so bad, and discharged so much watery fluid that my clothes were wet all the time. I had to keep my limbs

great relief, and after using three calcu of Soap and aix boses of Ointment I was healed." (Signest) Miss Mollie Ailen, 2021 Telegraph Ava., Oakland, Calif.

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ING. Sept. 9 (By Associated —Citizens of the Far Eastern c consider it indispensable

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st High Top Brown

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Gas Balloons

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Saturday

Or Black

Children, Tribune

Inmates of the California Deaf and Dumb Institution were entertained y The Oakland TRIBUNE yesterday afternoon at a matinee party at he Municipal Opera House, where "The Four Horsemen of the Apo-calypse" is being shown. The afternoon marked the first occasion on which these people have been given which these people have been given free entertainment. Transportation was furnished by the Oakland Traction Company, which ran two special cars. Approximately 250 children were the guests of The Oakland TRIBUNE, viewing the spectacular Metro film, produced from the noval of Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

participation in the conference, and ciated Press) .- Hungarian troops,

he Park Shoe Company Clearance Sale

ery Man's, Woman's and Child's Shoe in the entire stock reduced 10%

Sweeping price reductions on novelty styles of excellent taste

PUMPS, and STRAP PUMPS

Over 5000 pairs in all. A bewildering array, including Oxfords in a great

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Formerly priced at \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12/ Reduced to \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.45, \$8.45 and \$9.45

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"Boy Scouting" Shoes

As essential to the average boy

in summer as his baseball, glove or roller skates. A solid

leather play shoe, built for a

single purpose—service. Made

of tan elk with stout oak soles

Sizes 9 to 13......\$2.45

475 14th Street, Oakland

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Between Washington and Broadway.

100 cl yer new styles from which to choose, in WOMEN'S OXFORDS, BOOTS,

Guests At Show | UNDANT TROOPS

Garrison Captured, But the Attacking Army Later Is Defeated.

VIENNA, Sept. 9 (By the Asso--Citizens of the Far Eastern coonsider it indispensable that such participation is essential to a peaceful issue.

The Chita government will not assume responsibility for decisions concerning Siberia reached at a meeting in which it is not representation will do everything possible to appose violation of the rights of the country entitles it to of the nation, the note asserted.

Specially adapted for school wear-

very serviceable medium round nat-

Extra good quality uppers and wear-re-

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\$2.45 Sizes 12.\$2.65

Every Shoe

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reduced,

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Children's Good

Quality

Button or lace.

Science Assuages Her Grief

SIGNORA CARUSO, Enrico Caruso's aged stepmother. She is perhaps more grateful to the inventor of the phonograph than to any other person in the world. She spends hours, as this photo shows her, listening to Caruso records on her phonograph. Caruso's mother died when he was young, and when his father, now dead, remarried the stepmother took the bambino to her heart. When same and prosperity came the great tenor tried to make her share fully in his fortune, but she chose to spend her closing years living simply, in her modest little Neapolitan home. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.



Association of Women Pastors Will Assemble

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The Inter-traced to Miss M. Madeline Southion will meet here September 13

om other countries.
"Motherhood and the Ministry" Mrs. Victoria Beoth-Clibborn Demarest of Chicago. She is a grand-daughter of General William Booth,

BRITONS FINE AMERICANS

ational Woman Preachers' associa- ard, of Winfield, Kan., president of the women preachers' organization: tion will meet here September 13
for a four-day convention. Limited
to no denomination, it has members
in nearly every state and a few
from other countries.

"Catherine Booth, wife of General
Booth, "Mother of the Salvation
Army," bore eight children and
preached all her life. Catherine
Booth-Clibborn with her sister Booth-Clibborn with her sister Evangeline founded the Salvation will be the theme of the final gen-eral session. Three generations of "mother preachers" are represented by one of the association's members,

is preaching."
Woman's place in industry, the professions, civic life and in world founder of the Salvation Army. | civilization through mission work Her preaching lineage is thus will be discussed at another session.

Savage Chiefs Wear Retired Fire Horses Well Tailored Suits To Be Put To Work LONDON, Sept. 1.-Basuto chiefs

LOS ANGELES, Sept. .d. The their measurements and Board of Public Works has recomorder their clothes from London and New York, says the monthly report mended that eighteen retired fire horses he put to work in the city of the Society for the Propagation motor-driven apparatus was instal-BRISTOL, England, Sept 0,had been planned to let the veteran Captain Charles Paterson, of the horses spend the rest of American oil burner Lake Elsa, and in parks and on pastures. horses spend the rest of their days two other officers, were fined be-caused they allowed oil to flow into

The Druids originated the use of

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American WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CLERGY" From the world-Iamous story of RUDYARD KIPLING

WANDA HAWLEY

In her new Regist Comedy
"A KISS IN TIME"
With T. Roy Barnes and Walter Riers
Topics of the Day
JOHN WHAREY LEWIS and his erchestra
Coming Sunday—"THE OLD NEST" ext Week-Commencing Sunday

By RUPERT HUGUES

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TODAY-LAST TIME

SENTIMENTAL TOMMY Also BUSTER KEATON in "ONE WEEK"

Coming Tomorrow: DOROTHY DALTON "The Ido! of the North."

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle "The Traveling Salesman" lise Accop's Fables, Comedy, Pathe Re-

Three days startian Tuesday: VALLACE BEID in "TOO MUCH SPEED"

Continuous, Meen to 11 p. m. NOW PLAYING
EUGENE O'BRIEN
IN "THE LAST DOOR" and
V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S
PAUL ASH and Orchestra

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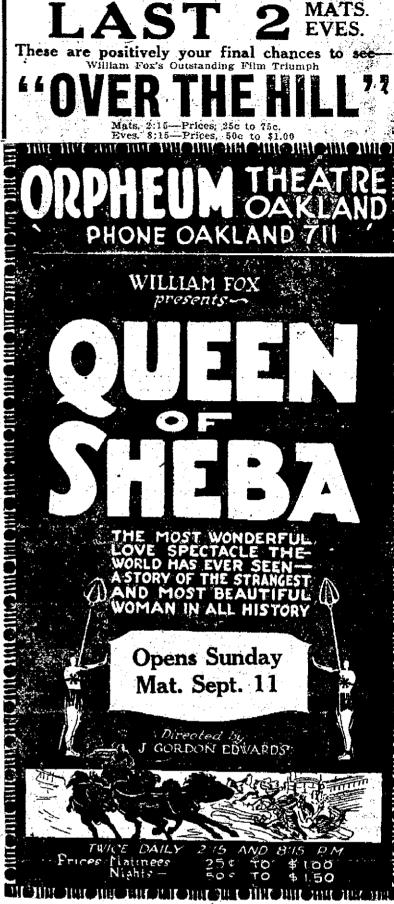
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TO RELIEVE CATAR-RHAL DEAFNESS AND **HEAD NOISES**

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are hard of hearing or have head soises so to your druggist and get I ewace of Parmint (double strength), and add to it is pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nestrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this preseription a trial.—Advertisement.



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Coming Saturday, two days, "HUMORESQUE

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-BETTY COMPSON in
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Now in second week in S. F. BUSTER TOM.
REATON SANTSCHI
in 'A Sagebra
'The Righ Sign' Musketeer' WILSON & FORMANS CONCERT

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"A Pair of Sixes"

And the Screen Masterpicce with

Epecial Holiday Matines Today. Shows Nightly Continuous Holidays and Sundays

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MOTORISTS!

Visit the State Fair at Sacramento

The State Highway leading to Crockett is now in excellent condition, due to the recent completion of a new bridge over the slide just south of Crockett. This opens up to the motorist the quickest and most desirable route to Sacramento via Crockett and the Six Minute Ferry, where a quick and efficient ferry service is constantly maintained from 6:15 a. m. until 11:00 p. m., with additional service on Sundays and Holidays.

For further information, consult time table of the Six Minute Ferry.

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Many artistic bungalows being built.

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Concrete streets, sewers and east iron water makes are installed.

Adjoins Mills College—leading girls' school in the West Fromont High School within walking distance.

Frick Grammar School two blocks away, Warmest climate around San Francisco Bay,

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Today, Tomorrow and Sunday, Sept. 9th, 10th and 11th 3 Big Days --- Final Grand Closing-Out Sale

Under the red liquidation sale banner, all remaining unsold lots in Beautiful Chevrolet aine liquidation prices.

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GREATEST LOT BARGAINS OF 1921

Fully improved lots will sell for-

\$250

Terms \$10 Down and \$5 Per Month-No Interest, No Taxes until July 1, 1922 This is positively the BIGGEST THING—the GREATEST VALUE in residential property ever offered in Oakland. It is the opportunity of a lifetime for WAGE-EARNERS, HOME BUILDERS and INVESTORS. The price and terms are so low and easy you cannot lose, and at the present rate of building in the tract it will not be long before lots will be bringing normal prices, which will mean enumous profits on the actual cash investment to those who buy in this sale.

SOME CONCRETE FACTS ABOUT THE TRACT

Greatest part of tract is level, with a gentle rise at the upper end, where a magnificent marine view may be had.

JOIN THE BIG CROWD

MINGLE WITH THE LOT BUYERS. LOOK THE TRACT OVER THOROUGHLY FROM ONE END TO ANOTHER AND JUDGE THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES FOR YOURSELF.
SALE BEGINS AT 8 A. M. EACH DAY.

HOW TO GET THERE:

From San Francisco take S. P. ferry, then Metrose train to Seminary Avenue station—automobiles will be waiting to take you to tract. From Oakland take 55th Avenue car, No. 7, at 13th and Broadway, direct to heart of Chevroict Park.

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HOE SPECIALS THAT'LL GIVE

Fashionable Trimmed Hats

Of velvet, duvetyn or velvet combined, the season's new materials, all effectively trimmed and many good colors to select from; exceptional value. Each..... SPORT HATS of stitched felt with plain or picot edge; soft off-theface styles and straight sailors; popular color combinations. Prices range from, each\$2.50 to \$4.95 (Millinery, Second Floor)

Specials for Saturday, Sept. 10th.

BOYS' SUITS Ages 7 to 16; good quality and \$8.95

warm chinchilla, in gray or tan: a dandy style in ages 1 to 7 years. Saturday, each

BOYS' OVERCOATS: Good quality, J.J. MOR NORFOLK SUITS, Big assortment in 2 splonded models, especially designed by Man-ager Clarke. Have yoke back and front and inverted pleats, knicker pints, grand \$8.95 values at \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$6.95 ager Garke, max mycrted pleats, knie values at

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SHOW HOW YOU SAVE BY SHOPPING HERE

5 inches wide; many effective patterns in stripes; excellent quality. Yard HAIRBOW RIBBON: Satin stripe; 5-inch | FLORAL RIBBON: 6 inches wide; a good

width; pink or blue only.

assortment of colors. Heavy

As well as on other days, Folks. We are going right ahead, enlarging and expanding. 'cause we know business is going to be good this Fall. Tomorrow we open our new shoe department on the Mezzanine floor, and now we can take care of Women's, Misses' and Children's needs from head to foot. You'll find some wonderful specials here Saturday, in addition to the bargains in the introductory shoe sale, and then, as usual, there are the unusually good HOT MORNING SPECIALS. COME EARLY FOR THEM, FOLKS. THEY SAVE YOU A LOT OF MONEY. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Eashioned of crepe de chine, filet, hand embroidered or Val. trimmed. finished with bow at back; dainty and attractive.

Chic Sport Blouses

Of fine hatiste: collar and turn back cuff- of checked gingham with fine hach \$2.45

GLOVÉS--NECKWEAR 'Perrin's' Kid Gloves \$3.50

in Saturday Sale

A new shipment just arrived: pique style; heavy contrast ing crochet embroidered backs, in mode, beaver, brown, gray or black. Pair

LONG FABRIC GLOVES: Suede NECKWEAR: Tuxedo collars of finished; heavy self stitched in net, lace trimmed; a few vestees in organdy or in eyelet embroidwhite, mode, pongee, \$1.50 in organdy or in eyelet e ery, in white or ecru.

quality Milanese silk; Paris point cascade front; ecru. \$3.25 stitching; an excellent value for Each . . . \$3.00 and

clasp; fancy contrasting embroidered backs; white, mode, covert, Pretty embroidered corner de-Pair \$1.25 signs, in white or colors. 10c

LONG SILK GLOVES: Of good NEW GUIMPES: Of net with full

this price. Good line \$2.00 WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKER-of colors. Pair Sheer material with CHAMOISETTE GLOVES: 2. Irish hand embroidery. 25c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS:

Special Opening Sale! Our New Shoe Department!

SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 A. M., our new shoe department, in charge of Mr. A. L. Ward, will open with some wouderful shoe values. Complete stocks of shoes for women, misses, growing girls, boys, youth, and children will be carried and good. reliable shoes will be sold for less than any other shoe house in Oakland. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RE-

500 Pairs

Grand Introductory Sale!

Growing Girls' Sport Lace Shoes

A BIG "STAR BRAND" SPECIAL!

of dark mahogany calf; the new medium round toe with low heels. B, C and D widths, in sizes 214 to 7. A sporty, snappy shoe with vamp perforation and a wonInfants'. Children's and Misses' **Button Shoes**

White tops or ivery tops, patent vamp. A special purchase for opening day. Turned soles. To be sold at ONE-HALF their real value. EVERY PAIR FIRST GRADE AND Infants' sizes, 2 to 5, no heels, pair \$1.88 Children's sizes, 4 to 8, spring heels, pair

Children's sizes, 8½ to 11, spring heels, pair....\$1.98 Cash Reward

For any pair of "STAR BRAND SHOES," star stamped on heel, containing any substitute for leather in the outsoles, in-oles, heels or counters, a reward of \$5.00 will be paid and a new pair of shoes given free. ALWAYS UNDER-

350 PAIRS WOMEN'S

OXFORDS OR STRAP

PUMPS of splendid qual-

ity; black or brown kid,

or brown calf leather;

Cuban or modern, low Every pair a

365 PAIRS WOMEN'S OR MISSES' LACE SHOES of black or

brown kid or brown calf

leather; all with flexible

welted soles and Cuhan

grand bargain.

Stylish **Fall Coats**

Of Bolivia or velour, in navy, brown, reindeer or black, trimmed with fashionable embroidery fancy stitching; handsome large fur collars of beaverette or Australian opossum; also scarf or plain collars. Flare or straight line effects, with or without belts An exceptional value at, each-

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S

In black or cordovan, with fibre top and lisle heel and toe; sizes 81/2 to 10. Specially priced at, pair ...

WOMEN'S EMBROIDERY HOSE: Semi fashioned with lisle top, heel and toe, in white and brown only. These are specially priced at, pair

WOMEN'S HOSE: Mercerized lisle; black, white or

BOYS' HOSE: Heavy ribbed; fast black, with reinforced heel and toe; 35c value for, pair

GREAT SATURDAY BARGAINS IN MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S SILK HOSE: "True Shape"; black, white, gray or navy. MEN'S HANDKER-| MEN'S FLANNELETTE

CHIEFS: Colored border; woven color. Special, each

or black, specially priced at,

\$4.45 and \$4.95

PAJAMAS: Assorted pink or blue striped patterns.

new showing in droop shapes | CHIN CHIN DRESSES stractively | Cute little styles in plaid, checks or | of New Fall Coyts. Made the new made of gingham, chambray or crepe, and rolling brims with long silk trimmed with hand embroidery and nap in navy blue, brown, buff . sashes. Broken sizes, 2 to 6 years; our regular \$2.25 value. \$1.50 Special, each

Men's Fancy Madras Many beautiful woven patterns: sizes 14 to 17. Each

(Men's Department, Main Floor)

KIDDIES' BEAVER HATS: A | KIDDIES FANCY ROMPERS and KIDDIES' CINGHAM DRESSES: GIRLS COATS: A large assortment | GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES: hand embroidery and contrasting Trimmed with large buttons. All the colors; 2 to 6 years; our regular desirable colors; ages 7 to 14 years. \$1.59 and \$1.69 value. \$1.39 Specially specially priced... \$1.4 years. \$1.59 and \$1.69 value. \$1.39 Specially priced... \$1.39 Specially priced...

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ton; black, white, gray or cordovan. 15c MEN'S CORDUROY | Men's COTTON RIBBED

TROUSERS: "Can't Bust UNDERWEAR: Heavy Em" brand; dark or light weight; shirts and drawcolors; guaranteed to your satisfaction.

MEN'S RADIUM HOSE: Medium weight cot-

plaids or plain colors; ages 6 to 14 years; our regular \$1.95 value. Special,

"Barmon" **Outsize Dresses** For stout women, of percale or gingham,

with contrasting collars and cuffs; plain or tunic effects. Each-

\$3.95 and \$4.95 AFTERNOON FROCKS of voile, gingham or organdy; straight lines or tunic effects, trimmed

with organdy collars and each belts. Each New line of FALL WOOL SWEATERS in straight lines or ripple or tuxedo styles with brush wool

collars and cuffs; good assortment of \$6.95 colors. Special, each APRON DRESSES of heavy gingham in Jim Dandy or tie-back styles, trimmed with ricrae \$1.65 braid; full skirts and sash belts. Each \$1.65

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only. No phone orders.

MEN'S Balbriggan Underwear

Shirts and drawers; broken line of sizes.

25c | Colors. Each (Second Floor) | An odd lot of GLOSSILLA and COLUMB: BROIDERY THREADS: The lustrous fiber so popular at present; a usual 6c value.

Special, skein (Third Floor)

PINAFORE APRONS: Of stout percele.

EXTRA! BOYS'

. (Mezzanine Floor)

feathers of curled ostrich, in many new \$1.45 Good quality percale; all

(Limit 2)

Brown Kid **OXFORDS BLOUSES**

or Children's

Broken Line of Women's INFANTS' RUBBER PANTS: Heavy gunt; 19c a good value at "IXL" TAMALES; No. 14 tin. 8 Tin (Limit 6 tins Dounstairs) WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE: "Ipewich"

(Mezzanine Floor)

A most unusual bargain; 100 pairs \$ 3.65

Only; for growing girls; sizes 2½ to \$ 3.65

While they last, pair

(Mezzanine Floor)

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Sleeveless style; 25c and 35c values for, each

(Knit Underwear, 2d Floor)

Sleeveless style; 25c and 35c values for, each

(Main Floor)

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE: "Ipswich"
brand; black only; 25c value for, pair...

15c

(Main Floor)

JUST 240 HANDKERCHIEFS: Hemstuched hems; good range of sizes.

9c

3 for (Main Floor)

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These prices 9 to 11 a. m. orily—if they last that long

60 Only New Blue Cotton Flannel Middies

RUGS --- DRAPERIES

In Saturday Sale **Double Border Curtain Scrim**

Mill-ends-good quality. Great value at, yard......

linoleum patterns (perfect). Special, each, \$3.60 "PABCOLIN" RUGS; 6x6; pretty

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; heavy high pile; beautiful patterns; rich coloring. Our usual \$44.95 \$60.00 and \$62.00 values. Special, each

GRASS RUGS: 6x9; pretty borders of green or brown; good quality... Special, each

FILET NET CURTAINS—Neat designs; ivory or ecru; 2½ yards long; \$3.50 pair value. Special, pair

\$5.75 pair value. Special, pair (Sale on Third Floor)

Notion Sale

"EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS: "Trufit" style; tie-on; 75c women's ELASTIC SANITARY BELTS: White or flesh. Each COATS SEWING THREAD: 150-yard spools; black or white; 6 spools CHILDREN'S GARTERS: All sizes; white, black, pink, blue. 25c HAIR ROLLS: Human hair; washwhite, black, pink, blue. 45c Each
Each
SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish: 5c
12 to eard. Card
WIRE HAIR PINS: Assorted
sizes to hox. Box
LINGERIE TAPE: White,
pink, blue. Piece
(Main Floor)

New Chiffon

39-inch; for costs or suits; beautiful luster; very soft silk nap that will not crush easily and in these good colors: plum, navy blue. African brown tange, or black. Splendid value \$4.95 BLACK CHIPFON VELVET: A special grade; silk faced and durable, Yard \$4.50 SILK COSTUME VELVET: 40inch; black or colored; an extra fine quality. **\$5.**50

WOMEN'S

bleached yarn. Yests in high neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves or low neck with short or no sleeves. Pants are knee or ankle length; all sizes at, garment—

or flannelette, nicely made and trimmed. SATEEN BLOOMERS: Flesh ruffle. Pair 77c ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of fine nainsook with yokes of dainty lace or embroidery. Each ... \$1.59 CAMÍSOLES: Of crepe de chine or satin; white or pink: many dainty styles to choose BOUDOIR CAPS: Of satin or crepe de chine combined with

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Art Shop Specials WOMEN'S

Stamped Nightgowns Made of superior quality nainsook in white or pink; a usual \$2.50 value. Special, each-

with spoke stitched edge for

crochet; a durable and beautiful scarf when fin-ished. Each \$1.25 STAMPED PILLOW CASES finished with spoke stitched edge for crochet; a usual \$1.90 value. Special, pair \$1.45 TAPESTRY TABLE SCARF: Full size; dark rich coloring; a Special, each \$1.45 PEARL CROCHET COTTON in big variety of colors; large size ball; used for towel ends, hage, sweaters, etc. A usual 35c

Canteen Boxes Made of real leather with three small fittings. Each-

\$1.95 "MAVIS" FACE POWDER: Box50c "MAVIS" COLD or VAN-

ISHING CREAM: Jar..50¢ "MAVIS" TALCUM POW-DER: Can25c All 3 for\$1.00 VELOUR POWDER PUFF: 10c value, 3 for 25c "KOLYNOS" TOOTH PASTE: Tube 19c RED BEADS: Imitation cut crystal; \$1.45 value. \$1.00 STATIONERY: Assorted colors; linen finish; 65e value. Box 41c

Cast Iron Skillets No. 7; polished; 29 only. 80c

(Main Floor)

Vert special, each OUC
No. 8; polished; 24 only Very ench \$1.00 ROUND HANDLED GRIDDLES: No. 7; polished; 12 only. 65c No. 8; polished; 12 only. 75c (Downstairs)

HUCK TOWELS Red border; very good

BATH TOWELS: Large | COTTON PLAID SUITING: 27. size; heavy quality

39c inch; a very good assortment of desirable patterns and colors. Yard (Desermateirs) 19c

BATES GINGHAM: 27-inch; a wonderful quality and value; good assortment of broken checks or solid checks in brown, green, red, ment of desirable colors and stripes; heavy, fleecy quality. Yard (Downstairs)

size and quality---each . . .

Rosedale Grated No. 2 tins; 20c value; while 960 last.

Saturday only, tin (Limit 6 tins)

FRUIT SALAD: "Specialty" CATSUF: "Laberty" brand; full brand; No. 1 tall tin:

19c | pint bottle. Saturday 121c only, bottle only, bottle only, bottle only. TABLETS:

Saturday only, carton bag
GREEN GAGE PLUMS: 1200; No. "DELECIA" DEVILED MEAT:) tall tins. Saturday only, 5c Saturday only, tin (Dosenstairs)......32c

Pay checks freely eashed— Men's Dept., Main Floor. Entrance on 11th Street.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN - WASHINGTON ST. AT 11TH

Fomen's Rest Room and Public Telephone. (Second Floor)



JOBLESS MEN TO

BE OFFERED AT

Boston Philanthropist Undis-

turbed Over Scheme's Fail-

ure First Day.

BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- The auction

ale of jobless men which attracted

throngs to Boston Commons yester-

day, will be continued daily for at

least this month, was the announcement by Urbain Ledoux, who staged

Ledoux called them when he put them on the block and offered their

services to the highest bidder. Ledoux, a philanthropic worker who

recently opened the "church of the unemployed," led fifty men to the

common to bring home, he said, to the people their stories of human

misery, just as William Lloyd Gar-rison pleaded for the slaves there

seventy years ago. It was to prove his charges were good citizens out

of a job, that he put some of them on the block, he explained.

NO OFFERS MADE.

Ledoux's efforts were not reward-

esty of their purpose to public attention, and he announced that the

auction was to be a daily event, to be continued at least this month. Ledoux and his men, box lunches in hand, came to the common from

his headquarters, where he had fed hundreds. While they are he called for volunteers to stand at auction, prepared to work for a week for the

highest bidders. Eight men stepped out, two world war veterans, most

of them in clothing and shoes well

worn. Each was asked how long he had been out of work and without

One man had not worked for a

week in six months of unemploy-FORMER SOLDIER UP.

James Ferris, 25, an upstanding man, who said he had served four years in the army, was called to the block. He stripped to the waist, and while Ledoux directed went through the army calisthenics to show his

muscular development. Bids were

"This is one of the men that you used during the war. What will you do with him now? How much will

you bid for this man's services for a

week in order that he may have food and shelter?" the auctioneer asked. Bids were made, but when they were called those who had made them had slipped away. Ferris was then declared to be without a bidder. A dog was brought to the block. He was knocked down for \$5, with

the condition, accepted by the suc-cessful bidder, that he be returned to the "church of the unemployed"

HELP IS PROMISED.

soles and his clothing was ragged, Replying to Ledoux's question, he said he had been without food for

said he had been without tood for days at a time in the six months he had been out of a job.

There was no bld and the auctioneer called on the crowd to pledge him food and shelter for a week. Mrs. Annie Jackson responded and

went the auctioneer one better by saying she would be responsible for Mitchell's sustemance and shelter for a second week if necessary.

John Farley, wearing a G. A. R. button, added a dollar; another main

button, added a dollar; another man promised a suit of clothes and a second man passed Ledoux \$2 to "buy some beans for the boys."

William Davis, a boy of 18, out of a job for a year, was offered. He said he had kept himself going for a time on \$300 that he had saved, but had reached the end of his rope and was in hunger. He was promised a home for a week by Mrs. J. H. Granninger, and the man who promised the clothing to Mitchell gave \$2 to Davis.

With no bids for the three men set up, Ledoux suspended his auction until today.

tion until today.

Judge to Sentence

Culprit in Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Su-erior Court Judge Harold Louderback, his court clerk, baliff and re-

San Francisco hospital Monday in order to sentence Theodore Klimer, convicted of larceny.

Klimer's wife charged that he had opened her safety deposit box and stolen a quantity of jewelry. After his conviction hewas taken ill, and

by order of the county jail physician was removed to the hospital. In order to sentence him within the time required by law, sentence will have to be passed at his bedside.

Fix House Numbers,

ALAMEDA, Sept. B.—Postmaster Tom Stoddard has issued a request to all property owners of Alameda to see that the numbers of their homes and places of business are plainly

and places of business are plainly marked and in a conspicuous place. The request of the postmaster is made in order to increase the ef-ficiency of the local department, which has been considerably hin-dered through the lack of numbers.

Proof for Open Minds.

Postmaster's Plea

Joseph Mitchell, colored, was

as its mascot.

food and shelter.

year.

Of the three who stood up for

"Shorn lambs of unemployment,"

AUCTION DAILY

DAKLAND DAY AT . FAIR CALLS BIG EASTBAY THRONG

Special Trains, Loaded, Leave Early in Morning for Capital.

Alameda county sent thousands of her citizens to Sacramento today to take a leading part in the celebration at the State Fair. The combination of Oakland Day and Adoussion Pay. with low rates on the railroads, and fair skies for the meterists was re-sponsible for the largest number even sent from Oakland to the fair.
On a special train this morning \$00 left in the official delegation 500 left in the official delegation chosen to represent the county. But before that train pulled out there. left as many of the unofficial representatives and, again, another packed frain followed. Southern Pacific, Sacramento Short Line and Western Pacific shared the heavy holiday treffic.

Pacific shared the vicinty notices traffic.

The visitors to the fale from this country arrived in time for the band contests in the morning. A special kennel club show and horse show were on the day's program with the main event being the Pacific Coast invitational track meet. Horse racting, with the Stanford Occident pace the feature drill by Boy Scouts.

tain the throng.
The special train taking Oakland business men, their wives and families was chartered by the Chamber of Commerce over the Short Line of Commerce over the Short Line leaving Fortieth and Shafter at \$130 this morning. In Sacramento the delegation was met with special street cars and a hand and escorted to the fair grounds. Space on the train was reserved for the Merchants reserved the Advertising Club Books and the B exchange, the Advertising Club Ro-tary Club and other organizations.

Petrograd Children Get First U S. Food

PRISONERS CRUCIFIED.

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—Twelve Fasleft who were captured in an anti- Channing way. acdition conflict at Sarzana were taken into the forest by their captors'

It's San Joaquin Valley Day at **Fair Tomorrow**

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.-It will be San Joaquin day at the state fair tomorrow. The following program has been arranged: MORNING

10:00 A. M. - Meeting of California Cattlemen's Association in assem-Band Concerts.

Dog Snow. 10:30 A. M.- Stock Parade.

AFTERNOON
1:00 P. M. Races. Dog Show, Free attractions in front of the grand stand. Band Concerts, 100 P. M.—California Sheriffs' As sociation. Meeting in assembly

8:00 P. M .- Horse Show, Dancing.

invitational track meet. Horse rac-ing, with the Stanford Occident pace the feature. drill by Box Scouts Mass Sakamoto, house boy employed dancing and boxing, were all given places in the list of events to enter-to custody at an early hour this Pear and Peach Association, second. morning at College avenue and Web-ster street by Officer O. W. Wilson following a fight with B. B. Erbe. The judges were J. C. Whitten of

following a fight with B. B. Erbe.

264) Webster street.

According to Erbe he was returning on a car from Oakland at 1:30 of San Francisco, and George C. Weldon of Ontario.

O'clock this morning when he noticed Sakamoto, who, he says, was in a drunken state, being teased by college students. Sakamoto is declared to have spat at the students and when some of the saliva fell upon him Erbe says he remonstrated with him. When he was alighting from the car Sakamoto is declared to have the car Sakamoto is declared to have kicked him in the Jaw. Erbe admits he then lifted Sakamoto from the car and proceeded to give him a

Associated Press)—The first American food was served here yesterday in rice pudding, cocoa and white followed and pounded on his front door. Later the Japanese is declared to have crossed the street and employed similar tactics at another house. The police were called and pounded will be opened speedily by Carlton Bowden, directing the work. The German steamers Phoenix, Goteburg and Stells have prived in Petrograd from Hamburg with relief supplies.

Address Luncheon

Alameda only a small sum of money, accordently as a dahlia growing center was exemplified by both speech and demonstration.

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GRAND PRIZE AT FAIR IS WON BY FRESNO COUNTY

Kings, Yolo, Placer, Stanislans, San Joaquin Follow in Order.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9. — Fresno county by a slender margin of points was awarded grand prize at the 1921 California state fair for the Jargest, best and most complete exhibit of products of any county of the state competing. Second prize was awarded to Kings county, third to Yolo, fourth to Placer, fifth to Stansislans, sixth to San Joaquin, seventh to Hunboldt and againt to Mondo. to Humboldt and eightly to Mendo-

no. Fresno also won first prize for the largest, best and most complete ex-hibit exclusively of farm products by any county of California. Yelo took second in the class and Tulare third, First prize for the best, largest and most varied exhibit of minerals was awarded to Calaveras county, with Placer second and northern California counties exhibit third. Men-DERKELEY. Sept. 9.—Crazed docino took first prize for the best feature exhibit, judged on originality of design. Riverside second and according to the p olice, by too much Kern third.

Saki or some form of home brew. For the best exhibit by a co-

Growers of Dahlias

prevent him from doing injury to known growers about the bay and himself.

The Japanese is being held for at the various dahla shows. The observation. He is employed at the two told of the systems of culture home of Sherrell W. Hall. 2728 and advocated a more extensive cultivation of the plant in Alameda, where climate, soil and other conditions are so well suited to its propagation.

Police Fail in Hunt for Missing Girl of Alameda



ALICE MADISON SEEBGECK, missing Alameda girl,

Bay Cities Being Searched for Alice Madison Secbeck, Aged 16.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.-No trace has

proved too much for the interest of girl, according to her parents. who are unable to ascribe any other motive for her leaving home. This is the third time that she has run away.

gray dress with gray stockings to match. She also were a light bluish

gray hat. The two-humped camel is of the actrian species of the Asiatic

TOKYO THRONG GREETS PRINCE ON HIS RETURN

TOKYO, Sept. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Tokyo's two and one-half million people today gave a characteristic expression of Japan's loyalty to Crown Prince Hirohito, their heir apparent, whose recent successful tour of the Occident has appealed to popular imagination and undoubtedly aroused new and more democratic interests in the imperial family.

Mayor Goto gave a popular re-ception in honor of the crown prince whom the people now reemperor. Thousands roared cheers of greeting as the prince, with his democratic bearing and easy oratorical manner, addressed the multitude, voicing satisfaction over the efforts at municipal improvement in keeping with Tokyo's place among the world's greatest cities.

Tonight a mammoth procession, bearing 100,000 Japanese lanterns, serenaded Prince Hirohito's palace. He again addressed the throngs, emphasizing the urgency of establishing world peace, and alluding to the necessity of doing everything possible to contribute to the success of the forthcoming Washington conference on limitation of armaments.

SNAKES AID SMUGGLERS.
HONG KONG, Sept. 9.—Opium smugglers are putting poisonous nakes into packages containing opium in order to frighten off cus-tems officials who would otherwise

bids none got a job, although the crowd pledged help to tide them over a week or two while they sought employment. Their leader universities in the United K Of the 36,424 students enrolled in sought employment. Their leader universities in the United Kingdom, said however, he considered he had there are 19,829 in England, 10,922 brought their plight and the hon- in Scotland, 3130 in Ireland and 2473 in Wales

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All the favored ones, in beaded, fringed and embroidered fashions, for street wear, as well as dainty gowns for social affairs.

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Dresses that are exclusive in style, that look worth many more dollars than we ask. Your inspection of them will surprise you agreeably.

The most wanted fur of the day. Whether it be a squirrel-trimmed coat or suit or a separate squirrel neckpiece, we have it. Natural squirrel, sable squirrel, as well as mole and beaver, are used extensively this season.

Cloth Coats of fine materials, squirrel trimmed \$49.75 to \$87.50 Fall Suits with collars of squirrel, mole or beaver\$69.75 to \$97.50

Neckpieces of squirrel.......\$39.50 \$49.50 and up to \$139.50

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NILES, CALIFORNIA

Classified Ads Bring Results in The Oakland Tribune

Board to Investigate Sites for Agricultural College in South Also Chosen.

SACRAMENTO, Cat., Sept. 9 .--Governor William D. Stephens yeserday appointed the members of the consulting board in irrigation investigation and the board to investigate sites for an agricultural school of college in Southern California. The boards were created under acts passed by the last legislature and signed by the governor.
The members of the former board

B. Tont of El Centro; T. Flahariy of Piverside; J. C. Fork-ner of Fresno; Peter Cook of Rio Vista; B. A. Etcheverry of Berkeley Harry Hawgood of Los Angeles; W S. Post of San Diego: Robert B Marshall of Patterson; Barry D. Mc Glasham of San Francisco, The members appointed by Gov-ernor Stepkens to the board to in-

vestigate sites for agricultural school or college for Southern California. reated under Assembly bill 200,

G. H. Hecke of Woodland, director of the state department of agriculas provided by the act: Thoma Hunt, dean of the College of Ag riculture of the University of Cali-fornia, as provided by the act; H. A. lastro, president of the State Board of Agriculture; S. C. Evans of Riverside, and Mark Grimes of San Fer-

Governor Stephens also appointed the members of the San Pasqual commission created under Assembly to erect a monument to commemor cans and Mexicans at San Pasqua in San Diego county. The members

F. M. White of San Diego; W. L. Ramey of Escondido and Fred Judon of San Pasqual.

DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR. penitentiary Youngstown, Ohio, May 3 last, Late Youngstown, Ohio, May 3 last, tate pesterday Warden P. E. Thomas refused to grant a request of Brown's wife that she be permitted to witness the electrocution. She declared she wanted to be with her husband in the last moment of his life.

Bread and Butter Classes Popular in S. F. Schools

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. -"Bread and butter classes" such have been established in ten public schools by the San Francisco Anti-Tuberculosis Association, have proved so popular and successful that all the other city schools are demanding the installation of similar classes for undernourished chil-

Under the system, underweight children are weighed and measured. A charge of only 5 cents is made for bread, butter and a half pint of milk daily for the members of the

Traveling Teacher

dargaret Shea has been appointed while by Will C. Wood, state superintend-line from Yap to Guam; Japan that ent of public instruction, marks the from Guam to Shanghal, the Chinese first step in an effort to meet the and of which was diverted to Japan and that the Netberlands' interest in conditions created throughout the the line from Yap to Menado, in the state by some 6000 children of mi- Dutch East Indies, be recognized. gratory laborers in the rural districts, who only attend school periodically, or not at all, according to the from-place-to-place wanderings of their parents.

Two Dry Sleuths Are

Ousted From Office SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- Following an investigation conducted by E. Forrest Mitchell, federal prohibiearly this morning for the murder of tion director, two enforcement offi-Policeman Alexander R. Warren, at cers. Sam Shaen and John Hanley have resigned from the department They were accused of having knowledeg regarding the disappearance of twenty-two gallons of whisky from a barrel in the Vallejo warehouses. The

Widow of Airman Is Awarded \$4900

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .-- Mrs. Ormer L. Locklear, who was killed over a year ago while doing "stunt" Dying for the William Fox Motion Picture Company, will receive a benefit of \$4900 by a ruling of the State Industrial Accident Commis-

sion yesterday.

The commission ruled that Locklear was an employees of the motion picture concern, and not an inde-

Reserve System Is

Praised by Speaker SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 9.—The educational value of the reserve officers training camp, as extended to the public school system, received high praise yesterday in addresses delivered before the Progressive Business Club at the Palace Hotel. Speakers on the subject included Ed. Rainey, executive secretary to the mayor; Mrs. Helen P. Sanborn and William J. Drew, principal of Mission high school. Rainey dealt at length with the value of the Boy Scout movement as a forerunner of the training corps.

National Dry Laws Denounced by Kahn

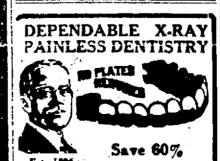
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.— Though favoring temperance, Con-gressman Julius Kahn in an address before members of the Downtown Association yesterday placed himself on record as being opposed to the national prohibition laws. He claimed that the laws as at present written into the constitution's amendments are "nothing less than an indictment against the manhood of this country, and are creating a nation of law-breakers, as is unheard of in the history of the United States."

Congressman Kahn declared that the naval base and the proposed bay bridge project require immediate and bridge project require immediate and united attention on the part of busi-ness men of the bay region.

Girl Asserts Her Marriage Was Trick

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.— Charging that she had been tricked into a marriage with a man three times her senior, who had plied her with wine, 17-year-old Rosa Medich Prevision asked annulment of her marriage to Joseph Prevision in a suit filed yesterday. The marriage took place last April in Jugo-Slavia.

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Right of U. S. and Other Nations to Use Cable Station Is to Be Recognized.

By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Japanese government has approved the plan worked out here for a settle-ment of the Yap mandate and Pacific cable questions, it was learned authoritatively today.

The plan for the settlement of this difficult problem has been agreed upon informally in principle by Secretary of State Hughes and Baron Shidchara, the Japanese ambassador here, it is said.

The terms of this informal agree-

ment were cabled some time ago by Ambassador Shidehara to his government, and the Japanese govern-ment now has sent its approval. likewise "in principle." Secretary Hughes now is expected

to proceed to put the tentative agreement into formal and binding terms. The main terms of the agreement are understood to be: That Japan recognizes the right Named for Schools of the United States and other nations to use Yap as a cable landing station and for other cable purposes,

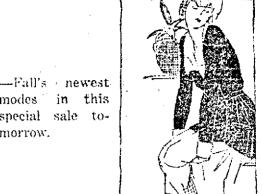
while the American government drops its objections to the allocation of Yap to the mandate of Japan.

2. That the former German cables in the Far Pacific he distributed so that the United States will have the

STEAMSHIP SAILS.
NAPLES, Sept. 9.—The American steamship Pocahontas, helde here since early in June by charges for repair work, salled yesterday. Most of the men engaged at Naples were paid off, as they were assuming a threatening attitude.

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Fine Bolivia and Normandy

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Full-length, silk lined, fur collared Bolivia coats at a very

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Three attractive prices on new

Smart silk blouses of georgette and crepe de chine-new lots specially priced at \$4.95 and \$5.95. Another lot of blouses in

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Costa Rica, Panama

Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE MASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The end t the long dispute between Panama and Costa Rica over the Coto district,

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Kreisler 89103 \$2.00 This lavely song seems to have been written for McCormack's voice, and the violin obligate by Frits Kreisler makes this number one of almost superhuman beauty.

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A gay little walts number sung most appealingly by the great trish tenor.

John McCormack 64405 1.25

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Love sours by McCormack are always charming.

This is Irish in scuttment but universal in appeal.

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McConnack beautiful wake is well suited to this Respeltan swar, and he sings it exquisitely.

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Somewhere a Voice Is Calling

My Wild Irish Rose. . John

Carme (Canto Sorrentino), John

Bercense (from Jocelyn), Mc-

LEFT ALL ALONE AGAIN BLUES -

WHOSE BABY ARE YOU?.....

HONEYDEW, Medley Waltz.....

IMPORTANT

tinued.

Change of Time

September 12

OAKLAND

(First and Broadway Station)

Train 502 (San Francisco-Santa Cruz Passenger) will leave at 8.14 A. M.

daily instead of 9.02 A. M., and will run to San Jose only. Connects at Santa

Clara with No. 84 via Los Gatos and

Train 501 will arrive from San Jose at

5.10 P. M. daily except Sunday, in-

stead of 5.26 P. M. daily. Connec-

tions from Santa Cruz branch discon-

Train 557 will arrive 9.37 P. M. Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO

(Third Street Station)

Train 32 (Watsonville Junction Passen-

Train 84 (Scenic Local), leaving 8.05 A. M. daily for Los Gatos, Santa Cruz

and Pacific Grove, will run via Santa

Clara instead of via Los Altos and con-

nect at Santa Clara with No. 502 from

Train 23 will arrive from San Luis

Obispo 3.15 P. M. daily instead of

ger) will leave 6.00 A. M. daily in-

only with connection from Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove.

ESMER#LDA WALTZ

End! Land Dispute Ministers Debate Plan To Invite Faith Healer | CAMPAIGN TO CUT

which at one time caused open war- Is Aimee McPherson, the San Jose blind see, the deaf talk and heal tare between the two countries and faith healer, of whose powers and what is broken? the despatch of sharp notes cures marvelous stories are related tions which These are puzzling, clusive quesand a battalion of marines from the by those who have seen her, capable phers and physicians of this city are by those who have seen her, capable of effecting both mental and organic cures? Are her cures permanent? The State Department was officially informed that Costa Rica has accomplished peacefully the possession of the district and there was no frouble.

Total of 110,000 trees were required to build the Meiji shrine in Japan.

by those who have seen her, capable of effecting both mental and organic cures? Are her cures permanent? The asking as they meet. And on next Tuesday night the matter will be ephemeral creations of excitement and exaltation of the mind? And, it so, is there not a reaction, and are such recactions dangerous when they do set in? Or is this woman they do set in? Or is this woman really gifted with powers that still pain, make the crooked straight, the

ing next Monday morning.

JUDGMENT WITHHELD. Many ministers have suspended their judgment. Others, however, have traveled to San Jose, and have sat on the platform with the healer. And of their number some have

He went to San Jose and sat for eight hours on the platform. He says that he saw Mrs. McPherson healing over 500 persons stricken with blindness, cancer, tuberculosis, palsy and other diseases. He says he saw wives carried in by their husbands, and walk out. He also tells of seeing men throw away their crutches and of a woman who had been dumb for twenty-seven years, and, who, being healed, stood on the platform and talked to the audience

SOME NOT HEALED, The Rev. Van Winkle admitted that several persons who came were not healed. These, he says, lacked

Rev. C. C. Wilson of the First Congregational church of Alameda announced that he would not be in favor of Mrs. McPherson coming here. He stated that the excitement and the emotion of such occasions frequently were creative of harmful after-effects, and he recalled that subsequent to Mrs. McPherson's recent appearance in Denver, the Colorado Medical Journal had reported some curious reactions among the "cures" He emphasized the differ-ence between organic and functional disorders, and the fact that func-tional disorders are more susceptible

to mental therapeutics.
Professor William Frederick Bade of the Pacific School of Religion said: "My view is that there are certain types of nervous disorders which are curable by auto or self suggesion. Auto-suggestion is used by all faith healers, and I include Mrs. Mc-Pherson in this category. Organic troubles cannot be cured by this method, and I am firmly of the opinion that a larger train of evil than of good follows all such emotional outbursts. I grant that Mrs. Mc-Pherson may have achieved some results that are looked upon as cures, but this is nothing exceptional, Emanuel Kant, the great philoso-pher, called attention in 1790 to instances of suposedly miraculous healing, which he declared in reality to be subject to natural laws.

REV. HILLIS WILL WAIT: Rev. Dr. L. B. Hillis, a recognized expert on psychology, stated that he had reserved "an open mind on the subject, and was willing to receive further light on it."

"A great emotional tide, the movement of which cannot be judged immediately," is the way in which the Rev. Francis Van Horn of the First congregational church sums up the multitudinous appearance of faith healers, and the crowds they attract throughout the country. He also had the platform and talked with Mrs. McPherson. Dr. Van Horn beclusions, and stated that in Denver and San Diego, where the healer had been, people now are divided as to the permanent value of her results. Dr. Van Horn admits having seen Mrs. McPherson perform some cures, but says there were also some abso-

lute failures.

Rev. Francis W. Russell of St. John's Presbyterian church, said:
"Her preaching is a true preaching
of the gospel, and her financial methods are above repreach. It is not a money-making business as far as I was able to see in the course of diligent inquiries. As to the results of her cures, time will tell. It is yet too

early to judge."

The Rev. H. A. Van Winkle stated that Mrs. McPherson had received an offer from the mayor of Canton, Ohio, to place the Civic Auditorium at her disposal if she would come to

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ONLY \$139,920 BID FOR RANCH ||ITALIANS TO WAGE OF PADEREWSKI

Meeting Tuesday Night Will Perfect Plans to Fight High Charges.

WINE GRAPE PRICE

Italians of the Eastbay section will meet Tuesday night to perfect plans for a campaign they are wagng to bring down the price of wine grapes. According to A. J. Pon-chione, 985 Porty-fifth street, and others who are leaders in the movement, the wine grape prices make it impossible for the manufacture

Pherson, helping her anoim. Pray conference on Tresday. This sectondition, according to reports of the delegation. President Van Winkle of the Ministerial Union is of these who believe that Mrs. McPherson has been endowed with divine power to heal. He went to San Jose and sat for eight Cassing is to preside. He went to San Jose and sat for eight Cassing is to preside. Cassina is to preside,

The protestants allege that from \$85 to \$100 a ton, or twice the fixes the price and does away with two lieutenants and two lieutenants. The two important delegates to grapes and say that a combination chase.

But one bld and that of \$139,-920 was made for the 2,544-acre ranch of Ignace Jan Paderewski. near Paso Robles when it was of-fered at auction yesterday. The sale was called off, postponing for the time the great wish of the former Polish premier and world famous planist to offer to his country the last of his possessions. A Los Angeles syndicate, the identity of which is not revealed, made

the bid.

The extensive property, 12 miles out of Paso Robles, contains 142 acres in 4 and 6 year old almonds; 12 acres in 8 year old walnuts and approximately 2,000 oped, has been conservatively estimated at \$500,000. The bid offered was \$55 an acre for the

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH GROWS. and of their number some have of wine for home use.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—Methodom processes in the northwest states have increased in membership and are in good financial condition.

NUMBER 200: TO COME IN 3 GROUPS

Minister of Marine Kato Is Included in Envoys for Arms Parley.

TOKYO, Sept. 9 .- (By the Assointed Press.)—The Japanese delegation to the forthcoming Washington conference on limitation of armaments, numbering nearly 200, now plans to sail in three groups: The first, on the steamship Korea, October 1; the second on the Shinyo October 1; the second on the Shinyo BY UNITED PRESS

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CONFERENCE ON **BILLION MARKS** DIVISION BEGUN

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Paul Doumer, French minister of finance, today began a series of conferences with Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, regarding the division of the first payment of one billion marks, received from

Germany. It had been agreed that 530,-000,000 marks should be paid to Belgium and that the remainder should be divided after first paying the expenses of the armies of

occupation.
This decision created a political crisis in France and resulted in.
Doumer handing Briand his resignation, which the French premier

Minister of Marine Kato and Ambassador Shidehara,

ment conference probably will not exceed four in membership, President Harding today revealed. Assurance also was given by the executive that one of the delegation will be a repre-Harding also revealed that while

experts will assist the American dele-The two important delegates to gation, no military or naval man will basement.
the conference are understood to be be a delegate.

MUNTANA, STURM

Foothills of Rockies White; Freezing Weather for State Is Forecast.

SWEEPS HELENA

HELENA, Mont., Sept 9. - With rain or snow in many parts of the state and unseasonably low temperatures, Montana is having the first autumnal storm of the year. Colder tonight with the mercury near freez-ing is the weather bureau forecast

for the state.

Helena with .66 of an inch of percipitation and a minimum temperature of 34 degrees, was the wettest and coldest place in Montana, the weather bureau reports.

Today the Rockies near Helena, and the footbills were report.

and the foothills were white. In the forenoon snow fell in the valley here. BURGLAR SCARED AWAY. A burglar while ransacking the home of Nick Simin, 1374 Eighth street, was frightened away when Mrs. Simin came upstairs from the basement. The bedroom had been

ransacked but nothing taken

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finance board has decided to offer \$5.000,000 worth of state highway bonds at 5% per cent interest. State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson voted against selling the bonds at the interest rate fixed,

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his position being that such rate was too high.

rate was too high.

Those who voted to sell the bonds were: Governor William D. Stephens; G. B. Daniels, chairman of the state board of control; Ray L. Riley, state controller and N. D. Darlington, chairman of the state highway commission. In explaining the commission. In explaining the necessity for selling more bonds Darlington said that \$275,000 is needed weekly by the state highway commission to carry on its construction program.

Officials At Washington Take More Optimistic View of

CONFERENCE TO

BE HELD SOON

ably thirty representatives of various interests will sit in the unemployment conference. Secretary Hoover said yesterday after a conference with President Harding. Secretary Wallace, who accompanied Hoover, discussed representation of

Hoover said he had hoped to hold lown the membership to about tweny persons, but the difficulty in se-curing adequate representation for all interests and for the country compelled expansion. The conference, it is hoped, will be held within the next wo weeks, Hoover said.

Officials took a more optimistic iew of the unemployment situation today. Hoover said he was very hopeful that the stimulation in cotton and wheat will extend to other lines that have been stagmant since the price decline started.

Others in touch with the fiscal and commercial outlook were equally sanguine that the corner has been turned. The permanency of these im-provements in business in the lines described, it was said, is bound to cut down to some extent some of the

present idleness.
There are approximately 4,500,000 breadwinners out of employment, according to calculations made today from the latest government reports on unemployment.

Women are to participate in the conference. The President today discussed with Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of New York the question of choosing women as delegates. Mrs. Upton was asked by the President to suggest names of several women.

BUREAU TO HAVE NATIONAL SCOPE

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 9.—The index records and files of the Nebraska automobile theft department of the state enforcement bureau have been placed at the disposal of every person in the United States who loses a motor car by theft, State Sheriff Gus A. Hyers, chief of the bureau, announced today.

The department, organized by an act of the leveletures

act of the legislature, was primarily installed for the purpose of Nebras-ka motor car theft protection, but by direction of Governor McKelvie, under whom the enforcement bureau is managed, it is aimed to make the branch a nationally known and cooperative agency in aiding in appre-hending stolen motor cars and thieves in all parts of the country.

thieves in all parts of the country. Since the first of the year approximately 4000 records of stolen cars have been filed with the department, eighty per cent of which have been red-inked as recovered. Hyers declares. It was pointed out that more than half of the eighty per cent recovered were out-of-state cars which had been located through the agency's indexes.

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"What we want to do is to inform every motor car owner in the United States that the Nebraska bureau is open to him should his car be stolen," Hyers stated. "We want a notice from every person who a notice from every person who loses a car by their for our records, and I believe, upon results thus far, the agency stands a good chance to aid him."

Ask the Tribune

The length of the Webster street bridge and the amount of traffic go-ing over it was one of the topics which furnished a basis for queries to the Information Bureau today. The query, from an Alameda woman.

was as follows:
"Kindly publish the length of the Webster street bridge and the amount of traffic going over it. Last hicles and how many pedestrians passed over it for a certain length of time, but I made no note of it."

The Oakland Traction count; taken during the week of October 6 to 12, 1920, and published Oct. 18, 1920, in The TRIBUNE, shows that at that time 17,504 pedestrians, 31,897 auto-mobiles and 667 horse-drawn vehicles passed over the bridge. The bridge is 1,018 feet from approach to approach. The draw span is 353

Another reader of The TRIBUNE sends in the following query:
"Kindly inform me what day of the week May 31, 1884 and 1885.

May 31, 1884, fell on Saturday. May 31, 1885, fell on Sunday. The TRIBUNE Information Bu-

reau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

day.

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If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephon-ing to the Bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Burenu, Lakeside 6000.

Wearer of Low-Neck Waist Is Fined \$10

ZION, Ill., Sept. 9 .- Mrs. Elitabeth aden, recently arrested for violating he Zion dress ordinance, was found guilty by a jury and fined \$10 and costs. She was charged with wearing a waist that was six inches below the

HURTS ARE FATAD.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9. — James McDowell, 28, who was struck on the head by falling timbers at the new primary school here where he was working, died later at the Martinez hospital, according to word received here. McDowell's parents live in Richmond and he has lived there and in this city.

CHÉVRÖLET McCARRON

Famed Yacht **America Goes** On Last Trip

go of the schooner yacht Ameri-t which, by lifting the Royal quadron cup in English waters.

now bears her name, will begin ut this port tomorrow.

Her final cruise will take the America to Annapolls, Md., there to return to the custody of the may department after nearly half a century of private ownership. The trip will extend over 20 days. in which the famous schooner yacht will call at various coastal ports, the yacht clubs of which, for the most part, have participated in the arrangements for her trans-It will not be the broad yacht-

ing queen of the seas, sails full of wind, that will run down the coast. Because of the necessity of passing under several bridges her masts will be lashed to the deck and sails stowed in lockers. A sub-chaser will take the America in

The yacht, her bottom cleaned and caulked after being laid up 20 years in local waters and otherwise made ship shape again, will leave fawley's ship yard at 9 a. m. tomorrow for the waterfront here, from which departure will be taken in the afternoon for Marblehead. The itinerary thence

Sept. 11, at Manchester, Mass.; Sept. 12, passes through Cape Code canal and calls at Monument Beach and Morion; 12, at New Bedford: 14, at Fall River Yacht club. Tiverton. R. L. 15, at Providence; 16, at Newport; 17, New London; 18, New Haven; 19, Stam-ford; 20, Indian Harbor; 21, Oyster Day: 22, farehmont or New Blochelle: 23, New York city at Twenty-third street: 24, Gravesend bay, with call at Battery; 25, New-ark; 26, Trenton; 27, Philadelphia; 28, Wilmington; 29, Baltimere; 30,

Annapolis.
At Annapolis, the America will be formally given over to the government. Secretary Denby, who accepted the schooner yacht some time ago, is expected to be there in person. The transfer will be made by Charles H. W. Foster, a yachtsman of this city, who has owned her for four years. His offer to give her to the navy department free and clear was made condition-al on his acceptance of \$1.

Russian Students Plan Famine Aid

PARIS. Sept. 9.-Russian stulents in Paris have organized to aid their people at home in the famine-stricken provinces. They have sent a message to American students urging them to use their influence toward active support of the plans to feed the hungry and care for he weak and sick

WOMAN'S ASSAILANTS SHOT. AITKEN, S. C., Sept. 3.—Two negroes, Mansfield Butler and Charles Thompson, were lynched near here last night. They had been charged

REDS FREE WITHOUT BAIL. CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Nine of the wenty men convicted on charges of have fled to Russia. edition in the communist trials here

an attempt was made to forfeit the bond of Max Dedach. He is said to



sold at so low a price. This is a very special merchandising feat. There are 200 Silk Jersey Petticoats in the lot, with accordion-pleated messaline or taffeta or taffeta - and - jersey flounces. Plain colors and two-tone effects. It is a pleasure to notice how well made is every one. The price is remarkable; only



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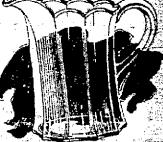
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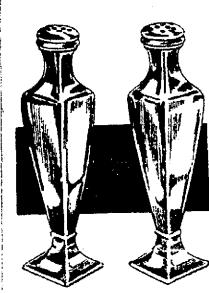
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EWS EVENTS IN GREAT EASTBAY, CITIES

DREDGING WORK BELIEVED NEAR

Surveys and Soundings of the Waterfront Being Made by Federal Engineer.

RICHMOND, Sept. 9 .-- Indications that the federal government is preparing to start the work of dredge ing Richmond harbor in the near future is seen in the presence of engineers from the office of Colonel Herbert Deakyne of San Francisco. U. S. district engineer, along the waterfront here, taking soundings

and making surveys.
Colonel Deakyne recently asked the city to obtain written permission from all private property owners, granting the government the right to dump materials upon their property. erty. Plans for the harbor imthe authorities at Washington some time ago.

The dredging is to be done under 2 \$100,000 federal appropriation and a similar amount put up from the \$400,000 harbor bond issue voted

WINE SEIZURE THREAT.

Stating that the attention of the internal revenue office has been di-rected to the fact that several wine vats have been moved into Richmond, Nelson C. Welburn, internal revenue chief for this district, has issued warning that the manufacture of wine on unbonded premises is in violation of the federal prohibition act and wine so manufactured is

TO REPAIR WHARF.

Healey & Tibbetts are expected to begin work in a few days repairing the railrad trestle to the municipal wharf. The contractors have moved their pile driver into position. trestle has been gradually sinking for some time. New rock has been brought in the present shifting of the underpinning, and piles which have sunk will be redriven or

SCHOOL HOUSES SOLD.

purchase and removal of several strate some of the work. childings on property purchased by V. D. Brammer of the Richmond the schools and to be cleared for Y. M. C. A. is promoting the move-playground purposes. The houses ment here, and expects to have three were sold to the following bidders: Frank Cheek, \$25.60, for a small house at 230 Eighth street; M. C. Cervenka, \$285, for a house at 226 Eighth street; Jack Maxwell \$1145, for a liouse at Fourth street and

SEA SCOUTS VISIT.

BIGHMINI HARBIIR Dad Takes Over the Cooking Job

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Repair work expenditures in August amounted to but \$13,615,

Woodruff reports. Changes in mak-

ing over houses into apartments were

work on six business places totaled

\$6425. Repair work on sixteen resi-

expects better conditions this month.

NON-FRATERNITY

MEN TO DISCUSS

BERKELEY, Sept. 9. — Non-fraternity men as well as repre-sentatives of the Greek letter so-

cloties at the University have been invited by Dean T. P Putnam to meet with him Wednesday to dis-

meet with him Wednesday to discuss the "rushing feud."

The unusual action of the college official in summoning non-organization men to aid in settling the fraternities' problem has aroused considerable interest. Dean Putnam explains his action by saying that the amicable settles.

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ment of the dispute is to the in-

"RUSHING FEUD"

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The Richmond school board yes- boys on the purpose of the Sea Site Changes terday afternoon opened bids for the Scout organization and to demon-For New Ward Schools Made or four crews with complete equipment and a clubhouse.

THE KINEMA THEATER

VERA GORDON in the immortal mother role prented by her is the star

of "Humoresque," which starts on two-day return run at Kinema tomorrow.

played to thousands at the Kinema, by a cast equally noteworthy.—Adand there were thousands more who i vertisement.

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of The TRIBUNE.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9, -- The Alameda police have been requested to planned for this district was an-according to a report made today assist in the search for Rose Alice Many Richmond boys were interested in the Sea Scout movement last night when F. B. Moorehouse, skipper of the Alameda Sea Scouts in united and four of his Sea Scouts in united many here to address the local stall and weighing 120 pounds.

SEA SCOUTS VISIT.

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Castro street, has been set aside and the Robinson site, across the street, bought by the trustees. A better street frontage for the new school is gained by making the change, state the trustees.

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HAYWARD, Sept. 9, - A slight

the proposed new ward schools

nounced today by the school board

he proposed department school on he Strobel and Neudeck site will be completed within a few weeks, say the trustees. The construction of the roadway from Castro street to he school site will be begun at once. Plans for the new school are being considered by the trustees but as yet no selction has been made.

With the meeting of the directors of the Hill and Valley Club here next Monday afternoon, plans for the winter activities of that organization will be set in motion. The entertainment of the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs at the White Lunch Ranch on Mon-day, September 26, will be the first social event of the coming season. Dr. Aurelia Rhinehart, president of Mills College, and Mrs. W. A. Fitz-Mills College, and Mrs. W. A. Fra-gerald, president of the federation, will be the guests of honor. The directors' meeting Monday will be held at the home of the president of the Hill and Valley Club, Mrs. Leroy

Brentwood Notes

cening September 16, commencing at 8:15 o'clock in the high school inditorium, an entertainment on a large scale will be given. There has been secured the best talent both vocal and instrumental, good movies and a sketch by four young fellows, which promises to be something unusual.

Some time during the evening an imported auctioneer will auction The proceeds are to go to the upport of the pastor of the M. E

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a regular meeting next Tues-

day evening.
There will be many important easily the outstanding cinema achievement of the nast few years, will be returned to the Kinema theatier in response to an insistent public demand for the last two days best fore that famous old theater will close fore that famous old theater will close fire doors forever to make way for a department store. "Humoresque" the lite doors forever to make way for a department store. "Humoresque" the lite is a wonderful page from tife's book, a nicture which will be the motor transportation preposition. John M. Jackson, president of the Western Motor Transport company, will be present with other motor representatives to talk on the auto stage question. Alma Ruebons, winsome San Franchise will be brought out.

Attorney E. B. Taylor, John Jack-son, president and general manager of the Western Motor Transport company, and George Carrere were Brentwood visitors Wednesday.

League and a few friends had a fine swimming party at Byron Hot Springs on Wednesday evening. Al reported a splendid time. These reported a splendid time. thletic sports are healthful and exhilarating and all had a very en-

Japan will outfit an aircraft mother ship expable of housing three hydroplanes.

:: By Donahey MARTINEZ CHILD NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR KILLING BOY

Will Bar Prosecution, It Is Held.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 9 .-- A clause in the state law, which says that a child under 14 years of age cannot be held responsible for his acts, will prob-ably save Richard Johnson, 8 years old, who shot and killed 8-year-old Lawerence Casey in a fit of anger on Wednesday, from prosecution, it was intimated at the sheriff's office here today. Young Johnson is the son of Town Trustee, Thomas E. Johnson, former district attorney of Contra

Costa county.

The funeral of the slain lad will today and give additional details: with "I would rather my boy would be ley.

"I would rather my boy would be where he is than in the shoes of the boy who killed him." she said.

"I had sent Lawerence to the store for a can of tomatoes," she continued. "As he was passing the Johnson house, the other boy shouted out a window that he would shoot him. My boy told him to go ahead, that he was not afraid.

"Then the Johnson boy came out."

"Then the Johnson boy came out into the street and fired the shot. With the bullet wound in his heart, my boy ran up the hill crying. 'Mama! Mama!' and fell dead at the door. His last thought was of his mother. He is dead and I'm sorry, but he did not take a life, and I am glad."

Informal Dances to Be Vogue At U. C.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9. — With the nnouncement by the "Big C" so-BERKELEY, Sept. 9. — With the announcement by the "Big C" society that two assembly dances will be given this year under its auspices, the program of informality for college dances has been officially approved. Following several years of agitation against the heavy expense caused students who attended formal dances the society last year experimented with dances open to the college public for an admission charge of ten cents.

The university authorities accepted the assembly dance idea as the so-

Believed Ended

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9.—Building activity in San Jose took a decided slump during the month of August; according to a report made today by City Building Inspector M. C. Woodruff, the total expenditures on building work being the lowest reconstruction. The juniors will hold several "jigs" during the year, the sophmores will hold "scude," and the seniors "assembly dance idea as the solution of the problem of expense, and have now decided that "full dress and taxicab" affairs shall be barred and taxicab" affairs shall be barred save in cases of the annual class dances. Each of the university classes have agreed to the plan, and three vinformal affairs are now in preparation. The juniors will hold several "jigs" during the year, the sophmores will hold "scude," and the solution of the problem of expense, and have now decided that "full dress and taxicab" affairs shall be barred and taxicab" affairs shall be barred shall be barred to the problem of expense, and have now decided that "full dress and taxicab" affairs shall be barred shall be barred shall be barred shall be barred to the plan, and three vinformal affairs are now in preparation. The juniors will hold several "jigs" during the year, the sophmores will hold "scude," and the solution of the problem of expense, and have now decided that "full dress and taxicab" affairs shall be barred shall be barred to the problem of expense, and have now decided that "full dress and taxicab" affairs shall be barred shall be barred to the problem of expense, and have now decided that "full dress and taxicab" affairs affairs are now in juniors. change in the selection of sites for tivity in San Jose took a decided Woodruff, the total expenditures on building work being the lowest recorded in a long period of time.

Woodruff's report on new work dances, the men will not be admitted grounds.

private garages erected, at a cost of Major I. W. Hill and Former Teacher Wed

RICHMOND, Sept. 9 .- Major 1. W. Hill, military and athletic instructor at Richmond Union high | chool, and Miss Kathleen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin, 163 Eighteenth street and diture of but \$2350, while repair high school teacher here, were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Thomas A. Boyer at the parsonage of the First Christian dences in the city was carried out at a cost of \$4365. One job listed as miscellaneous cost \$475. Woodruff church, and they are now on their honeymoon. Mrs. Henrietta Martin, mother of the bride; Mrs. M. L. Warnick, mother of the bridegroom, nd a small group of close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Upon returning to Richmond Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside at the Hill esidence in the East Richmond dis-

GAMBIANG IS CHARGED. MARTINEZ, Sept. 9.—Charges of gaming and permitting operation of a gambling game, preferred against J. B. Turner of Bay Point in August. J. 15, Turner of law Found in August. 1919, were dismissed today by Justice of the Peace F. L. Glass. The dis-missal was made on motion of the district attorney's office. Others be-side Turner were arrested but concictions were not had.

terest of all collegians, and not solely to those fraternity men in-

News Notes of Vallejo And the U.S. Navy Yard

00 water system at Bay Terrace. State Law Covering Such Act The contract will be so prepared that the money that is paid by the city will be termed as rent, and at any time before the entire \$40,000 is paid the city can turn back the holdings to the government in case the deal is considered a

> Next Monday evening at the Labor Temple the Woodmen will entertain the members of the baseball team of the camp who made such a fine showing in the recent fraternal baseball league. The committee in charge of the social gathering has been instructed not to spare any expense in preparing for the affair.

City Attorney H. A. Gee has re-The funeral of the slain lad will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Congregational church. While the date for the coroner's inquest has not been definitely set, it will probably be conducted Tuesday. Mrs. Casey, while heartbroken as a result of the tragedy, was able to discuss it today and give additional details: with the land owners in Suisun val-

> The Hotel Admiral directors held an enthusiastic meeting on Wednes-day night and it was decided to rush be erected at Sonoma and Virginia streets. It was stated during the meeting that but \$60,000 of the \$250,000 remained to be collected.

> A committee consisting of Fred Soanes, R. F. O'Hara, George Thornon and Tony Blanco has been named by Vallejo Lodge, No. 559, B. P. O. E. Elks to arrange for the moonligh dance and dinner to be held at the Vallejo Blue Rock Springs a week from Saturday night. It is expected that at least 150 couples will attend the social gathering.

A 40-foot pavement is to be in-stailed at the east end of Capitol street by the United Construction street by the United Construction Company. The job will be started in a few weeks, as the property owners want the contract finished before the heavy rains set in.

Orders have been issued at the yard to dock the Vestal, Pinola and Navigator. The three navy craft will enter the cradle on Monday of next week.

VALLEJO, Sept. 9. - Attorney! A tidy sum of money was realized H. A. Gee is preparing a new yesterday afternoon at an ice cream contract which the city officials sale held at the Lincoln Grammar of Vallejo and the U. S. Housing school in Carolina street. The Parschool in Carolina street. The l'ar-Corporation will sign, so that the municipality can take over the \$40, ent-Teachers' association of Vallejo had charge of the sale. The money derived will be used to help pay the cost of equipping the playgrounds at Sutter and Carolina streets.

A \$50,000 creamery building is to be erected in Maryland street, near El Dorado, by George Baronchi, a local contractor. The structure is to be occupied by the Golden State Creamery Company of Vallejo and

ficiency. The charge grew out of the alleged sale of a quarter of United States meat to the Monticello Steamship Company employee for the sum to Washington.

The minelayer Aroostook left the navy yard Thursday afternoon. The ship is to base at San Diego in the

The reinforced concrete foundation for the Meyer building near the Val-lejo theater will be installed this week. The structure is to be three tories in height and modern in every

The employees of the four Vallejo Funeral of Berkeley theaters are preparing to form a tennis club and it is stated that they will lease a lot near the business section of town for the court. The theater people are also preparing to form a golf club next year, it is said.

The yard fire department extin-guished a small blaze at the Mare Island roundhouse last Wednesday night. The blaze was discovered by members of the marine patrol, and

Livermore High School **Students Have Real Jinx**

students of the high school put in a ship estate, was dismissed here yes-very busy day and evening yesterday. After their regular routine of classes in the morning and up until 3 o'clock there followed an inter-class football that after reconsidering the facts of

initiation of the new members into the student body. The Sophomores then took charge and with a num-

han gave a very interesting talk on the history of the painting and his address was given the closest atten-tion by his audience. After Callahan finished, Principal Herbert Lee gave a short talk, taking for his subject "Admission Day," From 9 until 16 o'clock was spent with dancing.

The case of assault to commit murder charged against J. W. Pres-

Alameda Hebrew Congregation Meets

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9. — The First Hebrew Congregation of Alameda will hold its services at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at 1223 Lincoln avenue. Hebrew school will be held Wednes-days at 4 p. m. Tickets for Rosh days at 4 p. m. Tickets for Rosh Hushona and Yom Kippur can be re-served through the Rev. M. Rabin 637 Haight avenue, or President J. Ferro, 2111 Buena'Vista avenue.



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of \$18. The findings have been sent

future with the train fleet.

the sea soldiers also assisted in fight-ing the fire.

grounds.

In the evening the annual Freshman reception was held in the new visit from District Deputy Effic Styvets of Irvington Wednesday evening. A large gathering was present to watch the initiation of two candidates of the company was the company was the company were served at the compa dates. Refreshments were served at

then took charge and will a number of songs staged a minstrel in burnt cork fashion. This was followed by a farce entitled "The lowed by a farce of a restaurant at \$26 Broad-way, when he was asked to pay for lowed by a farce of a restaurant at \$26 Broad-way, when he was asked to pay for lowed by a farce of a restaurant at \$26 Broad-way, when he was asked to pay for lowed by a farce of a restaurant at \$26 Broad-way, when he was asked to pay for lowed by a farce of a restaurant at \$26 Broad-way, when he was asked to pay for

CITY TRUSTEES

Refusal of Board to Allow Her Lunch Wagon Permit Meets With Opposition.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 9 .-- Despite the fact that the board of trustees rescinded her permit to operate a wagwill be modern in every particular, on restaurant on Ferry street, the Chief Commissary Steward R. J. Brinley of the U. S. S. Glacier appeared before a naval court at the yard yesterday and plead not guilty to the charge of selling property of the United States Navy. The navy man pleaded guilty to culpable inefficiency. The charge array out of the clared today. Mrs. Dufriend's permit was revoked by the board Tuesday night by a vote of three to two following a hearing of charges that the aged woman had offered money to F. L. Glass if he withdrew opposition to the location of her restaurant and to Fire Chief John Eriones for aiding her in taking proper steps to make her wagon fireproof. The board's vote was in the face of an opinion by City Atterney A. F. Bray that Mrs. Dufriend's wagon did not violate the fire laws and it is on the opinion of the city attorney that the woman intends to braye any possible storm that may brew in the board of trustees as the result of her determination.

Musician Tomorrow

EERKELEY, Sept. 9.— Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at undertaking parlors at 1936 University avenue, for John Hildebrand, retired musician and resident of Berkeley for the last 15 years.

Hidebrand died as a result of injuries sustained in a fall three weeks ago, when he broke his hip. He was a native of Germany. His home was at 2831 Dohr street. Surviving is one son, George Hildebrand.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9.—The following vital statistics were recorded in this city today:

MARRIED.

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VALMENI-LEONARD — Joseph Valmeni, 36, San Jose, and Edith B. Leonard, 34, San Jose, and Edith B. Leonard, 34, San Jose, EVANS-LEWIS — Patrick Albert Evans, 47, Palo Alto, and Ellen Ousey Lewis, 42, Palo Alto, KIESELBACH-LORENZANA — Albert Rober William Kleselbach, 38, San Francisco, and Francisco Lorenzana, 18, San Francisco, and Emelia Josephine Frieda, 38, San Jose, CAPENER-FRIEDA—John Walbridge Capener, 46, San Jose, and Emelia Josephine Frieda, 38, San Jose, Pickard, 23, Ufala, Okla, and Hazel Ruth Speck, 29, San Jose, HANSEN-DENNETT — Edward Hansen, 50, San Francisco, and Ellen Dennett, 30, Oakland, BIED.

ESCOBAR—In San Jose, Calif. 2-1

Dennett, 30, Oakland.

BIED.

ESCOBAR—In San Jose, Calif., Sept.

8, 1921. Richard Francis Escobar.
beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Escobar, brother of Arthur Henry
Escobar, a native of California,
aged 5 months.

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WOOLDRIDGE—In San Just

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 11,

from Oakland Pier half hourly service will be maintained, and from Oakland Harbor Route service will be normal.

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AT DEOPLE of the COLDEN STATE are DOING

Dakland, Cribune

FRUIT THIEVES MAKE BIG HAUL NEAR SAN JOSE

Truck Used to Haul Away Fruit From Cupertino Ranches, Declared.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9,-Fruit stealing, for virtually the first time this season, has been reported to Sheriff

Five ranchers of the Cupertino district, in the heart of the orchard section of the west valley, reported last night that boxes of dried fruit had been taken from their ranches. Indications are that the work was all carried out by the same parties and that an automobile truck was used to haul away the stolen fruit. J. Putnam of Cupertino made the report to Sheriff Lyle vesterday, reporting incidentally for the other ranchers in his district who were hit by the fruit thieves.

Putnam was the principal loser, reporting that 20 boxes of 40 pounds each of dried prunes had been re-moved from a spot comparatively near his ranch house. He states that neither he nor his wife heard anything of the thieves, who operated in the dead of night. Added watch is being kept by the night traffic officers.

August Is Busy Month for Visits Of Doctor Stork

Births Far Outnumber Deaths in San Jose During August.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9.—The stork was a very active bird in San Jose during the month of August, according to figures compiled by the local bealth department, visiting exactly 114 homes in the community during

As a result the population of the city was increased, through births, by just 58, there being 58 deaths resorded during the month. The death

sorded during the month. The death rate; the department announced, was the lowest in some time.

According to Dr. H. C. Brown, city health officer, quarantinable diseases continued on the decline, although diphtheria continued to show itself, with eleven cases reported during the month. There were nine cases of smallpox, two cases of smallpox. of scarlet fever and two cases of typhoid fever reported.

Medical calls made by the depart-ment, numbered thirty-seven, the health officer states. There were sighteen children examined and fourteen sanitary calls made by offi-cials of the department, a light

month's work. During August, twenty-one houses were quarantined and twenty-two were released from quarantine. There were only four houses in San Jose under quarantine on September 4 according to Dr. Brown, this being the lowest number at any one time

this year. Health conditions, he stated, were seldom better in the community. Laboratory examinations numbered 364 in August, while sanitary calls and re-inspections totaled 219.

The food and dairy department of

the health department reported 158 milk and food inspections. Twelve

found satisfactory.

proval of the students, and worked with such success that other departments recognized the plan. The department of economics will use the system this year.

LET NO CORN SPOIL AN HOUR Any Corn Can Be Stopped New, Any

Science has solved the corn prob-

lem. One can now stop a corn ache instantly, and shortly remove the

The method is gentie, scientific, sare. A famous chemist invented it. A surgical dressing house of world-

wide fame produces it.

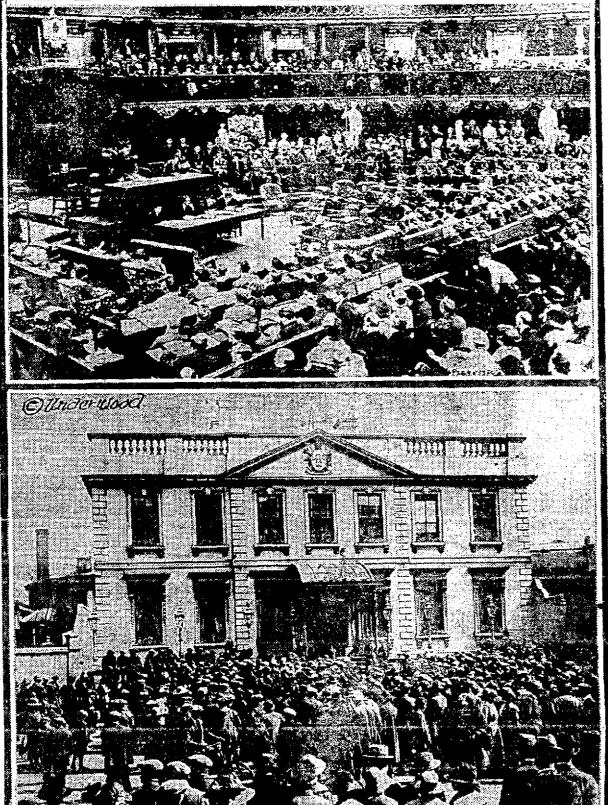
It is Blue-jay—the liquid or the plaster. A touch applies it. The pain stops at once. Soon the whole corn, however ancient, loosen's and

It makes harsh treatments unneceneary. It makes paring ridiculous, It makes every corn ache a folly. Your druggist has Blue-jay. Let it end your corn—tonight.

Blue-jay

"Dail Eirann" Debating Peace Terms

Here is showing the recent first public session of the Sinn Fein parliament, with President De Valera in the chair. Below-Irish wait outside the Mansion House, Dublin, for the results of the Dail Eirann's session at which was considered the peace proposal of the British government. Photo just received in the United States.



Budget for New Building Voted by Tracy Trustees

the west side are rejoicing in the they are ready the board will adverfact that there will be a fine big gym- tise for bids and expect to let the

department. Milk tests made totaled get of \$60,000 for current expenses. The market inspection report of the health officer shows 240 inspected ing About half of this is for current expenses—including the salary of an additional teacher of manual training in markets and four hogs inspected ing and shop work and the equipment for that newly added departitions of meat and fish markets and four hogs inspected ing and shop work and the equipment for that newly added departitions of the month.

Out of 1010 beef inspected in money to run the school this year, slaughter houses, only 8½ were considered and will be specially and the late of the budget is for spected only two were condemned. While out of 1145 sheep inspected only two were condemned approved by the late county supersisted and a total of 254 inspected in approved by the late county supersisted and total of 254 inspected in the health officer shows 240 inspected. About half of this is for current expenses including the salary of an additional teacher of manual training will be spacious and modern in every respect. There will be the latest thing and shop work rooms, the plans for which have been approved by the work rooms, the plans for which have been approved by the state board of education. Altogether the west side people will be very proud of the now building. This budget was approved by the late county supersisted and the cost of the new building. Weeks being the designer of that also. The gymnastium sartoga place. She is entertaining will be spacious and modern in every respect. There will be the latest the last few weeks of summer. Bridge work rooms, the plans for which have been approved by the base plant of education. Altogether the west side people will be very proud of the nome here following and shop work rooms, the plant of education. Altogether the west side people will be very proud of the home here following and shop work and the equipment of the state board of education. Altogether the west side people will be very proud of the home here fol spected worm of a total of 204 mp approved approved spected were condemned, while out intendent of schools, John Annual spected were condemned, all were son. He was always very fair-minded and liberal to Tracy district, and the annual sectory. people revers his memory highly. Tracy second degree team, will go This budget was next approved by to the Odd Wellows' home, at Sacra-

This budget was next approved by the county board of supervisors at a the county board of supervisors at a second degree team, will go the county board of supervisors at a toga, Saturday night to confer the meeting this week, and the tax levy for this year was set at sixty-seven dates. The degree will be conferred cents. This is a low tax considering that half of the money is for permandicion classes at the University of callifornia, have caused professors to because the district is one of the noble grand of the second degree.

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STOCKTON, Sept. 9.—As a result f a disturbance which she raised

Kay, white wife of a Chinese, ap-

peared in the police court this morn-

Yesterday a probation officer called at the Kay house and secured

for at the detention home.

More than 30,000 tourists visit the island of Capri, near Naples, an-

TRACY, Sept. 9 .- The people of now busy on the specifications. When

The Summer Lodge, L. O. O. F. Tracy, second degree team, will go

Five Will Face Officers Take Children From Murder Charges Wife of Chinese In S. J. Courts

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9.—Five first degree murder trials will be heard in the superior court here during the coming two months as the result at police headquarters, Mrs. Wong of the capture of the three confessed slayers of C. J. Hinds, local confecing. Her case was continued until tioner. Four of the murderers, all Monday, at which time she will be of whom have confessed, are held at the county jail and the fifth in

The Wong Kay family has three the city prison. The Wong Kay family has three the city prison.

children and the youngsters are alleged to have been in a pitiable to death of her husband, Stephen to death of her husband, Stephen have neglected them while under Vuyacich, on the Stanford farm sevarage at Pacific Grove and Del Monte, near forth: serial months ago, is to go on trial on by. September 12. The trial of Nicola Jaramos, who has also confessed to the slaying, will follow immediately after that of Mrs. Vuyacleh.

The children, who are said to be of their trials have not yet been exceptionally bright, are being cared set as they have not yet been held The to answer from the police court, in which they will appear next Mon-

more actie in high altitudes,

Notes on San Jose Social Events

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9.—Mrs. William Gay Alexander, who has presided over many fashionable social func-tions at her beautiful home in Saramilk and food inspections. Twelve installant there will one a line of grain and so in the pounds of meats and 84 pounds of nasium and shop works added to contract by October 1.

The new building will parallel the toga, is planning to again act as department. Milk tests made totaled the board of trustees voted a budistry-nine.

The market inspection report of and the cost of the new building.

> for a period of two weeks. Harris reports many peninsula folk camped in the Lake Tahoe country, which is a favorite mecca for San Joseans and other bay district resi-

Former United States Senator lowed by a luncheon at Dania hall, James D. Phelan again entertained Hayward, after which the final ses-California, have caused professors to continue the plan of using student richest in the state.

The high school trustees are going to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new campment, the Royal Purpla degree to push the construction of the new will be conferred upon a class of pacific fleet, which is anchored in San Francisco bay. Among the sixty will be one of the features of the guests present were such illustrious personages as Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, General and Mrs. Mason with such success that other depart. personages as Admiral and Mrs. the Rocky mountains.

Eberle, General and Mrs. Mason It is the plan of the Brotherhood Wright, General and Mrs. Hunter Leggett, Admiral and Mrs. William Bullard, General George Barnett, Admiral Hutchinson and Admiral Alexander Halstead.

> Mrs. Herman P. Hanson returned home last night from San Francisco, where she has been enjoying a brief visit with friends. She has attended in the metropolis during her stay

> Mrs. DeWitt C. Rucker, who, with her family, has been at Pacific Grove enjoying the summer period, is planshe has sent to her friends.

Yesterday a probation officer called at the Kay house and secured the children while the parents were steeping off the effects of an opium debauch. When Mrs. Wong Kay recovered and found her children gone she came to the police office and raised the disturbance that caused her arrest.

The children, who are said to be formed to the policy of their trials have not yet been and Mrs. and Mrs. Ledwin Koch.

September 19. The trial of Nicola Mrs. Walter H. Wood is spending will include an electrical parade, and will include an electrical parade, and historical pageant, a day parade, the present month at Recific Grove also. She entertained a few of her friends during the recent golf tour-masquerade ball and other features, the seven and Mrs. George by ground breaking for the new will be as heavy, if not to exceed that caused by ground breaking for the new with Luther Burbank himself officiating.

The children, who are said to be considered to the policy of their trials have not yet been and Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Koch.

Hubert Booksin, one of San Jose' popular young men, has left the O'Connor sanitarium, where he re-The sense of hearing becomes appendicitis, and is again at his upholstering for clothing during the home, convalescing,

WIFE FEARS FOR SAFETY OF HER YOUNG HUSBAND

Former Soldier Is Missing Guards Open Fire On Auto From Santa Clara Home; Search Made.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9 .- Officers of this city and county today were en-listing the aid of officers throughout the entire state of California in an effort to solve the mystery in an effort to solve the mystery sufrounding the disappearance of John Wailace Westley of 1701 Fre-mont street. Santa Clara, who dropped from sight last Monday

The disappearance of Westley, 25 years old and a war hero, was re-ported to Sheriff George Lyle and Marshal George Fallon of Santa Chira late yesterday by 17-year-old Mrs. Westley, wife of the missing

The girl made an impassioned plea for aid after, she said, she had cept her fears concerning her husand to herself in the hope that he

night return home. Westley dropped from sight after having left Santa Clara for this city n search of housekeeping rooms for himself and his bride, she states. She declares emphatically that she eir marriage eight months ago. Mrs. Westley is virtually pros-trated with fears for her husband's safety, being inclined to the belief that he has met with foul play. It is a known fact that the young man had \$65 in currency in his possession at the time that he left Sant-

quarreled," stated the wife today, "We have been devoted to each other always and he kissed me goodbye when he left for San Jose are living with another family now. Jack told me he would be home by

of foul play is the question that is which they hope to solve.

Westley is 25 years of age, six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and is

good looking. He was dressed in a dark suit with a narrow white stripe when he disappeared.

Hayward Ready Broken Traffic For Convention Co

the second annual district convention of the Danish Brotherhood are expected here tomorrow, according Lightstone, deputy city treasurer to Hans Velby chairman of the and license collector. local committee who will entertain

On the committee who have the two-day convention program in hand are P. C. Jensen, M. S. Manson of Hayward and M. Peterson of San

The convention will open with a general meeting of the delegates at Dania hall, commencing at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon. will be for members only and mat-ters of business pertaining to the Saturday evening there will be a social gathering in Dania hall at which speeches will be made by Arthur Manter, chairman of the board of trustees of Hayward: A speech with \$124.25 and the bidding ingeneral lodge will be discussed.

board of trustees of Hayward; A.
W. Beam, president of the Hay-ward Chamber of Commerce; H. E.
Brunner prominent local business Brunner prominen local business with \$34.15. Miscellaneous funds man; Vigeo Konig an attorney of Francisco and secretary of the Dania Brotherhoodof that city, and A. Jorgenson the vice president of the national order of Danes. The major portion of the evening will he given over to dancing and social entertainment including light re-

freshments. Sunday morning an automobile tour through the Lake Chabet country taking in San Leandro and Mission San Jose is planned by the local committee to entertain the delegates. The tour will be fol-

Delegates to the second annual away on being pursued.
gathering of the Danish Brotherhood
district are expected from many
Honland died at a Peterson points on the Pacific coast. district embraces all lodges west of

sion of the conference will take

to make the annual district gather-ing one of the most important conventions of the future. For the selected from points in California on account of the central location of this state. The national convention of the Brotherhood will meet next in St. Louis in 1923.

Berkeley Invited

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.— Mayor Louis Bartlett has accepted an invitation on Behalf of the city of Herkeley to be present at the celebration of Festival Wee, to be held at Santa Rosa from September 19

The program of the week will set forth an elaborate and beautiful his-tory of the north bay counties and will include an electrical parade, an

niment officiating.
Mayor Rutherford of Santa Rosa,
through Mayor Bartlett, has extentended an invitation to the people of Berkeley to attend the celebration. Russians have been forced to use

past year.

BULLETS FLY IN **CLASH BETWEEN** CHINESE TONGS

Filled With Chinese Invading San Jose Chinatown.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9 .-- Residents o San Jose's oriental quarter were thrown into a state of panic here late last night when what is believed to have been an attempt at tong wa hostilities was made. More than 100 shots were fired during the semirioting that occurred, but from officers' reports it is indicated that there were no casualties outside of several broken windows and disrupted feelings.

The outbreak took place shortly before iniduight when local tong guards posted at the outskirts of the Chinatown here challenged two autox loaded with suspicious

The machines instead of stonning. requested, speeded up and headed for the center of Chinatown. As they did so the guards opened fire, police reports show, sending a hail of lead

after the fleeing muchines.

Occupants of the two cars returned the fire, speeded into the heart of Chinatown and then turned around, has never quarreled with her bus-band and claims that they have been the guards and made a second dush through the streets toward the highlimits toward Alviso and Santa Clara, They returned a feeble fire, witnesses state, on their second passing of the guards.

> panic of the Orientals, and the num-erous "joints" were quickly vacated of their occupants. Arrival of the of their occupants. Arrival of the police officers, however, found everything in quietude. The guard of po-lice was temporarily increased. Last night's disturbance marks the

second in a period of two weeks, and has caused some apprehension on the that the trouble makers came here! from San Francisco with the Intennoon and we have never seen or the of carrying out a tong killing.

The local Chinamen refused to discuss the incident this morning. They Whether the bride's love dream cuss the incident this morning. They has been blasted or whether her object hero-husband has been the object knowledge of the "why and the wherefore.

Several reports were received by the police concerning windows which had been punctured by flying bul-lets during the shooting. There is some question as to whether or not any of the occupants of the automo-biles were injured.

ing August aggregated \$1019, according to a report filed with City Manager C. B. Goodwin by Louis and license collector for San Jose This amount came principally through fines for traffic violations

the report shows.

The total amount placed in the bank to the city's credit by Lightstone during August totaled \$3837.37, his report to the manager

city auditor's department The turned in \$1976,13 of this amount to The meeting the treasury, while the city parks only and mainetted a revenue during the month of \$1848.86. Lightstone states

spector with \$202.25. trical department of the city added to the total revenue for the month with \$94.15. Miscellaneous funds

Petaluma Notes

the slopes of the Sonoma mountains today hunting for a barefoot man telling a new work to be taken up who has been seen prowling around to entertain the little children for the ranches in that section. A tel- an hour each week; and Mrs. Sam ephone message from the R. Harding of cake and punch was served.

The next meeting will be held or covered opening the door of the gu- October 5, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, press rage on that place, but made his get- chairman of the Alameda district; Samuel Sheperd, a rancher of Hopland, died at a Petaluma hos-

Hopland, died at a Petaluma hos- and Mrs. Olsen on some current pital Wednesday. He arrived here magazine. A luncheon will be Monday and after allegating from the served. train fell on the street exhausted, and was removed to the hospital, Sheperd was a native of Missouri, aged 73 years, and leaves several children residing in the East. A sister, Mrs. E. A. Jesse, resides in San Francisco, and a brother, John Sheperd, lives at Klamath Falls.

The remains of bandit Roscoe Johnson, who was shot by Officer Roberts last week, were buried by the county in Cypress Hill cemetery Thursday morning. No relative or friends of the dead man had been To Santa Rosa Fete located to further identify him. At the inquest Wednesday evening the coroner's jury returned the follow-ing verdict: "Death from gunshot sounds inflicted while resisting an officer.

> According to the estimate made by the officials of the Northwestern Pacific railroad, 8000 autos were transferred from San Francisco to Sausalito from Saturday morning

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 9.— Samuel Harvey Perin Sr., 69, retired manufacturer, died at his home in Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, yesterday. Perrin for many years was head of a gas manufacturing com-pany of Jefferson, Ind. Besides his widow, three sons survive,

Rider Gets It Twice, But Not in Same Place

STOCKTON, Sept. 2. Ed Rider. well-known resident of this city, was treated at the emergency hospi-Rider called at the hospi tal to have a dog bite on his leg cauterized. After the nurses had applied the acid to the marks left by the dog's teeth, Rider left the hospital attempted to crank his auto mobile and got a broken arm when the machine back-fired,

War on Traffic Violators Swells

San Jose Police Double Their Record of Year Ago by August Arrests.

ness during the month of August who fired share in the slaving, Brown in this city was virtually doubled and Barnett were also charged with over the same month of 1920, the first degree surrier. Officers state records of Chief of Police J. N. unit Brown and Barnett are equally records of Chief of Police J. N. guilty with Kempf, they having con-Black revealed today. This was due, fessed to persuading the latter to "do however, Black stated, to the tre-mendous increase in arrests for

The report of the police chief for tional murder in the city in years. August, as made public here this morning in a general semmary, is over the onlookers and then turned.

hey returned a feeble fire, witnesses (ity misdemenors tate, on their second passing of the violation city lighter ordinance traffic laws, city and state...)

The shooting resulted in a general francis larceny.

gent number 20, as opposed to 16 of August, 1920. There was one sui-cide last month and none in August

BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION. The total number of finger prints taken last mouth was 56, through

Brentwood Buys New Site for Public Library

BRENTWOOD, Sept. 9 .-- An enloyable meeting of the Brentwood Library association was held on Wednesday afternoon, President this week. Mrs. Sobey, who is a sister.
Mrs. Cook officiating. Many mator of Miss Maude Plumley, will remain. Wednesday afternoon, President ters of interest were discussed and disposed of, among others being the am as auditor.

It was voted to purchase the two lots from the Balfour-Guthrio company an Second street, next to the Masonic Hall association lots. library building will be moved to its new home site and will be renovated inside and out, thus making it a library home to be proud of.

Mrs. Cook appointed the follow-

ing chairmen for the year: Mrs. C. Elsworth on Citizenship and Amer-PETALUMA, Sept. 9.— Sheriff icanization; Mrs. Durham on History ohn M. Boyes and posse are out on lace on Federated Extension Work; he stones of the Sonoma mountains. Mrs. Andrew Bonnickson on Storywill talk on parliamentary law. Mrs. Andrew Bonnickson will give a re-

view of some good non-fiction book.

Fire Loss Light During August, Reports Chief

but 21 alarms of fire in this city during the month of August, only nine of these being box calls, the remainder being still alarms, ac-{more, and is doing as well as could cording to information given out to-day by Fire Chief Herman Hobson. on contents amounted to only \$445, or a total loss of \$3670. The total insurance on the buildings endangered, the fire chief says, was \$8800 and the insurance on contents endangered was \$500, the losses paid by insurance on both \$3650 or \$20 less than the actual Inglewood, Los Angeles county, to loss incurred in the fires during the a stay of several weeks at he Asia month

record for the month showed a de- Hardin crease in activity according to Chief here, where he visited two years and

The Chinese are introducing the

HINDS' SLAYERS ARE ARRAIGNED IN JUSTICE COURT

Three Confessed Slavers Will Have Examination On Monday.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9 -The prelimbary examinations of the three confessed slavers of U. J. Hinds, wealthy San Jose confectioner and clubman, who was shot to death on the night Police Reports of August 14, wal be held next Monday meriding at 10 o'clock in Police Judge Thomas II. Lougherty's court-

> This was the date set yesterday afternoon when the three men, Alhert H. Kempf, Joseph Erown and Hubert ("Monk") Earnett, appeared before the judge for arraignment, a

his first irick traffic violations, the city having in the courtroom yesterday afters conducting a continuous prosecution of traffic offenders.

The report of the activities of the courtroom preserved of the courtroom preserve

> Barnett and Brown were sulled.
> They had an air of half-way deflance, and Barnett objected strenuously to the early date of the preliminary. He was overruled, however, when I could state no legitimate reason ful seeking a continuance. Kempf was indifferent and inclines

to an early trial.
"Any old time suits me." he toke the judge. "The sooner the better it. Kempf, according to the offices this year, as against five for August of the city prison here. At 25 of 1920; collisions for August of this pear number 20, as opnosed find him pacing the floor or peering

through the bars.
Sarnett and Brown are held at the throughout the procedure yesterday and handcuffed together. They conversed together, but did not speak to Kempf. The latter gave no indigetion of knowing them.

Bodies of Stockton War Heroes Arrive

five young men of this neighborhood

Linden, Cecil Thompson of Escalor, and Jerrold J. Aggeler and Walter W. Figgins of Stockton. American Legion Posts in the various towns in which the men

Byron Brevities

lived have arranged impressive fu-

. H. Sobey of Galt were visiting here

Will Plymley and Frank Johnson election of Mrs. Harry Lavis as the latter of Patterson, are hunting secretary pro tem, and Mrs. Lee Durdeer in the Coast range. They are expected home this week Mrs. L. V. Richardson returned

nome from San Jose last week, great ly improved in health. W. E. Altizer, Petarch of Antioci Pyramid, Ancient Order of Sciets, was a visitor here last Sunday, accompanied by W. A. McCoy, a for

mer resident of Byron. Lynwood J. Kelley of the Shore Acres dairy at San Leandro, was here last week inspecting an acreage

trict, of which he is trustee. He thinks this section has a wonderfu Miss Geraldine Holway was up from Oakland over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Causey and the atter's mother, Mrs. F. Wilder, have returned from a brief motor trip to

friends near Ukiah. Mrs. C. Lathlean, formerly Lillian Turner, was here over the holiday from Ione on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Sadie Plummer.

Al. C. Sweitser, formerly of Byron, and his father, E. D. Sweitser a retired newspaper man, were visitors

R. Caldwell and family of Coalings are here, the former taking treat-ment at Fyron Hot Springs for these SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—There were miles.

which has traveled 126.000 miles.

M. Mendes, who was so bedly inlinged in the automobile accident. has returned from the hospital in Liver be expected.

A L. McRae, who was operated of for appendicitis, returned from the hospital in Sacramento and is get-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond spent a couple of days at the Big Trees and Sunta Cruz last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hardin and son, and daughter arrived this week from There was no loss reported during of the family of Mrs. J. W. Hildreth, the month on property not insured daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harding and but \$20 worth of contents de- The family came via the Coast rough stroved that was not insured. The and report a delightful auto trin. Mr.

F. W. Weihe, station agent here The Chinese are introducing the for the past ten years, made a trip telephone wherever they can find to Lodi Sunday, on a visit to his

BY WHEELAN

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9.

Admission Day. The man who discovered the seventh moon of Saturn, comething more important than the seventh son of a prophet, was born in 1789 and was named William Cranch Bond. Utah and New Mexico territories were organized in 1850 and the compromise bill admitting California as a free state was passed September 9, 1850. Peculiarly, considering the story of William Cranch Bond, the fifth moon of Jupiter was discovered September 9, 1892.

THE BUCCANEER OF DREAMS. Swayn' so slow by the jetty. Rocked if the swell of the bay. Rides there my binnie Black Betty Waitin' the comin' of day.

He 'n me comraces
Is 'ere ?' the ale 'house.
Armed t' the teeth we abides.
A clinkin' o' pots
'N a drawerin' o' lots
As t' 'oo sh'll go over the sides. Swayin' so slow there me pretty Rocked on the swell in the dark. Hist ye, me bonnie Black Betty, Soon ye'll be off for a lark.

Soon ye'll be railin'
Away afore dawnbreak
Chippin' o'er ole Davie Jones.
Flyin' so merry up there
At yer ferepeak
Jolly old Skuil 'n the Benez.

Strain at yer cables me beauty.
Smellin' o' tar at yer seams—
Lor' 'n there's no other booty
'Alf like this booty o' Dreams.
—BILL BONES. 0 0 0

Scanning the map of the South Seas, we find a small dot labled "Isle of Eg." It is to be hoped that the sun never sets on that one. 0 0 0

Says a morning paper of a fair English swimmer: "when she claimed to have nearly swam the English channel." It is doubtful if the lady ever did anything of the kind. She is English and therefore speaks English.

o o o Add to list of famous names: "Tooty-Bob."

BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON.

Sir: Could I be so bold as to tall your attention to the fact that Lloyd Moon is a Scout in Troop 18? Sort of a guiding light, as it were?— Thank y kindly, sir, Mister Pfister.

THE SPORTING EDITORS MIGHT HAVE WRITTEN IT THUS:

McNeil Island, Sept. 5 .- An exciting baseball game fea-

here. East Gardner, famous California bandit, stole homeduring the cruckal moment of the game. 0 0 0 AT YOUR SERVICE, SIR.

tured the Labor Day celebra-tion of the Federal prisoners

Dear Sir: It remains for you to delve into the archives of your Almanae and find out when the annual dress reform was instituted at U. C. Now that it is in full sway, we have never seen such snappy styles on the campus or in the newspapers.

THE MYSTERY DEEPENS. I fail to appreciate 'gour hindness in bestowing the re-lationship of Alissis Harris upon me—I merely borrowed an envelope from the worthy scrub lady. For such kind-ness-you have woefully caused me to buy my own sta-tionery henceforth—she, too,

--- S. A. M.

disclaims relationship.
One who signed herself "One of the Staff."

All we said of this one was that she used the same kind of an "Oh" as the Missis. And perhaps that is just the reason that the Harris woman has switched her final "Oh" to an "oh". "erk." Anyhow, until the identity is revealed we are standing put and looking mys-

OUT WITH IT, HANK, WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU? (Kelseyville Correspondent

Lake County Bee.) . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mamuldin are away from home for about a month, having gone to stay with relatives in Los Angeles and Universal City. Henry is busy thinking these days. He objects to "baching" and says "he's ionesome," but if you ask him any questions he merely smiles.

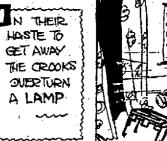
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DIAMOND DICE OF THE EARL OF CRAPSHIRE. THEY ARE FINALLY FOUND IN FANG SINS CHOP SUEY JOINT IN AMERICA BUT ESCAPE LEAVING THE DETECTIVE AND AN INQUISITIVE REPORTER IN THE POISONED WELL -



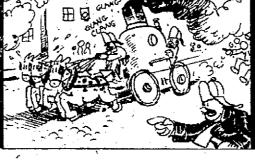


















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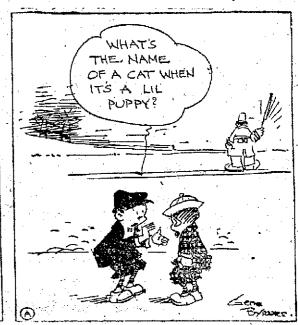
LAST

REG'LAR FELLERS









BY GENE BYRNES

The coming generation hasn't been neglected. It can stand at Armageddon and pay taxes for the Lord.

And if we can believe the famous old writers of fiction, in the day when men were short pants there was much talk about the beauty of a man's leg.



Too many people think that thrift consists in paying cash for their gasoline and letting the rocer wait.

Our idea of a fast second baseman is one who will make a throw to first base and back up first base on the throw.

The dark clouds that now gather on the horizon need not alarm a country that has survived Congress all these years. Free Country: One in which people know as much about their

business as officials think they should be permitted to know. And though you build your house in the depths of a forest, the bill collectors will make a beaten path to your door.

Big navies are a uscless burden, of course; but if China had one. the sign above the Open Door would probably read "Exit." That man found dead in a tel-

enhone booth probably got the right number with one trial and the chock killed him. About the only thing to be said in favor of frequent divorce is

that the system provides a frequent change of relatives. It may be, as the doctors say, that sun and air will make you an optimist; but it isn't always true of the son and heir.

sport so long as we remain addicted to amateur diplomacy. In this wonderful era of self-determination, the great nations could disarm if they had no subject peoples to keep quiet.

Europe won't object to our superiority in the matter of amateur



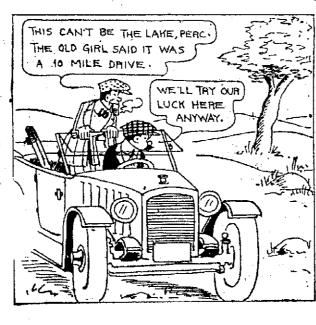
PERCY

Better Try the Next Lake, Boys

By MacGILL LIFE

The Goose Crick Ferry

BY FOX











TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Suddenly Recovers His Enthusiasm.

and the second second

BY MURPHY









SOME FOLKS

DOTE ON THEIR

SHACKLES

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and strength and keep your whin-

jobs? They are not. It's ever so much easier to pass the back and

blame it on the other fellow. And

the best broad of it all is just this and one needs to be a slave a

minute more than he or she wishes

in he. The day you're ready to stand the gaif of freedom Ws

yours. For the only chains that can ever bind you down you forse

voorself of your own conscience.

neither do i make excuses for the

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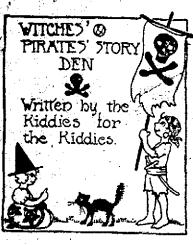
exactly what I think.

for the last period.

on full time.

instruction in the Biblical field.

laziness and lack of spine



GLADYS BURKARD, 13 Years.

2023 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda, PRIZE WINNER.

THE MISSING STONES.

There were two children who lived in an orphan asylum. There was a boy and a girl. They were

both dressed alike and had all the appearances of being twins. When they were found at the door f the asylum they had fine laces. which seemed that on both their dresses pieces had been cut away. The only other thing of any value were rings. The most peculiar thing was that both stones of the rings

were taken out.
These two children's names were Mary and Fred. Nobody knew their real names. Mary and Fred grew up to be a great help to the Asylum. Mary fixed the rooms and took care of the other children. One day the children received per-

mission to go out for a picnic. They all started, and as usual the twins walked together. Where one was the other could be seen around. Phey were returning home when a horse was seen in the distance. Fred saw that the way the zagged that it could not be gotten under control. He, quickly rushed in the road and skillfully jumped for the horse and stopped the run-

White eyed and faint with fear out stepped a lady of middle age. Mary and Fred took her to the Asy-lum and restored her. She thanked Fred and claimed him a hero. She offered him a position at any time.
One day they started exploring and started to go through a forest. They grew hungry and sat down to eat on a rock.
Zim-Whizzi. An arrow shot and

just missed them. They picked it

"Dear Nick:-r Nick:— In the hollow tree. MICK."

Fred found the tree and their eyes nearly popped out of their sockets. For there was a chest of diamonds. rubles, etc. They took them home and hid them.

A lady stepped out of a carriage

they were in their room hiding. Mary cried, "It's the runaway

They wondered what she could be doing there. A moment later a girl came up. Mary and Fred were wanted down at the office. There atood the runaway lady. With one

cry she sprang forward: My boy! My girl! It was soon explained. The nurse, out of spite, hid them and grew so frightened that she left them at the Asylum. The real evidence were two beautiful rubies that fitted in each ring. They were the missing stones.
Their real names were Margaret Ryan and Ned Ryan.

They had a party and the chest of gems was given to their father and mother as a gift. A small stone was presented to cach guest. The mems amounted to \$90,000. GLADYS BURKHARD.

A PRIZE WINNER.

THE RAINBOW GOLD. By Martha King,

11 Years,

2152 Blake St., Berkeley.

Once there was a little boy and If you ever the end of the rainbow. started when it was raining and took will never again with them some sandwiches and some water. On their way they met a fairy,

who asked them where they were clally if you have going. After they told her, she said, end of the rainbow is by not speakmg an unkind word for three weeks.
After that I will show you the path."
They looked around and tried to find the fairy, but she had gone, so they sat on some rocks and ate their andwiches, and then went to a little weeks -trying to be kind to every well, and then she showed them the Spirits of wine.....4 think unkindly, and the next time the spirits of wine. Then mix all to they could not look unkindly nor dis- gether. Let this stand for a day or like anyone for three weeks. The last fairy showed them the way to

In the middle of the field stood an eld woman, who said. "The gold at the end of the rainbow is love won by not being unkind, jealous, or thinking unkindly. You have your reward now; to back to your home. When they got home they found a neat little cottage in place of the quantiletown but and ap urse of gold.

harre field and then vanished.



Steamed Prunes

Take any grade of prunes (the pest preferred), week thoroughly, pet in steamer and steam till the put in steamer and steam till the fruit has swollen to its original size and is sender. Then put in a dish and sprinkle with a little powdered rigar or a little letten juice can be is a very appetizing looking and

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES ----

SIGHTS

Some folks admire the mountains and some admire the sea, And the whole world loves the beanty of a fine old maple tree. ... There's grandeur in a sunset when the sky is all aglow But as for me, I'm vowin', that the finest sight I know Is to see the children smilin' when I'm getting home at night. An' the mother smilin' with 'em, sayin' everything's all right.

These eyes o' mine won't worry over foreign scenes they lose. No tears they'll shed o'er missin' all those soft Italian blues, An' though they never wander round the catacombs at Rome, They'll keep on gayly twinklin' at the loveliness at home, have enough of beauty they can gaze on with delight, If they see the children smilin' when I'm comin' home at night.

Just let me read contentment in the eyes of those I love.

And I'll ask no greater beauty from the Lord who reigns above; Just let me see them growing into men and women true and I'll seek no distant splendors as so many people do. For in this great world of marvels there can be no finer sight Than a pack of smilin' youngsters when you're comin' home at night.

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SUNBURN.

Summer is the ideal time for out- | bottle for future use. When required, door sports. They are many and Pour a few drops into the soft luke-warm water with which you are varied, but sometimes too great indulgence in them is responsible for

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painful sunburn caused by wind and sun. If you They such effects you expose yourself

unduly to the sun or wind,

a fair skin. Yet. painful though Lucrezia Bott

a little of cither of the following lotions:

LOTION FOR REMOVING SMART-ING AFTER SUNBURN.

Pure soap ounce one. Then they went back to the Orange-flower water 3 ounces ounces path. They came to two more Dissolve the soap in the orange-fairies, and this time they couldn't flower water and the orris root in

two. Pour off the sediment and



His View of It.

Hot or cold, he'd never say Trouble ever came his way. "What on earth's the use to mind it Take the world just as you find it

Many a road was long an' rough, But he'd say 'twas good enough Sure to reach the end some day! No use growlin' on the way-

That was how he went along, Makin' of a sigh a song; Makin' of a sigh a song;
"Trouble? Ain't no use to mind it— Take the world just as you find it

HIS MODESTY EXPLAINED. "That major is one of the most modest and retiring men." "What business is he in?"

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bathing your face and you will feel greatly particularly noticeable if you have been exposed to the sea air, which often causes much discomfort to the woman who has a very fine skin.

A GOOD COMPLEXION WASH.

Cucumbers...... 2 small ones Rectified spirits of winc. one-fourth Elder-flower waterone-third Poel the cucumbers. Then cut them in slices and place in a closelycovered double boiler. Cook very slowly—without water—until they say the are soft. Then put all the pleces in a table?" these results are, amall bag made of fine linen. A "Yes, until I found out ha you can remedy them if you apply piece of an old tablecloth will be them were dead ones, already."

admirable for this purpose. Squeeze the cucumbers until you ave extracted all the juice. Then add the rectified spirits of wine and the elder-flower water in the proportions of one-fourth of the former and one-third of the latter to the juice of the cucumbers. Shake the mixture well. Pour it into small bottles and seal.

You will find this most beneficial after exposure and you may apply it several times a day when your face or arms are smarting painfully. When the pain has been alleviated it will not be necessary to apply it so requently. Remember before using the lotion to shake the bottle well. It may not be amiss to write this suggestion on the label with which you distinguish this lotion from any other complexion remedies you may

While such treatment doubtless will allay the painful smarting that so often prejudes the tan or blisters which result from exposure to sun and wind and sun combined, which s Perhaps more directly harmful to the akin than sun alone, generally you can prevent such contingencies

Before you go outdoors it is well to rub your face thoroughly with a good face cream, as this forms a protection from the strong rays of the sun, Massage it well into your skin and then take a small piece of sterilized absorbent cetton and remove all superfluous cream

If your are afraid your face will look greasy after this application—although if you apply it as directed it will hardly be noticeable—then you may dust it lightly with a fine face

powder. After you return indoors you



"Do You Love Your Wife?"



Where Newlyweds Must Prove To All They Are Happy.

Some observing friends who have recently returned from Russia tell us that the moulik, who used to be a most cringing and servite individval, has become a sturdily independeat person when he has not been turned into a surly, bragging, swaggering creature. wonderling if in Nijni-Novgorod the peasant brides and grooms still follow the uncient custom of being pillars" for a day.

During the carnival they must to the capital. They must dress in every evidence of their prosperity. During three or four hours of the height of the carnival all the brides and all the grooms of the entire department stand on the street in full whose program, you'll all admit, is view of the passers-by. And the merry-makers hurl very personal spirit expressed in it is just about the juestions at the "pillars."

by asks, 'Do you still love your wife?' another inquires, with a wide grin. "Do you love your husband and keep his house in good order and cook good food for him?" a housewife demands of the bride,

Every question must be respect fully replied to by the bride and the They must embrace after each inquiry, to prove that what they say is true. And woe betide the couple whose surly looks tell the story of unhappiness. They are assailed with jokes, and are punished by snowballs. Thus happiness in the new homes is thought to be as-



HOPPING MAD.



Mr. Bee: I'm afraid that last renark of yours insulted the Grass hopper.
Mr. Hornett: Yes; he went of

hopping mad.



"Weten't von nervons when you say that there were thirteen at the

"Yes, until I found out half of



A salesman once said "We but Ideall typewriters fast year bet But his wife said Dogwood! Y li sell reacher blande nor brimathe

POOR GIRLS





Listen, World

You hear a lot gloost freedom. and oppression these days, creatalks of slaves and tyrada. The fem talk you'd think that freedom was the one thing most folks battle for continuously. Well, maybe they do-maybe! Ent Tya-my doubts. I'll admit there are lots of slaves lying around. These little flapper wives—yes, they're staves. And Edward down at the office who "never has no lock," he's a slave, too. The world is chiltered full of slaves, all making unhappy noises fut do you know what I think? I think, that most staves simply date on their

Yes they do. They wouldn't really accept freeding if you of fored 'em a bonus with the like to be bound down. want to be bossed. They wouldn't thank any Abe Lincoln to come around and bust no their slavery And why? Because most slavery is a snap and freedom implies a of unwelcome responsibility and hard work.

You have to make your own decisions when you're free. have to keep your temper and hold your tongue and acquire as buckbone—because you yourself will be the loser if you don't. You've got to shoulder the blame for your own mistakes—night your own

Isn't this a great letter, tolks, and You say you've only "passed the time doesn't it make you want to put a of day with him." Yet the whole gather from all the villages and mighty wallop into your particular farms of the department and come lob? It's in answer to Jerry's opinion thát a wife should expect to do a their very best clothes and flaunt full day's work as well as a husband. I rather expected to be roasted for that article-particularly by those wives who are forced to do more than a full day's work. But insteadhere comes an agreement from one spirit expressed in it is just about the it that I make no excuses whatever dersey later," finest, squarest thing I've seen in for your husband's unkindness. But

> Dear Jerry ~ After reading your answer to "Most Interested Reader" in The TRIEUNE, I laid down the paper and said: "That is the truest article Jerry has ever written and I endorse every single word of it. believe its practice has brought happiness at least to my home. I know what it means to carry my own load, while hubby held up his end of the hurden. We lived on a large ranch or farm, where a woman generally works sixteen hours a day, most of the work coming at the beginning and end

"Ha! Are you happy?" one passer- many a day and I surely wish I knew

the writer.

of the day.
While I was busy caring for the milk, washing separator, then the supper dishes, etc., hubby was out on the porch resting, often going to bed before I had finished. In case it had rained during any day sometimes he would help me with ny work, as milk had to be cared for rain or shine, and the offer was most thankfully accepted. At other rushed with his work. I would, in feed all in the troughs just ready for him to unharness and turn in the horse. He was always so de-

NOW THIS WAS OPTIONAL WITH US. NEITHER EXPECT-ED IT OF THE OTHER AND NEITHER WAS DISAPPOINTED OR HURT IF IT DID NOT OCCUR. WE SIMPLY EACH KNEW AND RECOGNIZED OUR OWN BUTY AND DID IT; NEVER EXPECTING ANYTHING ELSE.

Now we had plenty of work. farming 160 acres in the middle west, and during the last year of the war when it was utterly impossible to get help. I went to the fields, rode the cultivator, raked the hay and even pitched it, too, and did all I could to help. I was city raised, too, and had never been on a farm until we bought

I was not compelled to do in fact, was not even asked. He never depended on any one but himself, and if I helped, he only accomplished that much more through the day than would otherwise have been done. I expected to keep up my end of the job when I married, and I believe I have come very near doing so, besides helping others a little as I went along. And say, has it paid? We have heen married 25 years and we are OLD lovers now while once we were YOUNG lovers. Our happiness has been ideal and when I say my husband is 25 years older than ou may assume the rules you suggested are a success.

Education Loves Another Man

I wonder what YOU would say if you were handed a letter like the

Seeing you are pretty good at giving advice I am writing for a little. I am nearing the thirty year mark and all my life I have been in theatrical work. Being tired of this sort of life I married a man whom I fancied I could love but from his continued cussing and mental treatment I sometimes thought I hated him. I have been married six years and have two sweet children. He hasn't an ounce of affection and I am of an affectionate nature and like a few kind words, but I don't get Now comes a time when I see

someone I really love. The man does not know it. I merely pass the time of day with him, He is man three years younger than I am and at the present time is get-ting a divorce. This divorce is due to no fault of his. He has one little What would you do in my case? I love my children—both girls.

What business is he in?"

"Moonshine distillery."

"Moonshine distillery."

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De worl' may not preciate de music of defits covered the distance. The student of the sensitive pores of your of a letter of the sensitive pores of your.

Dick: I don't know, but if it isn't than you intended it to be. I imaging, day, in their automobiles and the considerably more than they're. What you've written IN the lines of dust which are all wearing this summer, they'll frozed in postage.

Tom: I wonder what the girls will

Well, Sister, that's quite a letter, four miles, all last season. The student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The invite of the student in any street car lines. The in



(Continued Ecom Yesterday) The Strange Phrase Marion Spoke

the shared as she left me to at Lask. And as I made the for for which she had a ked. It periped afreen how when any capably late High managed her affairs so that no matter now times we staid upon her shoulders she was a ways mady to greet, the rfully any low task. I worked ropolly on the list for thillian of the clothing Mirron would require in North Carolina, and was glad indeed that I had just finished it when Lillian returned to the histority. She was folling, so confity land efficiently herself that I would have felt inteh chaptined if, in Dicky's particule, I had "gummediate the game" by any stewness. She came in swiftly beganing a kinye managemia cawalama at his hoch man weeking cawalama at his hoch which glad redeed that I had just fluished uscript cavelope in her hard, which she laid on the table before me. As she did so, I handed her the fist I had prepared. She looked at it in pleased surprise. "Finished so soon?" she said and

taking the list she ran quickly over it with a practiced eye.

"This is exactly what I want" she said. Cand you have made a so easy for me to go over the clothes Manon already has by your clever classification here. This will save me a lot time, my dear. Thank you so much. muca.
"Please don't waste fine or breath
thanking me." I replied, "You know

how glad I am to be of any service to you."
"I know you'r a dear," Lillian sabt energetically, then she took up the envelope she had brought in. "Luckily, fletty is a collector of old Yet the whole newspapers," she said.

assumption of your letter, and the messpapers," she said. "She sells assumption of your letter, and the them to the rag and bottle man for matter on which you are evidently asking my advice, is whether or not to her notion. I think she plans to you will marry him when he gots his set up a footning house or somedivorce, it must have been SOME thing on the proceeds, So I was included in the constant of the proceeds of the constant including the constant inc a lotta sign language.

Why do you come to Jerry for advice if you insist on trying to pull a corner of the kitchen, I have been going through the real estate adverthe wool over her eyes at the same time? The plain truth of the affair possible on Long Island. I thought happened to hear you say you were we could take up Westchester and going to miss something." is this-and remember while I state

REEPING CLOSE HOME.

defiberate selfishness of your desire to marry. By your own confession of another job and "fancled" you mirried because you were tired thing hut Long Island," I relutined of another job and "fancled" you "You see, sometime Dicky and I want might grow to love the man. You were not old or worn. You were young, vigorous, only twenty- summer, you know, and, of course, three or four. And then the man we want this suburban home wildn

didn't pair out well. That was un-motoring distance."

fortunate—but do you think you "It's the dream of my life to get wholly deserved to have him pan out out there, too," she said, "so we'll wholly deserved to have him pair out torce, they can easily the sound in some included comes loose and it goes the stand something to do with it? May be not see if there are any that strike your sound—that's a flupper," answered

shoulifn't get a divorce. That's en-firely up to her own conscience. But She laughed delightedly. surely do think it's a disgusting bomination for two people to live

"Got a rise out of your ladyship that time! But ramember, function. In ten minutes.

theory that such a thing is "for the children's good" is the most false and sickening sentimentality. No She darted out of the room, and told me to men wholesome development, no same I conned the advertisements care-went on Nannie, happiness can come to children in a fully, selecting those for infimediate have to go back wholesome development, he said happiness can come to children in a fully, selecting those for immediate have to go back home and get on home where love is dead. It's like consideration which lay within easy another pair of shoes that haven't trying to live with a corpse.

And there is, to me, only one spectall the others excefully back in the tacle more horrible than that of an envelope for future reference, and independently said Uncle. Wiggiff the constant of the constant independently back in the tacle more horrible than that of an envelope for future reference, and independently back in the tacle more horrible than that of an envelope for future reference, and it is the constant of the con

support of a husband while she loves, and hands, prinked a bit, and went

his wife's services while he loves an- luncheon. ther woman comes to love another in the dining room, the child eligi-

turns to another. OTHERWISE SHE not stop.

18 A BOUGHT THING.

There's my stand, Sister, and you can judge for yourself just how much of it applies to your question.

There's my stand, Sister, and you failined, as I came in. "Have you and then, that Unde Wiggliy had to her hoof up in the air every now stit down and laugh.

"Why are you giggling?" asked.

Junior? Of course, you have, I keep tell me the real truth about your forgetting, but I'm just so crazy tell of it applies and roughest.

"Just so you sit up straight and afrald you'll have to hate. For that's eat your luncheon we'll excuse the state of your mind," her mother said gravely, but with a loving smile on

(Continued Tomorrow.)





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UNCLE WIGHLY AND NANNIE'S FLAPPER.

Posts Higgily was hopping along through the woods one day, thinking erhaps he might pay a visit to the tollow stump school and listen to the lady means reacher hear the lessons of the animal children, when. all ict ones, the bunny rabbit gentlethan heard a sail voice saying!

"Ob dear! I can't go on! T'va got o miss and I don't want to?"
The words seemed to come from field a sassairas bush, and careonly holding ever the top (to be early to non in case the skillery fallery alligator should be there? ncie Wiggir took a look. But he only saw Nannie Wagtail.

the goat girl, and Nannie seemed to be in trouble. She sat on a log and was looking at one of her feet on which she buch she wore a black shoer "Whot's the matter, Nan Nannie?" nsked Uncle Wingity suddenly:
"On dear How you frightened
me" bleated the little goat girl. had no idea you were watching ne awered. "I just hopped along.

"Yes, it's school" bleated Namile in a sad voice. "I have a flapper and I'll have to go back home! I can't go on to school and I did so much want to, for I know my spelling tesson just perfectly."
"What did you say you had?"
asked Uncle Wiggily wondering if

he had beard rightly wondering if he had beard rightly.

"A flapper," unswered Nannie, slowly wagging her hoof to and from What in the world is a flapper, asked the hunny gentleman,

"It's when the sole of your shadower looke and it goes chip this lack and forth makers. back and forth, making a snappine;

something to do with it? May be not see if there are any that strike your lave felt he was cheated, too, and fancy. You'll just about have time been vielous in return? Of course, I for them before luncheon You won't can't KNOW that this is true—but have to change your gown before limited the trip, will you?"

"Not unless you think it's necessary." I replied domainely.

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"You don't deserve a bite! But I'll was going to sity the lady mouse tell you what you already well know, edy life holds. To my mind there is that you look perfectly sluming in ouly one decent, honorable course that suit. The only thing I'm afraid for a woman to pursue when she of is that the real estate men will school with a shoe flapper. either the walk of is think wull a momber of the Astor."

only one decent, nonorant course of the state men will spoke Nandia. "Every time I waiked for a woman to pursue when she of is that the real estate men will spoke Nandia. "Every time I waiked to the blackboard my loose sole that he "can't abide" her—and that family seeking to increase your land is, to get out and earn her own liv-holdings, and run up the prices on you."

The large and such money from you."

"Yes." agreed Uncle Wiggliy. "I school with a shoe flapper, either, spoke Nandle, "Every time I walked is, to get out and early net own initialities, taking only such money from you."

"Yes." agreed Uncle Wiggily, "I "Yes." agreed Uncle Wiggily, "I suppose they would. Ent couldn't

remarked coldly, 'you'd better be suppose they would. But canian't you take off your shoe; Nannie? 23 leave at the six and seven cent store for you to be mended."
Oh, no, Uncle Wi no. Uncle Wiggily!" cried Nunnie. the flapper sole because 1 "WHEN UNCLE ROBERT COMES." have a hole in my stocking!" and she whispered the last words. She darled out of the room, and told me to mend it but I forgot

And there is to me, one one areas we the dependence of the formal of an investment of a wife taking the index of the investment of a wife taking the index of the investment of a wife taking the index of the investment go to school with you and tell the another man, or of a husband taking downstairs just as Betty announced lady mouse all how it happened. This made Nannte feel better, and soon she and Uncle Wiggily were other woman.

If a woman comes to love another in the dining room, the child eling hopping along through the woods man and wishes to marry him, let ing to her mother's hand and taking together. And as Nannie trotted her do so by all means, But let her little quick dancing steps up, and along the loose sole of her play fair! Let her renounce her down as if she were on springer and went: "Flip! Flap! Flop! play fair! Let her renounce her down as it she were on sprong, and the financial hold on one man before she the mechanism animating her would turns to another. OTHERWISE SHE not stop.

"Oh. Auntie Madge!" she exher hour up in the air every her hour that those would be the stop. It made such a funny noise, and Nannie looked so queer as she held

Because you hold your leg in such tell me the real truth about your torgetting, out the land think anything a queer way every time lust before me for saying it—I'm sorry, but I'm straight!"

The characteristic and the land the

bunny. "I have to do this so that I won't step on the flapper," explained Nan-nle. "If I'm not careful the sole of my shoe doubles up and makes a hump. Oh. flappers are dread-

"Well, I don't know what flappers but I know Uncle Wignly's I'm dreadfult" suddenly croaked a harsh voice, and out from sehind a bush jumped the Fuzzy Fox. "I'm going to nibble ears!" he cried." Uncle Wiggily jumped up! Nanin caugat the bunny uncle by the paw and arring: "Come on!" ran with him down hill, her loose sole coinc "flip, flap, flop!" and Nannie sort of hopping on one hoof man

"To stop." Stop: And have you nibble our ears? I guess not" said Uncle Wig-

gily.

No! No! I mean for Nannie to the state of the stat stop making that flapper flap?"
laughed the Fox. And, as true as
I'm telling you he had to laugh that
hard at Nannie's funny shoe flapper that he had to sit on a log, "Ha! Le doubled up with laughter turned a somersault and felf off the log and there he lay laughter to uncle Wiggily and Nannie has time to run safely away and their ears weren't nithed at all.

weren't nichled at all.
So you see that sometings a flap-per is a good thing. And when Man-ric had changed her shees Uncle-Wiggily took her to school and the lady mouse teacher arcused her, so everybedy was happy, except maybe the Fox. And he was laughing.

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PROPOSED CHARTER RECOGNIZES THE DANGER OF COUNTY DIVISION.

The charter for city and county government in Alameda County, as proposed by the Board of Freeholders elected last February and submitted by the board to the county supervisors with the demand for a special election to determine the judgment of the electors as to whether this proposed charter shall be adopted, has been published in full in THE TRIBUNE and is thus available for the study of all the citizens. It is a document which demands the most carcial study if the voters are to express intelligent action.

One of the outstanding features of the charter is its recognition of the danger of county division, a danger which this newspaper has continually emphasized since the agitation for a change in the county governmental system was first started The freeholders have been commendably frank in recognizing this danger. They have attempted to provide for the setting up of a separate city and county of Oakland in the almost certain contingency that the scheme for county-wide consolidation is rejected.

It is prescribed that if the proposed charter is adopted by all the incorporated units in the county the name of the new municipal unit shall be the "City and County of Alameda." If the charter is adopted over a lesser area than the entire county, but including the present city of Oakland, as the essential city, the name of the newmunicipal unit shall be the "City and County of Oakland."

At the first election the people will be permitted to vote only on the proposition to consolidate the entire county under the name of the City and County of Alameda. For this proposi fion to carry it must receive a majority favorable rote in each incorporated unit. Should this proposition fail to carry in all the municipalities, but be approved in Oakland, the second election to set up the alternative scheme must be

The official publication of this proposed charter brings the people of Alameda County face to face with the realization that THE TRIBUNE has presented the menace of county division with entire truthfulness and unerring exactitude.

It is just as apparent today as it ever was that Berkeley and Alameda will not approve the scheme of county-wide consolidation, to say mothing of the smaller municipalities up-country. The first proposition is doomed to failure. Should Oakland approve the original proposition. a second expensive election will be necessary to record judgment on the alternative plan. That alternative plan is described in the charter correctly as the scheme for "The City and County of Oakland." That means separation of Oakland from other county districts, almost certainly including Berkeley and Alameda. It means county division. If Oakland does not vote favorably on the original proposition the second election will not be called and the plot of county division cannot proceed further. . .

This refers to the general effect of the proposed charter. As to the scheme of government prescribed in the charter, careful and comparative examinations are proper before attempts at analysis. One of the outstanding features first discernible is the autocratic power which would repose in the city manager. The city manager would in effect construct the entire government leaving to the people the sole privilege of electing the metropolitan council of seven members. which in theory would be the legislative body.

There are other features which are radical departures from present forms of municipal government and there seems to be unnecessary and dangerous latitude permitted for impairment of the merit system of civil service. There are some changes which apparently would mean improved public service. Whether any actual economies are possible under the proposed change cannot be determined because of the inconclusive ness of the charier provisions as to salaries. That subject is still debatable.

While the sheriff of Baker county, Oregon, was watching a circus parade two of his prisoners un- l Engle.

locked the door of the county jail and escaped. A few days later, while the warden and guards of the Federal prison at McNeil Island, Washington, were watching a ball game, Roy Gardner, notorious train bandit, made his geniway. It is so unfeeling and thoughtless of convicted felons not to let their official keepers attend sporting and amusement events without the danger of a jail-break. And it is unconscionably dumb on the part of the officials to believe that the prisoners ever will change their untrustworthy disposition in this respect.

THE STATE'S BIRTHDAY.

Today is the anniversary of California's statehood. Seventy-one years ago today was admitted to the Union a vast territory of undeveloped riches and a few thousand population. In the three-score and ten years that have elapsed a truly marvelous growth has taken place.

It is particularly fitting that Californians celebrate this day. If it served no other purpose it would recall the progress of a State, the development of a great territory, which each year stands out more prominently in the annals of the nation. This introspection spurs on to new effort and inspires new aims and hope. It promotes the selfconsciousness and the self-esteem of the Commonwealth, reminding the people of their adequacy and competency to do effectual things. for the preservation of their interests and the promotion of their welfare.

Again, it reminds the people of California of their importance and responsibility as a part of the nation. Self-valuation gives us a more complete sense of our relation to the other States. The great stretch of Pacific coast line between the northern and southern boundaries, the annual volume of products sent to the markets of other States and of other countries, the economic ties to other sections, the relation of sea and rail transportation to the prosperity of the State, the importance of the place California has come to occupy in the political relations of the United ed that expression that has brought States with other nations-all these factors merit our profound and constant attention. If any day or any occasion will lead the people to think on them more seriously and intelligently it is

And without vainglory or immedesty, it is pardonable to point out that the other States might appropriately take notice of the anniversary of the day when California joined them in the Union. There are a few States of larger population and greater assessed wealth. But none which occupies a more important position in the national fabric of States, none in which the people are more productive of necessaries and comforts of life, more industrious or more patriotic and attentive in national service when occasion that no fire occurred in the mean-

The birth of each State was a happy and fortuitous event. California's birth was by many tests the happiest of all.

Secretary of Labor Davis is surprised that more garages are being built than homes. But was kindly, it not timely. Mr. Davis should reflect that people who are building garages already have homes. They may not be as modern as the new garage will be, but they are homes. What is hadly needed throughout the country is the building of homes by people who do not now possess a home in their

In Texas gasoline is selling at 10 cents a gallon at the filling stations. An Oregon paper says it is worth the difference to live in Oregon. That sentiment goes for California also, but there is no objection to feeling the influence of 10-cent Texas gasoline on California prices.

Au Eastern seaside resort has stopped ballplaying on the bathing beach. In time it may become half-way popular to bathe at the bathing

WINE MAKING.

Brooklyn is proud of her factories and her foundries, of her glue products, her shoe products, her handbag and grip plants, her boat, yacht and ship plants, with good reason. In the matter of wine making she has been at a grave disadvantage. Few grapes are grown within the borough's limits. But Brooklyn rises supreme over obstacles. Now, like a Phoenix out of the ashes, the dry ashes of Prohibition, springs our infant industry, swinging over to Bacchus a loyalty claimed by Gambrinus for more than half a century Here, here in Brooklyn, two hundred separate families have taken out permits to make their own wine, not for sale but for their own consumption, and each of these is entitled to manufacture two hundred gallons. close to four gallone a week for a centus family o five, more if the family is smaller. And in each family patiently waiting for Nature and Time to do their part Byron's apostrophe to wine is being learned by heart:

Thou grow'st old, who does not, but on earth what appears. Whose virtues, like thine, still increase with its years?

To be sure, we were making the bottles before Volstead was born or Prohibition had been dreamed of, and a generation before the World War we had local cooperages that could turn out as fine casks as any in the world. Preparedness had been our motive. though nobody could have guessed what we were

As for the grapes, they must still be imported, at least from the Lake Seneca or the Hudson River country. Doubtless much wine is made from raising coming from a greater distance, from California, or Spain or Portugal. By railroad or by barge canal, or by ocean steamship, Brooklyn gets all she wants.

And if local pride desires to make a point of the paramount enterprise of the Greatest City's Greatest Borough, just look at Mannattan. Not a wine-making normit has been issued there, according to the official statement. Manhatian also makes bottles. Manhattan also makes casks. She can see a bunghole as clearly as Brooklyn, but when it comes to seeing loopholes her deficiency is ridiculously apparent.—Brooklyn

NOTES and

aspectors' Union and the produce houses handling eggs are disagreeing. The innocent bystander, well shielded, would see something more entertaining than he does in clashes in other industries if the egg jostlers. ever fall to with the missiles charac teristic of their industry. * **

Outside comment on the incident where a youth touched a girl on her back at a theater in this city is some what ponderous. The girl's back was bare, and the surrounding circumstances did not preclude the actind anyhow, the whole matter is not of first importance.

Picture brides are not all Japanese. Some of the Greek populace who are here have adopted the plan that has been followed so extensively by Asiatics. They seem to have adopted the detail of "looking them over" after they arrive, with the result that sometimes the import is not success ful. A recent case is in point.

Mexico is celebrating her independence anniversary, meaning the ne which she achieved from Spain one hundred years ago. A succession of "Liberadors" since have led the country to independence from a succession of emperors, presidents and pretenders, but the original and special occasion is being celebrated. Festivities began September 1.

Whether there is ground for it or not, there is likely to be a conclusion that Japan has something in mind when it invites Mr. Gompers to visit that country. The time is set for next April, and as the first day of the month is not mentioned, there is some reason to believe that it is

* * * The navy department is not counting absolutely on the disarmament conference succeeding in disarming the world, for it has submitted to Budget Director Dawes its estimate of expenses for the year, which is \$410,000,000. If the budget director on contemplating the figures, repeathim so much fame, the same is not reported in the despatch. * *

Surreptitious joy rides in automo biles are bad, especially when they come to grief, but in airplanes they ire worse. It would seem to be easier to guard against the unauthorized use of an airplane than of an automobile, however, and detection of those who take out machines without permission is certainly more readily achieved, as is seen in a re ent near-by case.

"The Walnut Creek Fire Departnent on Tuesday evening motored to the various towns of the county with banners thrown to the four winds advertising the Firemen's Ball to be given at the Town Hall Saturday night," sings the Walnut Creek

News of the arrest of Countess Tolstoy by the Soviets may cause a reflection that the great Russian writer and philosopher was spared witnessing and participating in greater miseries by his death before the cataciysm than he ever conceived of. It is an instance where death

Cotton is on the jump and all the South, as well as sections of California, are jubilating. A record has been made of a ten-dollar increase in price per bale in one day. The cause of the sudden jump is not stated, and it is not wholly reassuring, though very welcome. The fact is likely to obtrude, however, that a healthy rise n the price of such staples is more likely to be gradual.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Appointment of Oran A. King, publisher of the Amador Ledger, as register of the United States Land Office in San Francisco, was urged by the board of directors of the Callfornia Press Association in telegrams sent to Senators Hiram Johnson and Samuel Shortridge last week. "King Benicia Herald.

With the increase of swimming pools and public bathing places the enting of bathing suits has become considerable business. A trade ournal reports that manufacturers of knit goods claim that the sterilizing process through which rented suits ire supposed to go after each wearing is often a mere travesty. They issert that in many bath houses suits said to be sterilized are merely soaked in warm water.—Stockton Independent

Livermore people who consider implements of warfare appropriate decorations for a public park believe that we have been favored in being able to secure such an limposing looking piece of artifiery as the War Department sent us. Others claim it is the ruination of the park and hope that it will soon be covered with riew.—Livermore Herald.

A demand upon the Mexican gov-Haclenda de Chieves, a rancho of trial flights. 250,000 acres lying abou thirty miles i

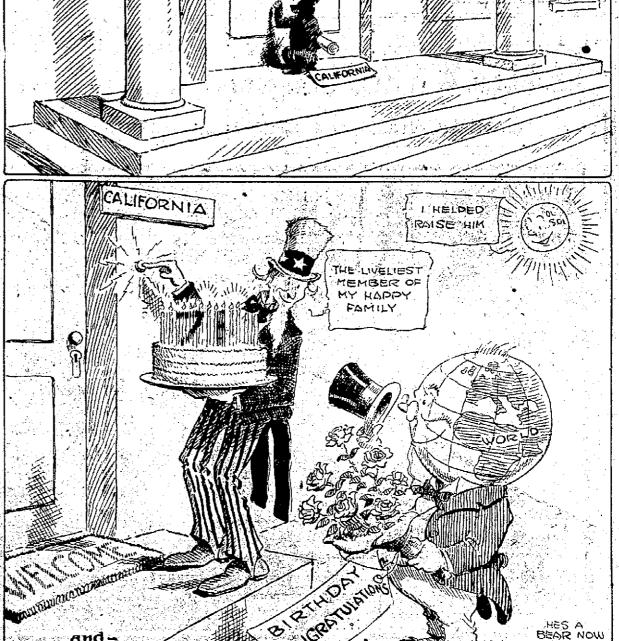
go free?-Chico Enterprise.

Even though she has married a film director. Clara Hamon is not exceed the wrecked ship. Eighty finding it easy to wish the story of miles an hour is the estimated speed more three more California cities had a maximum of 75 miles per sire the honest industry for which have turned their backs on it in ad- hour. vance.-Stockton Record.

SEVENTY-ONE YEARS AGO.

ADMISSION

UNION



WORLD'S FIRST PEACE ARCH

Monumental Portal on United States-Canadian Frontier At Blaine, Washington, Marks a Splendid Boundary of Confi dence and Commemorates 107 Years of Peace.

on the boundary between the United States and Canada, was originally designed to be marked by more elaborate ceremony than was wit- the architect is certain the portal nessed. The original promoter of this project was Hon. Samuel Hill, of Oregon, known through the Pacific Coast and in Europe for his advocacy and material support of good were given. The surface was polished roads. He is president of the Pacific 470 electric light bulbs installed, and Highway Association, and was one now at night the arch glows as a of the leaders in the construction of mass of light. It was originally planned to have the dedication of the peace portal take place in 1974, the centennial Years," a reference to the treaty of celebration of Anglo-American peace. The world war interferred and the This portal has been erected at a

To day

celebration was delayed seven years. cost of \$80,000. It is on the Pacific highway, about thirty miles from Vancouver, B. C. It stands on a boundary that has seen 107 years of tal it reads, "Brethren Dwelling To peace—a boundary 3000 miles long, gether in Unity." with not a fort or battleship in sight of it. It is the splendid boundary of by the Government of the United confidence. The people of each side States, and Canada, but Mr. Hill trust one another and are not afraid of one another.

September 6 was finally set for the ating his ideas if the governments dedication of the peace portal be- did it and he advanced the money to cause it was expected that the great have the arch completed this year men of the disarmament conference trusting to the people to receive would then be in America and that back his outlay. most, if not all of them would attend the ceremonies. But this hope was disappointed. Nevertheless the International Peace Memorial Assodedication was an expression of the ciation of British Columbia and the people of Canada and this country that so far as they are concerned ciation of Scattle. bugaboos of fear or threats of war shall not disturb them.

the boundary line at an oblique anpartly in the municipality of Surrey, British Columbia. It rests on a firm having been driven full of piles 25 tary valor.

Dedication on last Tuesday of the feet long and 3 feet in diameter prior peace portal at Blaine, Washington, to laying the first stone.

On top of these piles was placed an enormous slab on which the por tal is superimposed. If an earthquake should rock this part of the country would vibrate but not crack. The walls were constructed in 1920 an were left standing until this spring so that the concrete might set. Early this spring the finishing touches

recessed in the walls. Across on door is inscribed "Open for 100 Ghent formally proclaimed in 1915 teross the other door is the legend "May These Doors Never be Closed." Across the plinth on the United States side of the arch is inscribed "Children of a Common Mother," and on the Canadian side of the por

The arch was to have been crected considered that there would be too much delay with red tane in culmin-

The dedication ceremonies were under the joint management of the International Peace Memorial Asso-

This is the world's first arch of peace. Paris has its Napoleonic Arc \$399,792,351, or 31 1/2 per cent of the The peace portal is a magnificent de Triomphe; in Berlin stands the monument. Built of concrete and Brandenburg Thor; at New York steel, it towers above the level land the Statue of Liberty. But at Blaine, of the curving seashore line of the Washington, has been upreared the waters of the Pacific. It is located on first monument to peace. What angle. Thus, it is partly in the city of can foresee, but there is no reason Blaine, in the State of Washington, to believe that the portal of peace foundation, the ground occupied famous monuments to war and mili-

The Roma, which is the largest

fiving across the Atlantic. This plan

however, was abandoned and the

Italy it underwent severe trial flights.

CLOCK WATCHERS.

Men who watch the clock for

"quitting time" have not the right

THE OTHER AIRSHIP

British-built rigid dirigible airship is to be greatly regretted in the interest of American progress in aeronautics, power Ansaldo engines, placed in Shackling foreign trade, legislating it has not left this country wholly pairs at the two ends and the center one great industry out of existence without a large ship of this type for of the ship. experimental purposes, or one theoretically adequate for a trans-Atlan- Celestino Usuelli, a wealthy Italian come. More than a vague doubt ernment for compensation for the tic flight. There is now being as- business man, in collaboration with exists as to whether the abundant death of David E. Richards at the sembled at Langley Field, near Nor- the engineer, Prasgone, Col. Crocco streams which gushed forth will rehands of bandits has been made by folk, Virginia, by the army air serhis father, Israel Richards, Richards vice, the semi-rigid dirigible Roma, was 34 years old and was half purchased from the Italian govern-Spanish. He had spent five years in ment. This craft is expected to be keel of the gas bag, has all the ad-Mexico. He was administrator of the ready in about a month for the first vantages of the rigid ship, while re-contingency of a deficit of revenue The Roma, technically known a

inland from Salina Cruz.-Niles Reg. Model T-34, is 410 feet long, 290 feet | work. shorter than the ZR-2. In girth, the Roma is practically the equal of the semi-rigid ship ever built, was de-The Sacramento Union with the ZR-2. The army's ship is 82 feet signed originally for the purpose of names of two attorneys newly nailed thick and 90 feet high, while the to the masthead is nothing if not wrecked naval craft was \$5 feet wide unseifish. It asks, why should a har- and 92 feet high. The Roma will ship was knocked down and sent to ber shop, be compelled to pay a need 1,193,000 cubic feet of hydro- this country as freight. While in license tax and lawyers and doctors gen to fill its large gas bag. The capacity of the ZR-2 was 2,720,000

In speed the Roma is expected to industrial spirit. All employers deweigh 31 tons when fully loaded, and Enquiren

ive whist party, Odd Fellows' hall Fulton—The Cave Girl.

Century—A Pair of Sixes. Pantages—Good Night London Auditorium-The Four Horsemen the Apocalypse. Orpheum-Over the Hill. American-Without Benefit

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of America meet

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Pythian Castle. Oakland Pioneers meet, Mer-chants' Exchange

Yoemen hold whist party, I. O. F. hall.

Bayside Parlor, Native Daughters

Daughters

Kinema-The Devil to Pay. Franklin-The Great Moment. T. & D.-At the End of the World State-Eugene O'Brien. Eroadway-Monroe Salisbury. Lake Merritt-Boating,

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

Oakland Rebekahs initiate, even-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Senator Mark Hanna and Secre tary Hitchcock visited the bedside of resident McKinley today. Hanna says every bulletin is favor-

The local lodge of Elks is having most enjoyable time at Capitola. Twenty thousand persons witessed Admission day parade of lative Sons at San Jose.

Endurance run of Automobile Club America between New York and tuffalo started.

DRYING UP THE SOURCES. An aggregate tax on personal in

the revised figures of the Burcau of your purpose in the average case if Internal Revenue. Returns were enough is gently used. made by 5,332,760 persons, who re ported net income of \$19,859,491,448. GOOD RIDDANCE TO ONE FOLLY lew York, as was to be expected. bore the brunt of the burden, paying total. In this state 683,085 persons made returns of net income to the amount of \$3,436,343,179. Sixty-five individuals in the country paid into a nation was ever drawn. the Treasury just under \$100,000,000, n average of \$1,523,492 each. Nearly \$20,000,000,000 of taxable

ersonal income! Truly a dazzling exhibit of national wealth. But while looking on this picture of pross a reflection of bygone conditions. Can it be matched again, to say nothing of surpassing it? The question for Congress in par-

While the loss of the ZR-2, the 21 of those tons will be made up of income tax revenue for this year, a month, or \$600,000 a year, to the crew, ballast, flief, and other useful with many of the former productive load, which could include 100 passen- sources dried up, will come anygere. It has six I2-cylinder 400 horse where near equaling that of 1919, has been costing to keep them affort and delaying relief to general busi-The Roma was built by Signor ness is not the way to increase inand others, who believe that the peat the process at the next sumsemi-rigid construction, in which mons. Certainly no more important framework is only needed along the problem faces the national lawmaking body than to prepare for the ducing the expense of construction from this ready source.—New York and considerably speeding up this World.

MAKE IT A DOUBLE EAGLE!

It is proposed to issue 200,000 gold dollars in commemoration of Ulysses S. Grant's one hundredth birthday, which comes next year. The coin scarcely accords with the subject's fame. It is a nuisance to handle and oo small for appropriate treatment. A Grant double eagle would be more satisfactory.-New York Herald.

THE PRIZE PUZZLE.

The man who used to hide bewoman's skirts' would be The army's new ship will honest dollars are paid. Cincinnati putated to do this nowadays. Lon-

How Some Deaf Persons Can Be Instantly "Cured."

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York

Dearness is a disagreeable condition, no matter what may its cause. The patient is annoyed and his friends are embarrassed because of their unsuccessful efforts to make themselves understood.

Unfortunately, many cases of dealness are more or less hopeless. They are not hopeless because they are past treatment. They are hopeless because the victim lives so far from the ear doctor that he cannot get the frequent treatments necessary for real relief.

The majority of deaf, persons can be benefited, provided skillful treatment is applied.

Too often the patient gets discouraged and, after a few treatments, discontinues his visits to the doctor. But it should be remembered that catarrhal deafness dates away back to babyhood. The use of the hearing trumpet in old age can be traced to "snuffles" and adenoids in childhood. Certainly it is unreasonable to hope for speedy cure of a disability of such long standing. You must patiently persist in your treatments, confident that the deafness will be checked, even if your hearing isn't materially improved. There are dear persons in every town who could be restored to nor-

mal hearing by one visit to an ear specialist. This sounds like an extrayagant statement. But I have known so many persons to carry about a load of wax and to suffer from needless deafness, that I want to be just as sensational as may be necessary to start such patients on the road to immediate relief.

One of the most common of all the causes for hardness of hearing is what we doctors call "impaction of the ear wax."

The interesting and remarkable thing about impacted wax is that the persons who take the greatest pains to be clean are the very ones who have the trouble. Their efforts to extract the wax serve only to push it in. Rolling up a corner of the wash cloth and working it into the ear does not take out the wax-it

pushes it down against the drum. Left to itself the wax will work its way out. It is only when manipulated that it becomes troublesome. The skin of the ear is renewed

from within outward and thus the wax is carried to the outside. Likewise, the external canal of the ear constricted in the middle, like an hour-glass. All the wax glands are located in the outer side of this constriction. Without outside inter-ference the wax could not get through this narrow part to lodge against the drum. You may push it there by your ill-advised efforts.

I fepeat the old-time joke, which, nevertheless, holds much truth: "Nothing should be put in the en except the point of the elbow!"

Now, here's the way safely to r nove wax from your cars: Prepare a solution of good soan and hot water. Use a syringe with

very little force, and, if it is a found tain syringe, don't raise it much above the level of the ear. Tip the top of the head toward the ear being worked on, so that the water run from below up into the ear and out again by gravity. If no force is exerted by the

syringe you can run into the car an enormous quantity of water, a gallon if need be, without doing any harm. If the wax has become very hard drop in five or six drops of mineral oil or sweet oil and let it remain a couple tof days before using the water. This will soften the mass of wax and permit its removal with the water from the syringe:

Remember it is harmful to use force or cold water. Either may cause pain, fainting and sometimes inflammation. If you go to an ear specialist he

will deftly and delicately use instruomes of \$1,269,630,104 was col- ments and more quickly get the mass ected for the year 1919, according to out. But the water will accomplish

Twenty-one hundred dollars each for 205 wooden steamers, or \$430,-500 for a fleet which cost nearly \$150,000,000, sums up the tale of one of the greatest follies into which Thus let us record, the while we

approve, the sale by the shipping board of one of the blackest of the nation's wartime legacies. It does not appear what the purchaser, a corporation, intends to do with the erity it is well to remember that it vessels beyond a reported intention of employing some of them in the Caribbean trade. On the part of the government, however, it is a good bargain-good riddance to bad rubbish. It means a saving of \$50.000 taxpayers, and that much saved is that much gained. That is what it

> in the James river.-New York BUITT.

Betty has the bright eyes and Betty

has a way with her. Belty has the curly hair that chill mers in the sun: unnyside's a fairy spot—and we who love to play with her Look for Betty's laughter when the

Betty has the warm lips that seem dainty part of her, Dimpled cheeks that fachion to along her baby way:

day is done.

When she smiles it ripples up from out the very heart of her. Changing bleak November Into metry May.

Betty brings the sunshine to the great and small of us-Makes the world a brighter #1 than we had known before: we take the weary hearts that romehow cling to all of w Out where Betty's longhter me

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NO. 71.

\$40,000 Outlay and Special Election May Be Necessary to Correct Error; Decoto Sees Much Trouble Ahead

The error in the charter for the proposed city and county of Alameda, which provides for two public administrators and no coroner, is one which, if the charter is carried cannot fail to cause confusion and expense. This statement is made today by District Attorney Ezra Decoto who holds that to rectify the mistake a special election will be necessary. Until this election is called and between the time of the adoption of the charter and its amendment, the county would be without a coroner and all of the work in the public administrator's office would be shared by two men, each the official head of the department. Double signatures, double salaries and diwided authority would result. It is estimated that to rectify the mistake another \$30,000 or \$40,000 will be added to the more than \$100,000 to be incurred by the presentation of the charter.

DECOTO'S STATEMENT.

"Under this mistake," said Decoto, "the new government, should the charter be accepted, will find itself with two public administrators and no coroner. The mistake is much more serious than it appears on the face of things.
The new government would find

tiself, paying two salaries of \$4000 each to two men, both of whom would be legally the public administrator. The city manager must ap-point both of the men, for in the charter there are two salaries for the

offices, which must be paid.

"As the charter does not provide for deputy coroners, there would be no one to take care of the coroner's work until such time as an amendment could be prepared by the initiative, voted upon and ratified by the legislature.

TWO MEN FOR ONE JOB. "The two public administrators would find themselves in a strange position. There would be two men on the job, both with identical duties. All papers and other documents coming into the office would require that both men pass upon them and sign them.

Evidently the freeholders did not read the charter before it was signed by them and officially filed with the board of supervisors. The mistake appears to have been made by some went through the sixteen members: of the freeholders board without being noticed. The situation made by the mistake is a strange one.'

"De Fremery Peppers" Form Social Club

The de Fremery Peppers' has been organized as a social club among the young girls of the West Oakland playground. Meetings will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the clubhouse. Charter members are: Iola Martin, Frances Cornean, Mabel Lett, Martha Stevens, Lucille Hem-ler and Adeline Byle. The officers are: President, Adeline Byle; secretary. Mabel Lett, and treasurer, Mar

Miss Minnette Brodke, representing the Oakland Recreation depart-ment, was leader for a hiking trip which a group of the Industrial association girls took to Willow camp

Children Will Sing Songs and Music of Own AUTO CRITICS BOY Composition at Festival at Greek Theater



Here are some of the children song writers at the Washington School and their teacher. From left to right (standing), ANNABELLE O'LAUGHLIN, MERRILL McBRIDE, MISS NORINE CONNELLY, MAY IMMAMURA, PAUL FUHRER, JOSEPHINE FARNSWORTH, CHAS. WARD, MARGARET JOHNSON, FLORENCE PARSONS. (Sitting), EUGENE DAVIS, ROB-ERT DAVIS.

GROUND BROKEN FOR TEMPLE.

Church of Oakland

EUREKA, Sept. 9 - Ground was

Young Performers Will Be Feature of Matinee Performance; Odes and Verses To Be Rendered.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9 .- Poets and composers of seven years will make their appearance at the Music Festi val next week at the Greek theater Miss Norine Connelly, teacher a the Washington school, will present the children as one of the features of the matinee performance on Saturday afternoon. September 17.

Not only have the children written the words of their songs, but they have composed the music as well. Miss Connelly is responsible for encouraging the children in their original work and has chosen a group of their own selections for them to sing clerk in preparing the mimeograph their own selections for them to sing stends for the machine. But, never next week. All are in the second theirs, it appears that the mistake grade at the Washington school. dren and which has been set to music

Once, Robin Redbreast whispered to me,
"I see something from my cherry
tree. Wake from your bed,

You sleepy head; Cheer up, wake robin: Cheer up, Chee-ree."

Hound's Tongue. The hound's tongue is blue—A wonderful hue.
It grows in the brooks
Or in shady nooks. Ob. how I love you: Oh, how I love you!

Star Flower and Woodland Star One little weed said to the other, "I wish we were like the stars."
Fairy said, "I will grant your wish. Little star flowers you are. Pink stars, white stars, Little star flowers you are.

NORFOLK

School Suits

FEATURED

WITH:

PAIR PANTS

broken here Wednesday for the creeion of a new Masonic temple with delegations from lodges, shrines and chapters of Eastern Star from all parts of the state present. A representation from Oakland played an important part in the ceremonies. One of the features of the affair was him streat pared which was led by The Trillium. Trillium, trillium, From where did you come? Strongest, bravest A big street parade which was led by Aabmes Temple band from Oakland, directed by William Brown. One of Flower of the west. The Mission Bells. the principal speakers at a banquet which concluded the ceremonies was illustrious. Potentate Judge, L. S. The Mission bells are ringing today

Calling the children out to play; These lovely chimes at other times Call the fairies and flowers to pray Children in Miss Connelly's class of

song writers include the following: Charles Ward, Röbert Davis, Glenn Matthews; Forest Adkins, Vernon Whitcomb., Paul Fuhrer, Eugene Caleb Broach, George Orth, Howard Bremman, Carl Schwedhelm, Bobbie Bruton, Ralph Sorenson, Josephine Farnsworth, May Immamura, Merrill MdBride, Florence Parsons, Anna-belle O'Loughlin; Margaret Johnson. Esther Krag, Ruth Pritchard, Velma Noble, Ruth Turner, Rose Jacobs, Robetta Mornotsky, Ira Wootten, Lu-cille 'Hamilton, Judith Bredstein, Evelyn Schweitzer.

Bandit Leaps On Auto, Robs Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.-Heid up at the point of a pistol by a lone bandit who jumped on the running board of their automobile on Eleventh avenue late last night, Mrs.] E. Downing of 1818 Fifteenth street

was robbed of a \$100 ring.

Mrs. Downing told police today that she was driving with a friend, when the robber threw himself on the car as she slowed up at a crossing. He compelled her to stop and made her take her ring from her



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the Charges That Construction of State Roads Wasteful and Improperly Done

Governor William D. Stephens today made his first public utterance against him and the highway com- The object of the youngsters is the mission by the California State Automobile Association and the Southern California Automobile club. The Automobile association publicly charged that highway construction in California was not up to standard and that Governor Stephens and

cation of the Plumas county court house at Quincy. He spoke of the highways connecting the county with other parts of the state and immediately launched a bitter attack against the officials of the Automobile sociation which he said were directly responsible for the charges made reputation by utterances from the teainst him.

construction, Stephens said:

"I am sure you will condemn those roads was "loud in its praise," de-who are tearing down California's clared Gov. Stephens.

Governor Stephens Denounces Alameda Youngsters Start On Park. It is a pigeon.

meda Boy Scouts will start their in denouncing the charges made drive for funds Monday morning

and that Governor Stephens had failed to take proper action in the matter after the locations of faulty construction and the objection to the kind of highway construction that the association alleged was "detrimental to the welfare of the state" was called to his attention.

The occasion for depressing the an organization which has for its object the making and preserving of a coming generation of many. was called to his attention.

The occasion for denouncing the charges was afforded today, when Governor Stephens spoke at the dedication of the Plumas, county court

The city will be canvassed most thoroughly by the large force of workers. Every home and place of business will be called upon to mail a donation.

housetops, by publishing under large headlines derogatory highway state-In speaking of the association's headlines derogatory highway state-charges that the highway commistion had been guilty of wastefulness truth and a very larger proportion in state highway appropriations for of unruth and exaggeration."

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us been installed on the gracery read; to start out on another auto

Manueda Youngsters Start On Monday to Collect \$7000
Needed to Carry Out Their Program of Work for 1922

Mass been installed on the gracery read; to start out on another automide. The story of Taylor and his feathered order-carrier was first discovered by Justus Wyman and Jack Stevenson, boy editors and the carry of Carry Out Their and turns or an order for harried which recently made its first appearance.



Apparel Modes

In Advance of the Season **DRESSES SUITS** COATS

Latest Styles at these Popular Prices

DRESSES, of Satin. Crepe, Tricotine and Serge in afternoon or plain tailored styles, particularly priced at \$39.50.

SUITS, of Tricotine, Tweed and Mixtures, particularly priced at \$39.50.

COATS, of navy, black and brown beaver, with beaverette, raccoon or self collars, priced at \$49.50. -Ready-to-Wear Section-Second Floor

Newest Overblouses

Georgelle Crepe and Crepe de Chine

\$12.50 \$16.50 \$18.50 These come round necked and short sleeved and may be had embroidered, hemstitched in colors, lace trimmed

or beaded.

-Blouse Section-Second Floor

Good Looking Hats Cheap Only in Price \$5.75 to \$6.75

These include styles for misses and matrons. The line is not large so that early Saturday buying is almost. imperative.

SEE THEM SATURDAY MORNING. -Millinery Section-Second Floor.

Ladies' Outing Flannel Sleeping Garments

GOWNS, white or colored, with and without collars, medium and extra sizes, are priced at \$1.50. \$1.75. \$2.00 and upward to \$3.25.

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TRIBUNE OFFERS VALUABLE TROPHIES TO BUSHBALL PLAYERS

LOS ANGELES CLUB RIGHT AT HEELS OF THE LEADING SEALS; ONE GAME BETWEEN THEM,

'B' AND 'C' LEAGUES WILL BE ORGANIZED **NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT**

'Amateur Ball Players to Be Awarded Gold and Silver Belts and Other Prizes.

With the Class-A division of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinder League already organized with sixteen hall clubs, the sporting department of The TRIBUNE and the advisory board are now busy arranging the clubs for the Class-B and C divisions. The Class-B division is practically organized, as a couple of dozen managers algorithm of the clubs having been given a Class-A rating. The TRIBUNE has a hig surprise in store for the managers of the Class-B and C clubs, and it will be sprung on them next Tuesday might when a meeting of those managers will be held at The TRIB UNE huilding. The surprise will be something about additional prizes for the winning clubs. Already silver and gold buckled belts have been purchased for the winning teams, but that is not the surprise. The little fellows are going to play for something bigger and actually and managers are asking where all the play-ing fields are to be had There should a plenty of room for the youngsters, as arrangements have been made for the handling of the sixteen class A sarrangements have been made for the handling of the sixteen class A sarrangements have been made for the handling of the sixteen class A sarrangements have been made for the handling of the sixteen class A sarrangements have been made for the handling of the sixteen class A sarrangements have been made for the handling of the sixteen class A teams each Sunday, and only one contained the play-based of city playsround diamonds and private ones to pick. The whole fleek of city playsround diamonds and private ones to pick. The whole fleek of city playsround diamonds and private ones to pick. The whole fleek of city playsround diamonds and private ones to pick. The coaching staff at Fremont high its composed of the following: Clarence Street hand Angels and a double victor for the chages today would private ones to pick. Attention As Big Stars.

Only one name separates the Sauls and Angels and a double victory for the Angels today would put the Seals out of the lead for the first time in many months.

The Seals were defeated for the third straight time by the Angela at Los Angeles vesterday. The trams battled for twelve innings, a double by Bert Niehoff, wild heave by Jimmy Caveney, and Earl Baldwin's single put the winning run over.

Manager Cravath holped his Bees to victory bu hitting a ball over the fence in the tenth inning.

Kenneth Penner pitched a fair game for the Coyotes.

The Oaks and Tigers, and Scals and Angels play two sames today, while the others play but one.

Ray Kremer pitched the first game for the Onks on the local lot yesterday afternoon and lost by a 2 to I score. Ray allowed eight hits. A triple by Smith, and a Texas leaguer over short by Schneider, gaye Vernon a run in the first,

and Truck Hannah won the game in the second by hitting a ball over the left field fence for a homer.

After that second funing, the Tigers were almost helpiess. Doll pitched a five-hie games for the Tigers, and it would have also been a tough one for him to lose.

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tionic Guinto's fletting vor-feature of the first game. The big fellow unde a great stop in the fifth inning and tossed to Kremer and retired Dell at first. In the eighth he relibed O'Drien of a hit coming up with his fast

eight he rolled O'llrien of a hit hy coming up with his fast grounder with one hand, when it looked like there was no chance to get his hand on it, even. He did the same thing on Ranach in the ninth.

Except for the seventh inning, when three runs were scored Harry Krause had the Vernon Tigers well

Denny Wille's triple that scored Pinelli with the Oaks' first run in the second game, was a hard smash to left center, out of reach of the outfielders.

Jake Croter caled Babe Pinelli out at first in the fifth inning. The play was close, but Babe appeared to loaf on the job, thinking that he was an easy out, but French, who fielded the ball, made a fumble in throwing

Hack Miller gave the fans some-thing to cheer about when he dashed in belind short to spear Chadbourner's line drive of his shor-tops with one hand and double Smith off first base. It was the best eatch made on the Oakland lot this season.

In the ninth inning, Miller again, caught a fly off Chadbourne and doubled Sawyer of second. Krauso was in a tight pinch, as the Tigers had a good chance to tie the score

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Attention As Big Stars.

The meeting for the class B and C managers will take place at The TRIBUNE building NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT AT 7.30 SHARP. REMEMBER THAT THIS MEETING IS BEING HELD FOR THE CLASS B ANGUSTA AND EVERY ONE BER THAT THIS MEETING IS BEING HELD FOR THE CLASS B AN
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No players who have served more than three months in professional ball will be allowed to play in the league talls winter. It is not always from the bush team with a few old time professionals on it that the young fellows are ploked for a trial in fast sompany. Take the J. J. Kleig team, which was in The TRIBUNE Midwinter League two seasons ago, There was not an old timer in the club with the exception of Jack Killilay, former Oakland pitcher. The team was a fegular loser until Manager Pete Starssinich decided to get rid of Jack and give Herbie McQuaid a chance. Herbie made good from the start, and there were no veterans to coach him. The San Francisco Seals had grabbed him a short while after he was taking his regular turn on the hill for the Kreige team Starssinich was the leader of the Kreige and that team composed of nothing but youngsters, played as good a brand of ball as any club in the league. It was the new burst of speed shown by the Kreige after Killilay was let out that upset all the dope in the pennant fight. Anght

If you have the makings of a big
leaguer in you, it will show very soon,
whether you are playing with veterans or not "Spee" Burke, infielder
now with Walter McCredie, was another youngster to be turned out from
the Kneig team by Starasinich.

Portland Players Being Shifted Around

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 9.—Hughey Watkup, lefthanded pitcher of the Okmulgee Western Association team, will join the Joplin club of the West. will join the Jopiin Club of the West-ern League under an optional agree-ment September 10, it was announced today by Tom Hayden, president of the local club Under the agreement, first baseman Hourg and Pitcher. Nofziger, secured from Portland, will be loaned to the Okmulges team for the remainder of the season.

National League

RESULTS VESTERDAY, Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2 Philadelphia 8, Boston 6 (first (mame). . Beston 13, Philadelphia 2 (second STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Will Have a **Strong Eleven**

New Gymnasium Is Under Construction; Strong Coaching Staff.

Pacific Coast League Standing of Teams

RUSULTS YESTERBAY. Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3, Vernon 2, Oakland 1 (first game); Oakland 5, Vernon 2 (second game), Salt Lake 3, Sacramento 2 (ten innings). Scattle 5, Portland 3.

The Sacramento Coyotes would be only a half game behind the Seals had not they let the Salt Lake Bees hang a 2 to 2 beating on them Those Coyotes have a regular habit of getting within a game or two of the leaders and then slipping back just when they have a Rudy Kallio, who has won but a few games in the Coast league this season, was the chucker that beat the Coyotes. He allowed ten hits, but the Coyotes could not get them at the proper times

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 0, Onkland 2, Vernon 1, Salt Jake 1, Sucramento 1, Scattle 1, Portland 1.

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Vernon at Oakland, morning,
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isco, afternoon,
San Francisco at Los Angeles,
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Calatones Defeat Modern Woodmen

The Calutone Water Company team again demonstrated its Class by defeating the Modern Woodmen aine 7 to 6 in a hard fought game Jackson was the heavy sticker for the Calutones, hitting a pair of doubles and a single Corbett hooked in a pitching duel with the first sent ten to the heach on sirkes, but the breaks went bad for him. The score:

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Fremont High PAIR OF ST. MARY'S CANDIDATES "FLASH" MADIGAN IS

HUSTON STOCKTON (left), former Columbia College halfback, who was the sensation of northwestern football last year, and "SWEDE" NELSON, the "Terrible Swede" and formerly of Tamalpais Union High School, who are creating a great deal of interest in St. Mary's College football team this season. Both are prep. school boys and are eager to digest the Notre Dame system of play being taught by "Slip" Madigan, former Notre Dame center.



TRIBUNE HAS A BIG SURPRISE FOR 'B'-'C' LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS

A meeting of the Class B and entered in The TRIBUNE League C managers of The Oakland and land a place for yourself on TRIBUNE Midwinter League will be held at The TRIBUNE 7:30 IS THE TIME FOR THE Building next Tuesday night at CLASS B AND O MANAGERS

not put your suits away for the is being arranged and will be winter, but get in touch with ready for announcement at the some manager who has a team next meeting to be held soon.

Building next Tuesday night at CLASS B AND O MANAGERS 7.30 sharp.

All managers who have filed applications are requested to be present. There is a big surprise well as city officials and other in store for them. It will be prominent men in the city, and something about prizes, in addition to those handsome gold and silver buckled beits.

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A schedule for the Class A diwimer, as the bars are up against vision of sixteen clubs in the the professionals. So kiddies, do American and National sections

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Tennis Stars Competing at **Berkeley Today**

State Tournament Matches Should Promise Some Real Thrills.

An atternoon replete with tennis matches of the old slam-bang order is promised today to tennis fans in the resumption of the semi-(inais in the California tennis championships at the Berkeley Trennis Club. While several interesting matches will be played today, the bulk of the fast matches will be played off tomorrow.

Alies Helen Wills, national junior star, and Miss Anna McCune, bay cities county champion, in the semi-finais for the California, junior singles title. Ro Roberts and John Strachan and Charles Stickney and Cap! Gardner will battle-for the state men's doubles title, while Miss Helen Baker, holder of fourth place in the National women's singles championship matches is centered today on Strachan and Robert, considered to be a stronger pair than the Kinsey brothers, mow in the East.

Babe Ruth Needs 2

More for New Record PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8—With 53 record he established in 1920, by knocking 54 home runs. In twenty-knocking 54 home runs in the knockfield are Noble Kauhane. Will in the charging and blocking.

More for New Record 15 home runs and he he has only An afternoon replete with tennis matches of the old slam-bang order



Joe Devine's Calgary team staged a hot fight for the second half of the pennant against the Winnipeg team, the Calgary boys losing out. These two teams will fight if out for the pennant, each having won half the race.

DEVELOPING A REAL TEAM AT ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's College Coach Has Team Playing Like Machine.

By RALPH H. HOSLER.
There is a world of difference out at St. Mary's College this year on the football field and on the campus. In the three weeks that Coach Madigan has had charge of the football squad he has practically singlehanded, turned the school football crazy. In addition to the 150 men cavorting about the field under his direction, the bleachers are lined nightly with several hundred football fans, who were suddenly turned as if by magic, from half hearted, disin-

terested students to boys with some incentive in their school life. Madigan is a live wire. From the time the first string squad trots out on to the field until they leave, the ball is kept continually on the move and it moves fast. Madigan has a voice like the crack of a whip and when he could be continued in the country of the c voice like the crack of a whip and when he says something everybody jumps. Last night during scrimmage, while Madigan was explaining new formations, one luckless moleskin husky sank to the ground for a few minutes' rest, but arose as soon as he hit the ground as if he had planted himself on a hornets' nest when the fiery little coach opened up on him.

From the indifferent, half-hearted scrimmaging of last year, the varsity squad has been turned into a real football team. Changes have been made and the morale of the entire school bettered as a result. When a coach has his men fighting in the scrimmages and all hands are always striving, it is needless to say that the men have confidence in the coach and will work their heads off for him.

Vast Improvement In Appearance of Team.

While the St Mary's College team this year will not be a world-beater, it is noticeable that when the varsity squad gets into action against the second string men, the speed, team work and general appearance of the outil have improved over 500 per cent since last year. Mention the University of California on the St Mary's football field and immediately the speaker is the center of a motley crew of husky youths, all swearing vengeance against the terrible defeat of last year, when the Barkeley eleven triumphed over the Saints by a score of 127 to 0.

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At present Madigan is laboring with his line, which is weak in comparison with his fast, heavy backfield Clarence Lane, former swimming partner of the famous Hawailan Duke, at left end, a three-year veteran: George Oeschger, brother of Joe Oeschger, major league ball player, and "Sweder" Nelson at left guard form the left half of the line. At center is Bob Hadley, a veteran ilmeman On the other side of the line are John "Morse" Ryan, a former preps. school end, in his first year on the varsity: "Husky" Cardor at right tackle, and Charley Fretas trying for a tackle position On the whole, the line is comparatively heavy, but needs polishing up in the charging and blocking.

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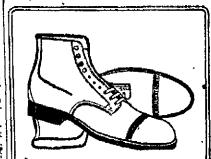
New World Record In 220 Free Style NEW YORK, Sept. 22—A world's 226-yard free-style swimming record for women was made by Miss Charlotte Boyle. She won the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championship for distance in 2 minutes, 21 2-5, seconds, clipping three-fifths of a second from the previous record.

State Fair Races

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Before Governor Stephens and a packed grandstand San Fedro Girl, owned by F. E. Ward, raced to victory in the Governor's Stake 2-15 tort, winning first place in two out of three heats yesterday. The race was full of excitement and the crowd was brought to its feet on a number of occasions. Imported War Cry managed to nose out Verdiloon for first place in the governor's handicap A special event, the Rotarian Pace, was was won by San Francisco Kid. Summaries. Governor's Stake—2-15 trot, purse \$750.

To Start Next Week

VALLEJO Sept. 9. — The Marine football eleven of the yard will seek games with St. Mary's College eleven next month. The sea soldiers are to begin active practice next week and the yard officers believe that the aggregation will make a strong bid for the Pacific coast naval championship.



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OAKLAND GOLFERS STILL IN THE RUNNING AT DEL MONTE

BULL MONTANA AND AL KARASICK WILL STAGE WRESTLING MATCH HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

FRANK A. KALES AND Limit Bags of FITZGERALD MARX WIN IN SEMI-FINALS

Kales Plays Big Match Today With Champion While Marx Is Bracketed With Armstrong.

DEL MONTE, Sept. 9 .- While Jack Neville of the Claremont Country Club and former state amateur champion, is out of the ranning in the California amateur golf matches here, the Eastbay the northern districts, especially is still represented by Frank A. Kales and Fitzgerald Marx, both of around Novato Marin county. Deer the same club. Both Kales and Marx won their matches with comparative ease yesterday and will contest two Southern Californians in the semi-finals today, Dr. Paul Hunter and "Scotty" Armstrong.

Frank Kales won a close and unusual match from Elliott Callentwo players won and lost the lead. The final score was 4 and 3.

Kales meets the California champion, Dr. Paul Hunter, today in the crucial match of the tournament, while Marx, after defeating Johnny McHugh, the San Francisco lad, who surprised Jack Neville by finishing ahead of him 2 and 1, will meet "Scotty" Armstrong of Los Angeles, who yesterday defeated his friend and team-mate, Everett Seaver, over 36 holes.

Dr. Hunter won his match castly from his fellow club member, Frank Tatum of Annandale, at the 38th hole eight up. Tatum was playing poorgolf in comparison to the game he played Wednesday when he defeated Sam Conlen, the San Francisco municipal champion, with a remarkable 75.

The first round of the Del Monte women's championship at Pebble Beach, played in a heavy fost resulted in one big surprise when Mrs. C. F. Ford of Claremont was defeated by Mrs. Max Rothschild. Mrs. Rothschild. Mrs. Rothschild. Mrs. Rothschild showed unexpected form and inished, the 18 holes played from and lost the lead. The final score was 4 and 3.

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Ben McBride, Jim Riley, Lew Carson, Ed McClosky and others at Jewell station sent word to bay region that dues in that district are tame and plentiful and that all-feedy after the feed horn weighing 120 pounds and a three-pointer weighing 120 pou

DEFEATED 8-FIRST ROUND.

(3), 2 up.

SIVTH FLIGHT—SECOND ROUND.

Dr. C. H. Whitney (2) d. H. E.

Crawford (3), 1 up.

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R. Hay Chapman (3) d. C. D. Rand

and 3 W. C. Baker, a byc. T. A. Tapper (0) d. L. F Monteagie

SEVENTH PLIGHT.

(1), 2 and 1.

J. L. McLaughlin (2) d. W. L. Stewart Jr. (3) 2 and 1.

F. K. Clifford (2) won from L. Titus by default.

EIGHTH FLIGHT.

Langdon (3) d A. S. Theberg

Wallace (0) d. L. L. Roos

Larzelere (2) d. W. E. Cus-

5 and 4. T. Jergins (1) d. J Millburn (3)

DEFEATED EIGHT-FIRST ROUND.

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C Volkman by default,

NINTH FLIGHT.

bury (3), 3 and 2. F. G. Noyes (2) d. L. L. Cory (2),

up. J. L. Haskins (3) d. M. McNaugh-

DEFEATED EIGHT-FIRST

DEFEATED EIGHT-PINST ROUND.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT.

on (4), 2 up TENTH FLIGHT.

E. F Spraule (1) d. G. Burt (2),

2 up. O Harwood (4) won from J.

Los Angeles, who yesterday defective the search, over 36 holes.

Dr. Hunter won his match castly from his fellow club member. Frank Tatum of Annandale, at the 28th hole, eight up. Tatum was playing poor golf in comparison to the game he played Wednesday when he defeated Sam Conlan, the San Francisco municipal champion, with a remarkable 75. The first round of the Del Monte women's championship at Pebble Beach, played in a heavy fog, resulted in one big surprise when Mrs. C. Ford of Claremont was defeated by Mrs Max Rothschild. Mrs. Rothschild showed unexpected form and inished the 18 holes playing perfect golf. Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, California woman champion, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Hill of the Midwick Country Club after both had driven a large number of balls out of bounds at Canary Cottage, Miss Margaret Cameron of Annandale, Del Monte champion, was given a hard game by Miss Josephine Moore, which went to the seventeenth. Miss G. Rosenfeldt of Chicago defeated Mrs Frank A. Kales of Claremont on the last green after a hard fight for first honors.

The day's summaries follow:

THIRD ROUND.

Dr. Paul Hunter defeated Frank Tatum, 8 and 7.

Frank A. Kales d. Eiliott Callen der, 4 and 3.

Fitzgerald Marx d. John J. McHugh, 5 and 3.

itzgerald Marx d. John J. McHugh, W. W. Campbell won from F. R. Upton by default. Sam Conlan d. A. E. Dearmond, 5

san Conan d. A. E. Dearmond, and 4.
H. M. Snider won from W. S. Kuhn by default.
Norman Macbeth won from Robert L. Coleman by default.
Togo Osborne d. E. K. Johnston, 2 and 1.
Clem Collins d. Milton Latham, I up.
George T. Cline d. E. J. Hadden 4

nd 3.
S. C. Fertig d. H. A. Ritchie, 2 up.
SECOND ROUND.
Conlan d. Campbell, 4 and 3.
Iacbelh d. Snider, 6 and 5.
Collins d. Osborne, 3 and 2.

rong, 2 up. Dr. C. F. Jarvis d. F. M. Barber, 2 R. M. Salisbury d. George B. Carpenter, 2 and 1. L. V. Bentley d. L. S. Helmley, 2 up. Milton Curry d. A. C. Sellery, 5 Victor Girard d. U. S. Ca

and 3. L. F. Wilson d. J. O. Tobin, 3 and 2. Walter O'Brien d. E. L. Ralphs, 1 DEFEATED 105-FIRST ROUND. Dr. W. Waldeyer d. Dr. W. G. Up-son by default. Wilbert Edwards won from W. T. Wood by default. Don C. Hines won from W. H. Cornett by default. F. M. Hunter won from R. R. Syer

by default.
W. L. Lamott d. C. H. Mullin at 19th.
Paul Lion d. H. B. Gifford, 4 and 3. SECOND ROUND. Waldeyer G. Hunter, 1 up. Hines d. Edwards, 2 and 1. Syer 6. Chisholm, 2 and 1. Lion d. Lamott. 2 and 1. THIRD FLIGHT. F. H. Dailey (2) d. J. E. Wieder (4),

E. K. Boisot (5) wan from A. S. Burgess by default.
H. J. Schroeder (2) wan from W. L. Stewart by default.
Dean Dillman (4) won from K. Monteagle by default.
E. F. Kerr (1) won from P. J. Higgins by default and 2. R. M. Eyre (3) d. Fred Rain (2), 6 Heathcote (3) d. W. R. Millar (0), 2 up. Dr. II. E. Law (1) d. L. W. Denni-DEFEATED S-FIRST ROUND.

tabl (2), 1 up. FOURTH FLIGHT. John S. Cravens (2) d. M. J. O'Brien Jack Russell (0) d. H. Tuttle (3), 2 and 1.

Birds Were Never So Numer-ous, Say Lucky Nimrods.

Limit bags of doves, which are reeason, are being killed in many of are also reported plentiful in Men-

Doves Brought

In Every Day

6 and 5.
F. D. Browning (2) d W L Morrow (2), 2 up.
Philip Prather (1) d. Paul T Corroll (1), 3 and 1. Bill Tilden II in First National Match

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.-With ers were gathered at the German-S National Liwn tennis singles championship. The honor of opening the meeting was awarded to Wilham T. Tilden II, holder of the world and U. S. titles, scheduled to meet Irving Wright. The 'seating capacity of the stands, about 11,000, was virtually fold out. sold out.
Sixteen other matches were sched-uled at noon

Racing Pigeons to Perform on Sunday

young bird race of the Pacific Hom-ing Pigeon Club, to be flown Sunday from Gerber, California to Mameda. The number of hirds entered in the race this year is greater than ever before in the history of the bird club. Record-breaking times are expected to be made.

Arthur Letts (3) d George Cam DEFEATED EIGHTH—FIRST

J. A. Chase (1) d. L. R. Mellus (0), 6 and 5
THRTEEN FLIGHT.
E. B. DeSeville (3) d. A. H. Rude (3), 2 and 1.
J. D. Seitz (3) d. T. S. Baker (2),

H. J. Llon (2) d Dewitt Rucker (2), 4 and 2.

H. M. Hinchman (3) d. H. S. D. Seitz (3) d. T. S. Baker (2), 5 and 2.

Pritchett (0), 2 and 1.

W. B. Foster (4) d. C. W. Pierce (1) at 30th.

E. S. Hunter (2) d. L. Strassburger (2), 3 and 2.

BEFEATED EIGHT—FIRST ROUND.

E. H. Pausen (3) d. C. J. Lang (3), 5 and 5

6 and 5
FOURTEENTH FLIGHT
W E. Crothers (0) d. C. R. Klawans (0), t and 3
Dr. A. Crotti (2) d Sid Chaplin (3), 5 and 3.
Pliny Holt (3) d, M, A. Hirschmann (3), 2 and 1.

(3), 2 and 1. C. H. Miller (3) won from F. G. Crowell by default.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT,

FIRST ROUND. FIRST ROUND.

Wiss Dorect Raumaugh d. Miss Dorothy
Hill 5 and 5.

Mrs. W. C. Van Antwerp d. Miss F. Turner, Mrs. W. C. Van Antwerp d. Miss F. Turner, 9 and 6. Mrs. Millon Bernard d. Miss Mildred Lan-

J. M. O'Keefe (4) d. J. Haviside (2) at 19th. (2) at 19th.

Robert Pitcairn (2) d. L. Ghiraddelli (4), 7 and 6. dreth, 5 and 5.
Mrs. T. S. Baker d. Mrs. A. J. Jergens. George T. Cook (4) d. E. Ever-hardt (2), 2 and 1. J. S. Osborne (3) d. G. W. Kleiser Sr., 2 and J. up. Hisa Ldith Corey d. Mrs. H. M. Vorbles, at the 18th. Mrs. Max Rothschild d. Mrs. C. S. Ford, 2 SECOND FLIGHT.

FIRST ROUND.

Mrs. J. M. Yount (2) non from Mrs. L. V.
pson, by default. pson, by default, Mrs. J. A. Reiners (3) d. Mrs. D. Suiro (3), Mrs. J. Bruce Adams (0) d. Mrs. H. J. Schroeder (3), 3 and 2. Mrs. C. Martyn (0) d. Mrs. Mildred Pollock (1), 1 up at the 19th.
Mrs. Lloyd Tevis (2) d. Mrs. M. A. Hooper nan (1), 5 and 4.

Mrs. L. Strassburger (0) d. Mlss let (2), 5 and 3.

Mrs. A. L. Bhrman (3) won from Salisbury (0) by default. THIRD FLIGHT

FIRST ROUND, Mrs. Arthur Louis Jr. (3) d. Mrs. M. A. Ars. Griffith (2) d. Mrs. C. A. Sincer (3). Mrs. Paul T. Carroll d. Miss K. Hardin (4) and 2. Mrs. C. H. Terry (0) d. Miss Heddons (3).

ind 1.

Miss D. McGarrity (5) d. Mrs. A. D. Burgers
(3), 2 and 1.

Miss R. Mahoney (5) won from Mrs. A. G. (3), 2 and 1. Miss R Malioney (5) won from Mrs. A. G. Wilkes (1) by default. Miss Erlanger (8) won from Mrs. D. L. Wil-son, 3 and 2 Mrs. A. E. Lorber (2) d. Mrs. Congers (4), 3 and 2. Mrs. Minton (5) won from Mrs. E. H. Seaver (8) by default. (8) by default.

Mrs. O., W. Lillard (3) d. Mrs. P. Wiseman (1), 2 and 1.

FIRST ROUND.
Mrs. H. W. Turner (2) d. Ars. J. A. Chase (9), 2 *pd 3 Mr*, T. E. Suddon (5) d. Mrs. W. G. Hunter 2 up.
 Mrs. G. W Kielser (2) d Mrs. J. J. Donoby. G. Sykes (5) d. Mrs. E. J. Haddon (4) on 18th.
Mrs. S. L. Haiffield (4) won from Mrs H. F. Hiller (3) by default.
Mrs. George T. Cook (4) d. Mrs. Elljah, 9
end S.
Mrs. J. M. McWath (3) d. Mrs. Grace Cam-Manuging Agents U. S. Shipping Board, 120 Market St., San Francisco, 60 may local steamship agent. ron (3), 4 and 3, Mrs. J. C. Neel (2) d. Mrs. J. H. Mullin (8),

PICNIC SAFETY FIRST SCHEME

Friends are too rare to be lost at a picnic for want of a few cops. Peace officers help some OFFICER, IF THE HEROLDS

OFFICER, DON'T LET ME LOSE MY TEMPER WHEN MARTIN RAY STARTS TO TELL ME HOW TO BUILD A FIRE



KNOWING THAT FRIENDSHIPS ARE OFTEN BROKEN ON PICNICS. ALWAYS TAKES THE POLICE ALONG

TO PREVENT QUARRELS

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New Material Needed In Boxing Game, Says Promoter Tex Rickard

planning to increase the number of amateur bouts to be staged at Madi-son Square Garden this winter and he hopes to develop one or more pros-pective candidates in each weight class with championship possibilities.

Clement Drug Team Pounds Babe Keller

The Clement Drug fean showed too much class for "Babe" Keder's Nurserr All-Stars and put over a 21 to 4 win The Clements landed on Keller's should for twenty bits, Micron were the heavy stekers for the Clements, williams, Ditched a great game for the Clements, williams pitched a great game for the Clements, williams pitched as great game for the Clements, triple and single. Since entering the field under the name of Sevan Cub. the Clements have won fourteen straight games. The score:

KELLER'S NURSERY! CLEMENT DRUGS KULLUR'S NURSELY! CLEMENT DRUGS

ART POTTERY BOYS WIN.

In a proliminary game to the Arenus Mechanis-Oakland Moose at the Twenty-third Avenus levee the Oakland Art Fettery nine defeated the K. II. Chin 9 to 7. The O. A. P. loys started to hammer Buarte in the first inning and got four runs. The all-around playing of the Pottery boys featured. Jim Bell had the club boys cating out of his hand. The score: The score:
OAK, ART POTTERY! E. U. CLUB.
R.H.I.

OAR. ART POTTERY R. C. CHUE.

R. H.L.T...

Gomas, cf. . 1 2 0, Machado, s. . 2 a 1
C. Welch, ib... 0 1 (e.H. (armsro, ib.) 2 3
Camille, 2b. . 2 1 0 iB. (armsro, rf.-p.) 0 0
L. Silva, H. . 3 3 0 | Cravallo, rf. . 0 0 0
W. Bell, s. . 1 1 | Feeley, 2b. . 1 1 0
Ecker 3b. . 1 2 0 | Frestas, 3b. . 0 1 0
Jordan, rf. . 0 4 0 | D. Camaro, cf., 1 1 0
J. Bell, p. . 0 0 | Whyte, c. . 0 0 2
M. Silva, c. . 1 2 0 | Duante, p.cf., 1 1 0
Totals . . . 2 1 | Totals . . . 7 2 5
Struck out—By Bell S. by Duarte 5, by
Camara 1. Walked by Bich 4, by Duarte 5.
Two base blis—L. Silva, Eckar, Machado,
Freitza, Umpires—Pelsehauer, Peter Cow.

ROGERS' GROCERS WIN.

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The hopers' Grocers defeated the Big Brother Liks by an 8 to 7 grore in an exciting game. Long hits featured, Roderick hitting a triple and double. The score:

ROGERS' GROCERY B. BROTHER KLKS

R H F!

Putcher, 2b. 2 2 0 Asion, rf. ... 2 1 1
Smith, 9s. 2 3 0 Carpents, c. 1 2 0
Case, 1b. 0 1 0 Marory, 1b. 0 1 1
Feely, 3b. 0 1 0 Souss, if p. ... 2 2
Woods, if ... 1 2 0 Armes, ss. 0 0 1
Roderick, cf. 3 5 0 Brunny, cf. 1 2 0
Fears, c. ... 0 1 1 Brackady, 2b. 0 6 v
Furtado, rf. 0 1 1 Fitzgersid, 3b. 0 1 1
Lovrick, p. 0 1 0 logers, p lf. 1 1 0 Totals 915 2 Totals 70 Nones out by Lovelch 9, by Rogers 5, b Souss 2. Walked by Lovelch 4, by Rogers by Souss 3. Threebase hits—Roderick, Smith Souss 3. Two-base hits—Roderick, Smith Dutcher, Words, Asten

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38-Pound Bass Is Landed by Martinez Man

MARTINEZ, Sept. 9.—A hass weighing thirty-eight pounds was caught in Carquinez Straits off Martinez yesterday afternoon by Charles Shane. While not the largest fish to be taken in the straits, the bass is declared by local fishermen to be the biggest that has ever been caught in the vicinity of Martinez. Shane made his catch with a hook and line and had a merry battle before he landed his prize. Shane is an ardent fisherman and is justly proud of his catch.

ny Weber and Louis Stroner of Los Adams, San Bernardino, won the de-cision from Joe Garcia of Lus Angeles They are flyweights Bonny Heller of San Bernardino, featherweight, won the decision from Jack Moran of Los Angeles.

LEVINSKY DEFEATS SMITH.

QUEBEC, Sept. 9.—Battling Levinsky, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, shaded Sergeant Ray Smith of Brooklyn in a ten-round bout here tonight.

WHITE VS. HANLON. CHICAGO. Sept. 9—Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, today was matched to meel Jimmy Hanlon in Denver, Colo., Sept. 15. They are scheduled to go twelve rounds.

To the Motoring

Public

The recent construction of a bridge

on the Highway near Crockett again

opens up for the motorist a most de-

sirable route between Oakland and

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vice is constantly maintained from

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Boxing Game to Do "Come-Back" in S. F. Very Shortly

The fight game was starting a "concluck" in San Francisco today Announcement that next week the old Drammand tink, dark for more than ten months, would be reopened with a full eard of four-round bouts, was hailed as the first step to restore the sport in that eity.

A rejuvenited and reorganized club, directed by Ed Lynch, Toby Irwin, Frank Schuler and several other well-known western promoters, will be in charge.

"We believe the time is ripe to resume the sport in San Francisco," declared one of the promoters today, "lioxing is a popular game here, fundamentally, it has been killed through mistreatment and the inexcusable acts of some of the people connected with it.

"But the average man knows that

connected with it.
"But the average man knows that
the fight game really is a good

The fight game really is a good game."
The last bouts were staged in San Francken last November. Suddenly the game came into disrepute when some of the leading lights among the boxers were implicated in the notation of "Howard street gang" affairs, which resulted in two fighters—"Spud' Murphy and "Knockout" Kruyosky"—going to the state penitentiary.

Suzanne Lenglen to Play for Benefit

NEW YORK. Sept. 9—Mile. Leng-len. French woman tennis champion, will play in an exhibition match for the benefit of the American commit-tee for devastated France at South Orange (N. I.) Country club Satur-day Her partner in doubles will be Mrs. David C Mills. of Orange, The opposing couple will be Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston and Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J.

Evans, McDonald Win

From British Pros. scheduled to go twelve rounds.

SCRAPS AT CHOCKETT.

Manager Pete Whelan has matched Tommy Driscoll of Vallejo to box Sallor Mursa at Crockett the night of September 20.

Bob Shand's Wrestlers to Column.

Mit Moore, if I kaplan and parts spent last week end at the ranch of Beach Soule above Auburn and returned without any deer, However the trip was not unevertful, is Mister Moole almost caught a tree squirrel The boys were motoring along a dark road when Mr Squirrel homed up alread. The spot light on the rar dizzled him and he hesitated in the middle of the road his was a magnificent spectra of the avoiderful but by tail.

Grabbing the squirrel by the neck

iong busny tails and are dazzled by spothights.

Moore slept without the confines of the camp that night cold be nor rowed a complete set of wearing apparel from Beach Soule in the morning.

mento last Friday and held Kid Hughes to a draw Frankle Denny was billed to meet the Hughes boy but Frankle acquired some boils and had to call it off. Simpson was formerly a football player on the Pasadena High team and quite an athlete. He dropped into the West Orkland symnasium the other day and wanted to hav

"What's your name" asked the promotor "Robert Simpson," was the reply "Well it ain't and that ends that," bellowed Simpson "They ain't no fighter goin' out of this gymnasium with my name. They swipe my towels and gloves and everything to they ain't gois' to swipe the only name I got. They's only one Simpson down here at the Foint and that's me y'unrestan. Now get this quick, your name ain't but Simpson—it's Rilly Gibbs" And Billy Gibbs boxed Hughes at Sacramento last Friday

Appear Here Tomorrow Eve

Bull Montana and Al Karasick Will Be the Principals On Bill.

I volume a crowd parading down frondwar some time this evening look to. Half Montana at the head of it.

The noted becoveright wrestler and more star is due in town today to wristle Al Kirman k at the pavillou, i Two lith and Harrison streets, tomorrow, must be dealer to the Montana. in the world if link succeeds in flopping Karashk tomorrow night he will be on the following week's card as Promoter In Khoumrian is determined to bring the wrestling game back here again and will stage weekly shows. Khoumrian is in touch with

Chas. Cutler Tossed Into Crowd, Injured SALINA Kas, Sept. 2.—The wrest-ling match here between Alian Eus-tage of Wakefield, Kas., and Charles Cutler of Chicago, was declared, a draw after one hour and four min-utes of wrestling, when Cutler was thrown into a row of spectators. Cut-ler suffered an injury to his back-and was unable to continue.

JACK QUINN IS DOING

Jack Quinn, former St. Mary's College athlete, is now located in Hono-

and it is the first All-White team that was ever in the league. At first we had quite a time getting into said lengue and since our entrance we have been making these native teams sit up and take notice. We are in second place, one game behind the leaders. The All-Chinese are leading. The All-Chinese are the same team exactly that toured the States in 1912 and 1914. During that trip they won an even hundred games, so you see they can play ball to perfection. Ask the California University players what they think of them. They played a 5 to 5 tie on their stopover to Japan and took a 9 to 3 beating when they returned a month or so later.

NOLAN IS PITCIUNG.

Emmeit Nolan (my star forward on the S.J.A.C. basketball team) is donig most of the Wanderers pitching and is going like a house on fire. I also have a couple of players from Los Angeles who played last winter in the Imperial Valley League. I had a letter from Steve Cronia and Al Tocher the other day and I think they will be down here in a couple of weeks. Jack Quick will arrive here tomorrow morning, so before long I hope to have my old S. J. A. C. team together again. Baseball is the Big Sport down here and the crowds average about 2000 a game. Jos

Jack Quinn, former St. Mary's College athlete, is now located in Honolulu and is one of the principal figures in athletic circles there. Jack is playing haseball at present, being captain of the only All-White team, and he is preparing to take part in basketball and football this fall. Here is a letter from Quinn received today:

HONOLULU, T. It.,
Aug. 26, 1921.

Dear Friend Eddie.—A few lines to give you the low-down on the field of sports here in Honolulu. We have some league men down here, it is composed of six teams. Two All Chinese teams, one All Hawallan team, one All Japanese, one Mixed team and one All-Whites toam. I'm captain of the All-Whites Wish I were there to start some

more arguments in the meetings about who was eligible and who wasn't. I sure got into enough about who was eligible and who wasn't. I sure got into enough last winter.

TO START FOOTBALL.

Next month I commence football practice. I'm going to play for the Outriggers this year. We will play the University of Oregon on New Years Day. I hope they have as good a team as they had, a couple of years ago because if they do we won't be able to beat them more than 21 to 0. Ha! Hai I sure hope Al Tocher comes comes down so I can get him for my basketball team this fall. Hope everything runs smoothly in The TRIBUNE League.

Hoping to hear from you when you have a few spare moments in yourself. I remain in Honolulu for the present at least.

As always, JACK QUINN.

JACK QUINN. 1246 So. Beretania St., ... Honolulu, T. H.

M. Gibbons Signed For London Bouts

ST. PAUL, Minn, Sept. 9.—A series of bouts for Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight boxer, to be held at Alberta Hall, London, in November, has been arranged, it was announced.

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Selling

FALL DOLLAR DAY

Preparations to Be on Greater Scale Than Ever; Rail Excursions Planned.

"Old Man Dollar" will come into s own Wednesday, when pracfically every Oakland merchant will bacrye the annual fall Dollar Day and place on sale before thousands of shoppers articles of all kinds and descriptions for "one buck."

With only three working days left which to make preparations. forekeepers throughout the city are best manner and to handle the hrongs expocted. Store alsles are eing cleared and stock is being put and police reserves will be on duty the downtown business district t handle the crowds. Extra traffic patrolmen will be out to enforce the

In order that people who are not diacent to the Eastbay cities may take advantage of the purchasing opportunities offered on Dollar Day, the San Francisco and Sacra-mento railroad has declared an exeursion rate which will be in good on return tickets to Oakland and back to the various points from where they were issued only. Regular store hours will be oberved at the mercantile houses on hat day and thousands of attractive

bargains will be offered to

Theaters to Oppose Ticket Buying Scheme

managers and indignation among theater lovers who perennially are sappointed in attempts to get good sats at the box office.

of the theater managers carried out because there were vator any theater housing a suctess to go around. They said they

Colorado Mine Wage Cut Is Under Probe

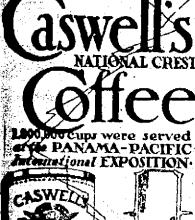
VALSENBURG, Colo., Sept. 9: ontroversy between the United Mine Workers of America and the Colo-rado Fuel & Iron Company fallowing reduction in wages ranging as high

About 3000 men are idle. No serious disturbances have been reported. The men say the state law compelling employers to give 30 days' notice

20,000 Men of U.S. Pacific Fleet in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9. - Many f the 20.000 officers and men on mightlest fleet ever assembled in hern California waters and now mehored at San Pedro, visited this y on shore leave today. A formal sloome was extended to Admiral Eberie by representatives of the Los

roasting process.. gives it that wondrous taste&flaver





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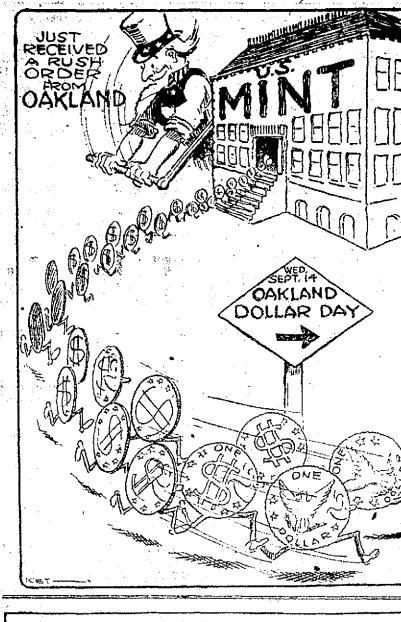
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New York, Sept. 9.—Announcement by a thenter ticket agency that.
It would guarantee seats in the first
scales to saline \$2.

Unions—Crystal Wax nominal: new crop.

productions upon payment of yearly
amounts ranging from \$100 to \$500

created a furere among theatrical

Tomatoes—30cept per cental; brown, \$2.75(\$5)

Tomatoes—30cept per tox.

Tomatoes—30cept per large lug: a few lighter.

Cuembers—tax 20cepts per lug: a few lighter. Cucumbers—Bay, 50CcC5c per lug. Carlie—3C5c per in. Peppers—Bell, 3C5c per ib; 50cC\$1 per lug ox; 44, Culie, nominal. Heana-Blue Lakes, 4@5c per lb; garden, 4@5c; Limes, southern, 7@Sc; river, 5c; Italian, 5@5c; 16: Limes, sources.
Italian, 36:50.
Carrota-\$1 per sack.
Egyptant-36:5c per 1b; Livingston, 75:655c
per small tug.
Green cons-Alameda, \$2:50@3 per sack; few

lim.
Sweet potatoes—314631/2 per lb.; per cti,
\$2.0043.50.
Letture—\$1.25 per crate.
Celery—Green, \$3.5064 per crate; 30655c
per bunch: do, rellow, \$560.
Pers—96100 per lb.

Cltrus—Orange: Valencia, per pox. \$4@5.50; lemons, fancy, \$5@5.50; choice, \$4@5; lemonsettes, do choice, \$4@5.50; do fancy, \$2.50 @3.50. Grapefruit—Choice, \$4@4.50; facey,

Strawberries-Per crate: Salinas, \$1.200 \$40 per drawer, 50@00c; few at 60@00c; atsourille, nor crate, \$1.20@1.50. Hackberries-Per drawer, 10@05c; 70@75c Toe,
Tropical—Babahas, Eastern, Odlic per biliawalian, Tase; Piorappies, \$1625 per dozen.
Avucsdoos—Florida, \$5677 per dozen.
Quincus—\$1,2561.50-per lug box.
Punches—\$1,2561.50-per lug box.
Punches—\$1,61.40 per small box; large lugs;
\$2,50631; Strawberry Freestones, \$1,75 per
small box; Clings, \$2,50 per large lugs.
Cantaloupos—Turlock standards, \$5560\$\$1;
poules, 606056c; rhats, 406850c; orange fichmegs, standard, \$1,2561.50; flats, 65675c;
do Sacramento, 60675c. inegs, standard, \$1,2561.00; tlata, do Sacramento, 60675c.
Figs—Hotble layer, black, \$1621.25; single layer, 606675c; white, single layer, 606675c;
Plums—\$2662.75 per crate.
Plums—\$2662.75 per crate.
\$1.60 per large crate.
Honcydew melons—1560.15 per standard crate.

crate.
Casabas—\$1@1.50 per dozea.
Watermelors—\$4.51c per lb.
Grapes—Per crate. seciles, \$1,25@1.50;
Tokay, \$1.75@2; do small lfigs, \$2,352,50;
black, \$1,25@1.50; Malign, \$1.56@1.75 per arge log, seedless, \$1,75@2; white Cornichoo, ter targe log, Tokay, \$3.50@1.50 per large log; Tokay, \$3.90.25 per large lug; Tokay, \$3.90.25 per large lug; sabells, \$1.75@2 per crate; Muscat, logs, 290.50. \$282.30.
Peara-Bartlett No. 1, wrapped, per box.
\$582.75; other grades, \$1,5062.23.
Nectations—Faucy, \$2,2562.30 per crate; \$0
per large lug; \$161.50 per small box.
Francs—log\$1.25 per crate; \$161.55 per
small lug; \$16675c per small box.

Foulity—Toung chickens, Leghorns, 1 to 13, 18s, 35c; 14g 10 14, 18s, 316;32c; 2 lbs up, 31s;32c; 14g 10 14, 18s, 316;32c; 2 lbs up, 31s;32c; heavy, breeds, 14;21c; 18s, 116;32c; 4 lbs, 316;32c; 4 lbs, 32c; 4 lb

Bay Sugar Market.

The Celifornia and Hawaitan Sugar Refining beings of barrels.

For 100 pounds in bars or barrels: Cauc, translated basis, \$6.15; C. & H. (line granulated, coarse dry granulated, confectioners: A and berry, \$6.15; powdered "Higrade" bar, \$6.16; cartonel, soild pack, \$8.16; golden C. \$7.65; extra C. \$5.75; yellow D. \$5.55.

Termus: Prices, named are L. o. b. Crockett or San Francisco, Remittance must be made in San Francisco, Remittance must be made in San Francisco, Remittance must be made in San Francisco exchange. No reapossibility for bad order or abortage attaches to seller after sugars are delivered to carriers.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows: Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or larrels), unless otherwise specified; "Sea Island" sugars—Cane, granulated hapis, \$6.15; fruit, granulated, extra fine sind confectioners' A. \$6.15; Monarch B. \$6.40; Monarch powdered XXX, \$6.40; cubes and demi-cubes, \$6.80; enter C, \$5.75; golden C, \$5.55; D, \$5.35.

The Sparckels Sagar Co, quotes beet granulated, 100-10 bags only, at \$5.95, bales, 25.10; pockets, \$6.15. Bay Sugar Market.

Provisions.

Western Meat Company quotes:
HAMS—Mayrose, all averages, 2614c per 1h;
do Primrose, Nice Bastern Star, 2614c; light
Oxford, N44c; do heavy, 30c; Picnica, 20c;
builed hams, 36637c.
BACON—Primrose, 663 lbs, 53c; Mayrose
and Fastern Star, 663 lbs, 47c; RG10 lbs,
46c; do, 106212 lbs, 44c; Arrow, 663 lbs, 42c;
do, 86710 lbs, 35c; do, 10621 lbs, 35ide do, 14
618 lbs, 345c; sugar-cured haron backs,
25c; heavy bacon beliles, 27c; medium bacon,
25c; bric strips, R6c; sait backs, 25c; sait
bellies, light, 25c; do, beavy, 16c.
BERF—Extra Pamils, 525, per bbi,
FORK—Mess, 33f; extra prime, 536; pig
picks, 550.
Tes. 50m 10s 5c 3a

white 19de.

CALIFENE-Cs. large this, 1632c ner list do, 13 medium this, 1732c; do, 15 small this, 1742c; do, 15 small this, 1742c; do, 15 small this, 1742c; do 1-th this, 1832c; do, 15 small this, 1742c; do 1-th this, 1832c; do, 16 small this, 1742c; do 1-th this, 1832c; do, 1632t; list, 1842c; do, 120(1) list, 354c; 14016 list, 8343c; dt, 11, shigh exercised, 1632u list, 26c; do for 20 list, 26c; list and fat off, 57c.

BOLLED HAM-Endeless, skin and fat on, 52c; skin and fat off, 50c.

BACON-M. & L., sugar-cured, 1903 list, 46c; do, 86210 list, 42c; L. sugar-cured, 1903 list, 46c; do, 86210 list, 42c; L. sugar-cured, 1903 list, 80c; smoked him backs, 20c; bacon strips, noise; dry self bacon, 140210 list, noise; bacon strips, noise; dry self bacon, 140210 list, noise; bacon strips, noise; dry self bacon, 140210 list, 1814c; do, 60-th this, 144c; do, 80-th this, per list, 134c; do, 60-th this, 144c; do, 80-th this, per list, 184c; do, 60-th this, 144c; do, 80-th this, 12 to case, 45-list, 8 to case, 88-60; modium tins, 12 to case, 45-list, net per list, 104c; so-1b this, 194c; do, 60-th this, 104c; do, 60

Dried Fruit, Nuts, Honey, KAISINS—Vineyard run, layers, 100-lb boxes, per ili, nom.; Sunmaid seeded, 36 5-oz pkgs, 16c; seedless Sultanas, 25-lb boxes, 15c; Thompson seedless, 25-lb boxes, 16c; 48 15-oz pack-ages, 22c; soda-dipped Thompson, 25-lb boxes, 7c; Sulphur-bleached Thompson, 25-lb boxes, 15-50; 3-crown clusters, 5-lb boxes, \$1.50; 3-crown ; 3 crown clusters, 5-lb boxes, \$1.40; 1-crown clusters, 5-lb boxes, \$1.50; 3-crown clusters, 10-lb boxes, \$1.65; 3-crown clusters, 10-lb boxes, \$4.25; 3-crown clusters, 20-lb boxes, \$4.25; 5-crown clusters, 20-lb boxes, \$4.50; Eulerragues, crown clusters, 20-lb boxes, \$4.50; Eulerragues, and boxes are the boxes, 2-crown, L. M., 23-lb

Flour and Cereals. FLOUR -- Plus sverage variage of 20c neb; California Jemily standard brands, 7-24 \$5.55; 4-4s, \$5.70; 5-5s, \$8.90; 20-20s, baled \$9.45; 40-40s, \$0.95, Jobbiog prices in San Francisco, per 11.09 pounds:
Sh.45; (O-los, Sh.95), buckwhest flour, selfrising, \$7.05; coronneal sellow, \$3.65; coronneal,
extra yellow, 63.85; Coletto, \$3.85; coronneal,
white, \$3.05; coron flour, yellow, \$3.85; coro,
flour, \$3.05; coron flour, yellow, \$3.85; coro,
flour, \$3.05; coron flour, \$4.35; Easter
lay, large, \$4.05; bominy, grits, \$4.05; botlay, large, \$4.05; bominy, grits, \$4.05; botlay, large, \$4.05; bominy, grits, \$4.05; botlay, large, \$4.05; coronneal,
below, \$7.80; coronneal,
lay, large, \$4.05; bominy, grits, \$4.05; botlay, large, \$4.05; coronneal,
lay, large, \$4.05; coronneal,

1-b clusters, 20-bb boxes, box, nom.; currents, 25-lb boxes, 20e per lb.

FGIS-Faucy black, 25-lb boxes lb, 12/4c; extra choice black, 10e; choice black, 0/4c; fancy white, 12e; extra choice white, 10e; choice white, 8c; 70 4-ov white, box, \$2.50; fit 6-bx white, \$2.25; 12 10-ov white, \$1.25; 20 8-ox white, \$1.25; 12 10-ov white, \$1.25; 20 8-ox white, \$1.75; fancy 4-layer, 10-lb boxes, \$2; choice 4-layer, 10-lb boxes, \$1.76.

PRUNES-30-40 prines, 25-lb boxes, b, 14/2c; 40-b0, 12c; 50-00, 64/2c; 60-70, 8c; 70-80, 7c; 80-b0, 6c; 90-100, 5c fancy silver prunes, 25-lb boxes, pcr lb, 12c.

PERISIAN DATES—Lb, 14c; fard dates, per lb, non.; Dromedary dates, cases, \$4,50.

APPLES—Fancy, 50-lb boxes, lb, 16c; extra

Propaganda News Sent From Athens. ANGORA, Turkey, Aug. 15. Competition between the Greek and Turkish Nationalist official press bureaus is one of the phases of the war in which the Greeks outclass the Turks, due to Greek control of communications.
"Here's an Athens despatch that we have just hanged six Frenchmen in Angora,' said the correspondent

fo Hussein Raghlb Bey, director of the Turkish bureau, tossing the copy of a wireless across the table. There's no truth in the yarn, of course, but by the time we are able to get out a denial, the news will be printed everywhere in the world, and nobody will believe our denial, anyway, or take the trouble to print it. The most astounding untruths are spread about us."
As the Nationalists have but one

feeble wireless station, which eable wireless station, which re-cives news from the outside world. but sends only a few hundred miles and in a wave length not known to the American or allied ships in the waters of the Black and Mediterrancan seas, immediate news from Angora reaches the outside world several days old.

being visited easily by foreign cor-respondents and the second advaninge that they consor press tele-grams. They recently took the "dded precaution to place a censor on cables originating in Constantinople, nusmuch as the only cables from

there passes Greek territory.

The Nationalists are arranging a more powerful wireless to talk to the Tiflis wireless station, which in turn transmits to Moscow. For internal ropaganda, bulletins are distributed by the daily newspaper the National Sovereignty which is printed on presses brought on donkey back rom Constantinopie. Its editors are Constantinople journalists.

choice, 1415c; choice, 14c; 15c per ib more in 25-16 boxes.

PHACHESIGUE Ribbon brand, 48 11 oz ta case, 87; Eine Ribbon brand, 24 2-16 boxes to case, 80m; faney 25-16 boxes, per ib, 15c; eyitra choice, 21c; choice, 20c; standard, 16c.

APRICOTS—Paney 25-16 boxes, 16, 25c; extra choice, 21c; choice, 22c; standard, 16c.

PEARIS—Faney 25-16 boxes, 16, 15c; extra choice, 1245c; choice, 10c; e.

NUTS—I X I. almonda, 16, 25c; soft-shell almonds, 17c; soft-shell walnuts, nom; chlican walnuts, 20c; do bleached, 2245c; fancy Japonuse peannts, nominal; do Chinese peannts, nosice, if therets, 16c; Manchurla walnuts, new crop, 17c; brazils, 15c; pecans 52c. holee, 1416e; choice, 140; the per to more in rop, 17c; brazils, 15c; pecaus, 52c. HONEY JOBBING PRIOR

HONEY JOHNING PRIOR
Jobbers' priors for honey are as tollows:
Extracted white sage, 10@11c: white orange,
11@12c; white alfalfs, 2@10c; light amber alfalfs, 7@74c; amber, 5c; Australian, 8c; Hawalian, 34@5c; Comb: Water white, 2246625c; do amber, 18@20c. Beans, Peas and Hops. lobbing prices in fin Francisco, per 1130

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expenses must be added according	to condi-
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Wheat hay, No. 1	\$15@14
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FAIRT FEEDS.	
Barley ground, \$31 to \$83; de roll	ed\$29/R.no
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Tingers meal, \$374140; coccannt meal,	224623
alfulfa meal, \$226224; cottouseed mea	.1. 354 0.40
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Scratch feed	45@48
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cracked corn	83 62 41

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"Nearest that record." Doctor Ridgway said, "is that of a much larger area in Japan, near Sapporo, central Yezo, where 62 kinds of trees are growing. "Bird Haven." Doctor Ridgway's records show has 70 native spaces and show, has 70 native species and varieties "growing naturally."

"Some conception of the re-markable variety of trees growing on 'Bird Haven' may be formed," Doctor Ridgway said, "when it considered that the seventy is considered that the seventy species of broad-leaved trees (that is those not belonging to the pine family) which are native to the entire Pacific coast, from southern California to Alaska; and that the different kinds of oaks growing there (thirteen) number one more than occur naturally, in the whole of New England." Doctor Ridgway is an authority

both on American birds and trees. He has written numerous books and pamphlets on birds, and has served since July 1, 1880, as curator of the division of birds, of the United States National Museum at

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Ralph Denchain, former husband of Mrs Ladalynne Obenchain, indicted joint y with Arthur C. Burch for the aleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy nnounced today that Mrs. Oben-chain had severed all connection with the Burch defense. He said, speaking as a lawyer, he felt he "could easily establish Mrs. Obenchain's innocence; it will be up to Burch to shift for himself."

"I have never felt he two defense compared."

cases connected," he remarked. Obenchain added that this decision vas the result of several things, "but can't go into details."

"Does it mean Mrs. Obenchain will change her story?" he was

asked. "No," he replied.

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Girl Slips Out of Mar Home At Night

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.-Whether Miss Rose Alice Terrise, 19 years old, chose Admission Day on which to elope, or whether she's just a plain runaway, is what the Berkeley police

are trying to decide.

The girl's aunt. Mrs. Francis Souss, 1921 Stewart street, called the police at 1:35 o'clock this morning, declaring that Miss Terrise's room was empty The police investigated and found that the girl had evidently made exit through an open window. She took \$2.80 with her, an investigation of her belongings revealed, but left all of her clothes behind.

According to the girl's aunt Miss Terrise was engaged to be married. Her father lived in Sausalito and it as thought possible she may have

WOMAN THINKS QUICKLY; SAVES HUSBAND \$6000

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 9 .-George Allen is \$6,000 richer to-day because Mrs. Allen had the nerve to perform to perform a feat of legedremain with a bandit's pistol pressed against her head.

Kneeling before a safe in her home at the robber's command, with a pistol at her head, Mrs. Allen opened the safe and swept \$6,000 into her lap. Then she handed the robber \$900, with which he escaped in an automobile

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—A
seven and a half-hour day was arone there but why she should shp adopted for all office and clerical employees by the Pacific Mail S. S. more than her aunt can fathom company here today



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Seedless Grape Fruit. medium size, juicy, dozen30¢ Sacramento Nutmeg Melons, extra fine flavor, 6 for 25¢ Bartlett Pears. No. 1 for canning. . Basket \$1.20-Box \$2.35 Egg Plant, 2 pounds 15¢ | Lemons, per dozen20¢ Kentucky Wonder Beans-Large Bananas, per dozen....40c Summer Squash, 4 lbs.... . 10¢ Persian Melons, per lb......3¢ Bell Peppers, 2 pounds 15¢ | Valencia Oranges, small size, thin

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Hind Quarters, 27½c Roast of Veal, 15c Boiling Mest, per pound Corned Beef, Pork, per lb ... per pound Legs of Pork, 30c Rolled Rosst, 15c

per pound ... per pound 20c Legs—per pound . 27½c Sausage, Ib. 27c BUTTER— 47c Purc Sweet Chocolate, lb ... Bakery Dept. After-Holiday Specials

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SIX MEN BATTLE FOR THEIR LIVES ON BLAZING YACHT

Gasoline Craft Burns to the Water's Edge in Lake St. Claire, Near Detroit.

DETROIT. Sept. 3 .- Six men, including Phelps Newberry, son of Senator Truman H. Newberry, and several prominent Detroit businessnight when the gasoline launch Kis- will open his two fall courses in short

Guibert, badly burned about the hands and with his lungs searched ings of the classes are open to the by the flames as he fought the fire public. aboard his craft, is in a hospital. He is expected to recover. The fire was caused by back-firing of the Kismet's engine.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE

MATRON SEES THIEF STEP OUT WITH WASHING

As Mrs. Jackson H. Crowley of the Venetia apartments, 116 Lake street, was walking up the stairs which lead to the roof of the apartment a young man with a bundle under his arm passed her. After the man passed her he con-tinued to run down the stairs. When Mrs. Crowley reached the roof she discovered that her washroof she discovered that her washing which was hanging on a line had been taken. She telephoned the police but the officer could not find any trace of the man. The wash included silk underwear, silk stockings and handkerchiefs.

Course to Be Given In Story Writing

met, owned by F. Walter Guibert, Istory writing at the Hotel Oakland burned to the water's edge in Lake | this evening. Subjects discussed in-St. Claire, three miles off Grosse clude; what the short story is; story Point, a suburb.

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> DISCUSS CITIZENSRIP. The Business Development League will hold its regular luncheon on Monday next at the Hotel Oakland, in the main during room. J. H. Mac-Lafferty will speak on "Citizonship."

He Wrote "The Miracle



Efforts to shift credit from the real author of the great classic, "The Miracle Man," have failed. The world repudiated the exploitation that robs the author of his reward. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, beginning Sunday, publishes Frank L. Packard's latest regeneration story of crook life. Read it in the

Sunday Tribune

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Mr. J. E. McGee, associated for many years with one of the

largest Oakland firms in a similar line, is in charge of the booth. He says you will be impressed with the convenience, simplicity,

autability and economy of the Common Sense Combination Meet Your Friends at the Common Sense Booth

ROTARY PICNIC HELD TODAY AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Scout camp, and for indorsement by Rotarians of the industrial week and exposition, which will be conducted by the Associated Manufacturers of the Eastbay cities at Idora Park, on October 1 to 2, were made at the luncheon meeting of the Oakland Rotary Ciub, at the Hotel Oakland Rotary Ciub at the Rotary C Rotary Club, at the Hotel Oakland

yesterday.
Attended by more than two hunAttended by more than two hunAreaded President Chosen dred members of the organization, the picnic get under way this noon. Sports of every nature and various features of entertainment furnished the pienickers with entertainment Members of the club and visitors who did not possess automobiles were met by machines "conscripted" by the au-

of a baseball game, horseshoe pitching, tug of war, foot ruces for both men and women, swimming race, volley ball games and basket ball.

A read at the meeting. The telegram follows:

"Permit me to send my cordial greetings to the missionary bishops

given to lucky women.

J. W. Phillips, chairman of the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the executive committee of the association which is sponsoring industrial week, spoke at the club's luncheon yesterday, and urged the Rotarians to co-operate in making the exhibition a success. He told of the large number of Eastbay manufacturers who would have exhibited the control of the church in selecting Portland, Oregon, for the next, convention. the Rotarians to co-operate in making the exhibition a success. He told of the large number of Eastbay manufacturers who would have exhibition nibits at the affair, and urged a next convention.

BAY REGION PRODUCTS. Commissioner Albert M. Carter ilso spoke on the industrial show. declaring the exhibit will give citideclaring the exhibit will give citizens of Oakland an opportunity to
see the wonderful products that are
manufactured in the bay region.
Claiming that the show will be the
largest of its kind ever to be conducted west of Chicago, Carter told

stat the cluzens do not realize what
is produced within the city's boundaries.

Official indorsement by the club of
the industrial show was postponed
until the return of President
Schmidt, who was not at yesterday's
meeting

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creaming vegetables.

Scenes of Misery in Russ Famine District Depicted

By BESSIE BEATTY,

the others;"

Declared Accident

A verdict of "death due to accidental fall," was returned by the jury in the coroner's inquest of the death of Miss Georgie Mason, cafe enter-

tainer, who was killed when she f ll from the window of her room in the Hotel Clay-Ten. Investigation

money on her person at the time of

her death. The body was shipped to a sister in Seattle.

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SAMARA, Sept. 8.— A block from monkey-like, at a cranberry. Life the surging mass of traders that fill was fighting there, avaricious, tenathe market place in this part of clous.

Russia's death district, scene of gro
"He fights for milk and I have Club Is Asked to Endorse the Coming Industrial

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Exposition.

Coming Industrial

She turned her face to me; milk from a bottle I was taking back to a friend on the boat. The baby seized it greedily.

Beyond was a boy of 12, trying to Built to Hold Sixty.

Pleas for 100 per cent attendance at the annual Rotary Club picnic, dying slowly. Hunger does not comfort another baby whose mother the annual Rotary Club picnic, dying slowly. Hunger does not consack peasant woman, with seven the scout camp, and for indergement by

By Episcopal Synod

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 9. -Elshop Herman Page, bishop of too weak to speak.

"I had a boy, too, yesterday." said
Spokane, was elected president of the mother. "He died last night." the Synod of the Province of the Pacomobile committee at the end of the cific Coast of the Episcopal church at Girl's Death in Fall car line and brought to the pienic yesterday afternoon's session of the grounds. PRIZES FOR WINNERS.

Prizes for the winners of events were given, as well as other donations. The sporting events consisted of a baseball game, horseshop nitch.

British for the synod. Paying a tribute to the missionary bishops of the Episcopal church, a telegram was received from Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, and

volley ball games and basket ball.

A noon-day luncheon, speciall prepared by the wives of Rotarians, was served at 12 o'clock, and the balance of the afternoon was spent in dancing. "Jazz" music was furnished by an orchestra, and "spot" prizes were given to lucky women.

J. W. Phillips chairman of the volum missionary society for the constant servers.

the Rotarians of the thousands of

industries in Alameda county. He said the citizens do not realize what

RELIEF STATIONS

SAMARA, Russia, Sept. - 8 .-- (Via oscow and London, Sept. 9.)-Anna laines of the American Society of Friends ((Quakers), who has had nuch previous experience in arrangng famine relief in Samura, told the In Saranov, I heard two women talking in that terrible dead monotone of the hungry, which is more International News Service today tragic than sobs.
"It's all the same wherever we go," one said. "Wherever we go, we'll die; I want to go back to the farm and die with swered.

There was a little girl with them,

some outstanding facts of the misery now prevailing here, and of the headway made by the relief workers. "Six government relief institutions have been opened since May," said Miss Haines. "They have handled mainly the relief of abandoned chil-

dren, which is a tremendous task. First of all the suffering little ones

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dling of the evacuation trains is a separate task.

"A typical case is that of an institution which planned to take care of sixty cases and now has 400. More arrive daily and the place is flooded with sick and hungry tots.

"It is not unusual to see four children in one bed. Other hundreds have to sleep on the floor. Sheets, blankets and soap are sadly lacking, and it is impossible to bathe them properly or even change their clothing.

"The children are pitiable sights.
Their arms and legs are wasted to
the bone by starvation; many of
them are so weak they cannot stand
up. Dysentery is most frequent, and
there are many cases of measles and
influenza, while the cholera epidemic
has shared thanks to thorough going influenza, while the cholera epidemic has abated, thanks to thorough going combative measures taken by the soviet government, aided by the American relief workers.

"I saw eighty-seven children in one room. They were thin and yellow and continually crying.

"The main meal for the entire group of eighty-seven children consisted of six loaves of black bread and a bucket of thin cereal soup, from potato peelings.'

LINER IS FOGBOUND.

LONDON, Sept. 9,-The, White Star liner Clympic, with Charlie DES MOINES Sept. 9. — Thiever Chaplin and many other prominent obtained \$5000 worth of diamonds at have to be distributed among hos-the Scilly Islands, according to wire- West Sixth avenue, here today, acpitals and orphanages, and the han- less messages from the vessel today, cording to the police. personages aboard, is fogbound off the Max

ACCLAIMED MUSI BEAUTIFUL IN U.S.

Miss Margaret Gorman Chosen by Popular Applause to At Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 3.-Miss Margaret Gorman, of Washington, D. C., was acclaimed the most beautiful girl in the United States by more than 2000 persons who assembled on the steel pier last night to decide by popular applause the winner of the Golden Mermaid, the \$5000 trophy awarded in connection with Atlantic City's fall pageant.

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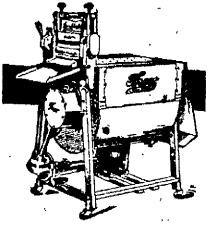
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sec. 42. It a majority of the cast on the question of the recall of a particular officer he against the recall of such officer, he shall continue in office for the remainder of his term subject to recall as hereinafter project devided. If a majority of the votes cast on the question of the recall of a particular officer be in favor of the recall of such officer, he shall be deemed recalled and removed from office upon the canvass of the returns of said election and the declaration of the result thereof by the Metropological of the result of the result of the recall of a particular of the recall of a parti

miniorment by the Manager or in manner interfere with the Manor prevent him from exercising who shall be appointed by the comoval of boards, officers and

of the Metropolitan Council

State of California, except as otherwise provided in this charter. In addition thereto he shall discharge all other duties which may be prescribed by this charter or by the Manager.

not required for public use, paying the proceeds into the treasury of the tity and county.

Sec. 79. There shall be a Sheriff the Sheriff, Clerk, Auditor, Treasurer, age, he shall be appointed by the Manager.

Age, he shall receive an annual sallary of four thousand dollars. He shall can always and carerise all powers contented and shall displayer and carerise all powers contented and shall displayer all duties imposed upon department. All cases involving and disposal; public buildings; all and disposal; public buildings; all and disposal; public work; buildings; all manner of public work; build

Weights and Measures and Hortfoultural Commissioner of the County of
Alameda.

Sec. 82. There shall be a City Atforney who shall he appointed by the
Manager. Ho shall he appointed by the
Manager. Ho shall receive an annual
salary to be fixed by the Metropolitan
Council. He shall he a qualified elector of the City and county and must
bave been such for at least three
years next preceding his appointment
the must he appointment

| Metropolitan Council.
| Sec. 101. There is hereby created
a Fire Department of the city and
county which shall consist of a Fire
be a civil engineer of not less than
the stall he appointed by the
powers conferred and shall discharge and such firemen and employees
and surveyors of counties, and of
cities and counties by the laws of the
State of California, and in addition

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| Council Counci

of the subject to the civil servoysions of this charter.

Ing in this section shall be contoured to prevent the metropolitan from employing such special as may from time to time be the civy.

Third In street opening and closures of the commission shall be fixed by the commission.

The control of the co orney shall be appointed, but all lutles imposed on attorneys under he general laws of the State of Call-ernia shall be performed by the City Mitorney

DEPARTMENT CONTINUED IN FORCE

Sec. 105. Salaried members of the fire departments of the municinalities of Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville. Oakland, Picdmont and San Leandro, on the thirtieth day; of June, 1923, shall be retained in the same grade or like grades and at the same salaries then existing until they

Commission shall be fixed by the Commission.

CLASSIFICATION

Sec. 108. The civil service of the city and county is hereby divided into the unclassified and the classified service.

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s under of Call- clude:
the City 1. All officers elected by the peo-

out said officer or employee, within tricts, and such other reports as the live days after such removal or sus-bonsion, shall be furnished, upon his lemand, with a written statement of pamphlet form for general distribute reasons therefor, and a copy of such statement shall be filed with the Commission and be made a part Sec. 125. The Superintendent of the records thereof.

POLITICAL ACCULATORY

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from making use of volunteer firemen, whose organization and discipsine shall be regulated by ordinance. The Metropolitan Council, upon the frecommendation of the Fire Chief, shall adopt rules for the government, equipment and uniform of the officers, employees and members of the Fire Liepartment.

SALARIED MEMBERS OF THE FIRE SALARIED MEMBERS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT CONTINUED

IN FORCE

Sec. 105. Salaried members of the fire departments of the municipalities of Sala districts and you can be reinafter provided. The boundaries of any or all of said districts and you can be reinafter provided. The boundaries of any or all of said districts and you can be changed.

same salarits then existing until they shall have been reclassified, promoted in this charter.

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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION Sec. 106. There is hereby created a stherwise provided in this charter.

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Civil Service Commission, consisting of three electors of the city and county who shall serve without compensation. The Mayor first elected and the county who shall serve without compensation. The Mayor first elected and the governing body of all school, and ioint union high school districts within the city and county. For this purpose, except as otherwise provided in this charter, the Board of Education shall have and possessed and the county who shall serve without compensation. The Mayor first elected and the governing body of all school, high school, high school, and ioint union high school districts within the city and county. For this purpose, except as otherwise, and the county who shall serve without compensation. The Mayor first elected and the governing body of all school, and ioint union high school, and ioint union high school districts within the city and county. For this purpose, except as otherwise, and the county who shall serve without compensation. The Mayor first elected and the charter is hereby created and the charter.

tairs in of the Board of Education and the tion, or office of the Superintendent of reject Schools, and all other sums estimated to be required for outlay for new or priduidings, repair of buildings and grounds, including equipment, and for increasing senerally the school facilities of the several districts, and such other froms as may be required or The Board of Education thereupoi shall examine said estimate and adop the same with or without amend ments as it may deem proper, an certify the same to the Auditor. Claims to be paid from the school find must be based as wanters as

be appointed by the Board, and may be suspended, demoted, or removed by the Board. All other employees of the Board shall be included in the classified civil service and shall be appointed by the Board.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS
Sec. 127. Whenever the Board of Education shall have determined upon the construction, alteration or repair of any school building or addition to any school building, the Board shall any school building, the Board shall building the Board shall building the Board shall be seen to be seen to

by the Board, the work shall be accepted by the Board, and the cost of the work, including supervision thereof; shall be charged to the proper school fund of the district in which the work was performed.

PURCHASE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

Sec. 128. The purchase of all materials, supplies and equipment shall be made by the Purchasing Agent of the city and county upon detailed requisitions of the Board of Education.

BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUETMENTS.

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management and control of all hospitals, infirmaries, sanitoria and health centers supported by funds of the city and county.

Sec. 136. Whenever, in the opinion of the Manager, the public welfare shall require the services of such a commission he may appoint a City Planning Commission in consist of three members, who shall serve witheduty of such City Planning Commission. It shall be the duty of such City Planning Commission to advise and recommend to the Manager the design and location of works of art which may become the property of the city and county:

Manager the design and location of works of art which may become the property of the city and county:

Sec. 142. It is hereby declared to be the intention of the people of the city and county to acquire by sultable action through purchase, condemnation, construction, or otherwise, all the properties essential to supply themselves with light, power, water, transfout compensation. It shall be thereby served.

Sec. 142. There is hereby created a Department of Public Service with shall be under the management and control of a Board of Public Service Commissioners. Said board shall be under the management and control of a Board of Public Service Commissioners. Said board shall be under the management and control of a Board of Public Service Commissioners. Said board shall be under the management and control of a Board of Public Service Commissioners. Said board shall proporties and county to acquire by sultable action through purchase, condemnation, construction, or otherwise, all the properties essential to supply themselves with light, power, water, transfer the design and location of the properties essential to supply themselves with light, power, water, transfer the design and location of the properties essential to supply themselves with light, power, water, transfer the design and location of the properties essential to supply themselves with light, power, water, transfer the design and location of the properties essential to supply themselves with light, p fixtures, and other structures and ap-purtenances. the removal, relocation and alteration of any such works be-location, extension and platting of streets, parks and other public places and of new areas, and the preparation of plans for the future physical de-velopment and improvement of the city and county

city and county. PARK COMMISSION
Sec. 137. There is hereby created a
Park Commission which shall consist
of five members who shall be appointed by the Manager and chall serve without compensation. Of those members first appointed under the provisions of this charter, two shall be appointed to serve and hold office until 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday after the first day of January, 1925, and three until 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday after the first Monday after the first Monday after the first day of January, 1928. Therefirst day of January, 1928. Therefirst says their terms and commissions of the first forms and commissions. after, as their terms expire, commissioners shall be appointed to serve for

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shall be under the management and control of a Board of Public Service Commissioners. Said board shall consist of five members who shall be appointed by the Manager and who shall serve without compensation. Of those members first appointed under the provisions of this charter, two shall be appointed to serve and hold office until 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday after the first day of January, 1926, and three to serve and hold office until 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday after the first day of January, 1929. Thereafter, as the terms of the members expire, their successors shall be appointed by the Manager for terms of six years, and until their successors shall have qualified. Vacancies on said board shall be filled by appointment by the Manager for the unexpired term.

Sec. 142. The board shall have power to make and enforce such rules and regulations as it may deem necessary for the efficient performance of its duties, and shall organize the Department into such divisions as the work under its jurisdiction may re-

nartment into such divisions as the

safter, as their terms expire, commissioners shall be appointed to serve for terms of two years, or until their successors are appointed and have qualified. If a vacancy shall occur in the office of commissioner it shall be filled by appointment by the Manager for the unexpired term.

The Commission shall annually elect one of its members as president, who shall hold office for one year or until a successor in appointment of the cliry and county with an ample supply of successor in appointment of the cliry and county with an ample supply of successor in appointment of the cliry and county with an ample supply of successor in appointment of the cliry and county with the consent and approval of the cliral fire protection or other uses a successor in appointment of the cliral fire protection or other uses a successor in appointment of the cliral fire protection or other uses a successor in appointment of the cliral fire protection or other uses a successor in appointment into such divisions as the partition may received the intendition may received by the Metropolitan Council to provide the inhabitants of the cliry and county with the consent and paper and county of the cliral fire protection or other uses an activities and of alternative sources of supplementary or principal supply of provide the inhabitants of the cliry and county of the cliral fire protection or other uses an activities and of alternative sources of supplementary or principal supply of provide the inhabitants of the cliry and county of the cliral fire protection or other uses and incipal, fire protection or other uses an activities and of alternative sources of supplementary or principal supply of provide the inhabitants of the cliry and county of the cliral fire protection or other uses and the cliral fire protection or other uses and county. The board shall have power except an incipal fire protection or other uses and county in the consent and county in the consent and county. The cliral fire protection of the Board or Harbor protection of t

vided that nothing in this section shall apply to appeals made for funds by or for church organizations; and shall co-operate with the juvenile court, the probation office and the probation committee, and act as a coordination committee, and act as a coordination committee, and act as a coordination committee, and act as a county; to organize and conduct play and county. All standards of invostigation, record and care shall be in ration ection, activities, leagues, and county that the involvements without the limits of the city and county it organize and conduct play and county. All standards of invostigation, record and care shall be the incomments and pageants in or upon any athletic field, gynnass. State Board of Charities and Corrections.

All supplies distributed under the direction of the Division of Social Welfare may be purchased, at the discretion of the Director of Social Welfare in the open market or through the Purchasing Agent.

DIVISION OF HOSPITALS.

Sec. 135. There shall be a Director of Hospitals. He shall be a kraduate of a reputable medical college and shall have practiced medicine for at least five years prior to his appointment.

Under the direction of the Eograf of Health, Hospitals and Social Welfare, this division shall mave the exclusive management and connected by fund county, which will be a connection for the output of the downst in any playground. Summer camp, rectangulation and or upon any athletic field, gynnash, and county and all property contiguous to the waterfront, hardwith dokes; to provide a plan for the divelopment of the waterfront, hardwith dokes; to provide a plan for the divelopment of the waterfront, hardwith dokes; to provide a plan for the divelopment of the waterfront of the many playground. Summer camp, rectangulation activities leagues to point with those recursion activities leagues to organize and county, with the center of which may have been to the field gynnash. The commission for play or recreation of the waterfront or human county; to example the division

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Sec. 154. If the franchise is for a street, suburban, or interurban railroad, or for automotive transportation, which shall extend beyond the time. Af the city and county, then, of and in that case, the percentage of the net annual receipts berein speci-fied shall be computed or reckoned, as follows:

The total length of the said rail-road, or routes traversed, within and without the city and county shall be compared with the length of the rail-

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LEASE OR ASSIGNMENT OF FRANCISE
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Sec. 163. No franchise granted by
the city and county shall be, in
whole or in part, leased, assigned or
otherwise disposed of, or transferred
otherwise disposed of, or transferred otherwise disposed of, or transferred without the express consent of the city and county, and no dealings with anyone on the part of the city and county to require the performance of any act or payment of any compensation by anyone shall be deemed to operate as such consent; provided that nothing herein shall be construed to prevent the grantees of such franchise from the city and county from including it in a mortgage or

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Sec. 189. The board of each borough, upon the re-budget, shall proceed wi sideration of said budge given in the manner preschoard.

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except as otherwise prois charter, to transfer any
more fund to another, or
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Sec. 216. Every exective and appointive officer of the city and county,
or of any borough thereof, before entering upon the duttes of his office,
the Treasurer for pay
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the same is not paid for
with the date of presentamother fund.

ATION OF WARRANTS

When any warrant is
to the Treasurer for pay
the same is not paid for
with the date of presentamother fund.

OATH OF OFFICE

Sec. 216. Every exective and appointive officer of the city and county,
or of any borough thereof, before enthe lutter of his office,
shall take the oath of office provided
for by the Constitution of the State
of California and file the same with
the Cierk. Every such officer must
also, within ten days after his electhe same is not paid for
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All liabilities of the County of Alameda and of the several municipalities and districts therein, existing at the time this charter shall take effect shall be paid out of the moneys transferred to the funds of the city and county or the beroughs thereof, as herein provided. If said funds are in-20,000.00 | chises, rights, liabilities, obligations,

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By J. C. HOLLAND, Deputy.

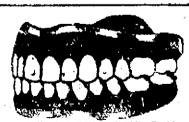
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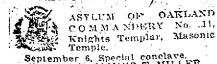
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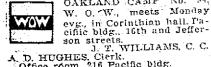
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OF COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378.
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Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
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evening, 8 p. m.
Next meeting, Sept. 15.
Regular business meeting.
AL COKER. C. K.
FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy.
Lakeside 1567.

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FORESTERS

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Next meeting, September 12. Initiation.

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fer half, 1918 Grove st.
Fellows always welcome.
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O. P. JOHNSON, R. S. FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 461
I. O. O. F., meets every Wed.
ever, at I. O. O. F. hali, 11th
ing brothers welcome.
Next meeting, Sentember 14. Confer
initiatory degree, 8 p. m. sharp. All
brothers must attend.
JOSEPH L. DEI, MONTE.
A. J. STURGEON.
Rec. Secy.

OARLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening, I.
O. O. F. temple, 11th and
Franklin. Next meeting, September 13.
F. S. WOOD, N. C.
Phone Piedmont 7610W
J. M. HALL, Rec. Soc. Berk, 8638J.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, L. O. O. F., nicets at VORWAERTS LODGE.

312, 1. O. O. F., neets at
Porter hall, 13th and Grove
sis., every Monday evening. Visiting
brothers welcome.
RICHARD WUSLAUCK, N. G.
J. P. ROHREACH, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, 1, O. O. F., meots every 2d and 4th Friday at 8 p, m, in Odd Fellows' temple, 11th and Franklin etc. Odd Fellows' temple. Itth and Franklin sts.

Next meeting September 9. The degree team please be present in forcas we will devote the evening to utiling for the patriarchial degree. Refreshments will be supplied so come along and boost for the new District Deputy's term G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

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JAMES HARVELL, Com.



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Next meeting, September 15
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WM. E. BARKIS, Adjutant.
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Lieutenant Ouentin Roosevelt Unit No. 15 meets Chabot Hall, 11th and Grove sts. 2d and 4th Friday of each month. Installation of officers each month. Installation of officers Sept. 9. Visiting comrades welcome. T. C. Covington. Adjutant; W. C. Stratton, Commander.

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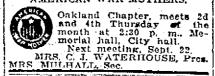
Next meeting, September 13.

DONALD McCLURE, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Monday evening in room 107, Hotel Oakland, Next meeting, September 12, RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres. DEILE CARLY, Secy., 306 12th st.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Chap. No. 7, meets Friday. Sept. 9, at Civic Auditorium All disabled ex-service men welcome. Initiation. E. B. Arnold, Adj., P. O. Box 589.

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Knight Rank. EDWARD R. MAINWARRING C. C. JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

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FORD roadster 1920 model: good sport for good auto. Box 5678, Tribune. FORD roadster, 1920 model; good shape; \$275; some terms. San Pablo ave, and Myrtle st.

GOOD building lot clear for late model auto. Carr. 1635 Telegraph

SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR CAR. 2329 BROADWAY

be sold this week regardless of loss.
Pied. 2859J.

HUPMOBILE, late model touring, fine condition, almost new: \$1100, terms.
3010 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE, model K: perf. cond.; sale or trade. Ala, 3152W.

HAYNES '17: sacrifice.

WANTED — Ford, any type, in ex-change for diamond, value \$150 Oakiand 208. WANTED—Buick, Dodge or Hup by private party for eash; must be late model and cheap; principals only. D. E. G., 787 36th st. WANT the best auto that \$200 cash will buy; owners only. Ro 616 W. 14th street, Oakland.

WE PAY more for Fords, Dodges, etc. Money advanced on cars left for sale. 1717 Bdwy Cak 6502. TRUCKS TRAILERS, TRACTORS 114-TON Ford truck; a bargain, Call evenings 5 to 6, 1101 36th st.

4-TON truck; \$500; terms; take in Ford, 1647 63d st., Berkeley. AUTO TRIPS

LEAVING for L A; can take few pass. Mr. Adams, Pledmont 506. RECREATION trips, shopping, etc., Hudson car. Morgan, Oak, 1969. WILL take one or three passengers to Los Angeles Saturday, 10th; two day trip. Berkeley 2212J.

AUTOS FOR HIRE AA- MAYBERRY AUTO SERVICE

All new cars—Fords. Chevrolets, 5 and 7-passenger: Studebakers. Cole 25, several other makes of 5 and 7-passenger: by the hour, day, week or month; day and night service; special rates for commercial use or vacation trips; no red tape; \$25 deposit plus rent in advance. 152 12th st., cor Madison. Lakeside 783. Without Drivers

MAGISON. LARESIDE 183.

AAA—FOR RENT—AUTO WITHOUT DRIVERS. ALL MAKE CARS. BY THE HOUR. DAY. WEEK OR MONTH: NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE JOSLIN RENTAL SERVICE, LAKE. 203 12TH AND OAK STS.

SHIP BY TRUCK

DRAYING, moving, \$2 hr. Oak. 5862. MOVING and draying; reasonable, Fruitvale 248.

MOVING-Cheapest rates, Pd, 2859J. PRESCOTT'S Reduced rates, moving and storage, country hauling. Oak.

AUTO PAINTING

AUTOS PAINTED—Latest air brush method, \$10 up. 4028 Grove; P. 6655W AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO repairing of any kind; tools, electric motor work, 1538 Fountain st., Alameda, Ph. Ala, 2768W. UTO repairing done to your home 75c an hour. Oak 6935; Fruit, 132W

AUTO repairing, 50 cents an hour. A. G Pace, 2245 E. 15th st. Mer 3384. Ford Owners, Attention If your car starts hard we will recharge your magneto while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. New

wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. New six and twelve-volt batteries half-price. 720 Franklin st.
FOR No. 1 dependable, guaranteed work, estimates free, try us. Your credit is good. B. 2868W. Harris & Railton, 1086 Alcatraz ave., Oakland.

READ THIS ONE

MR. FORD OWNER
For five bucks I will install a new crank shaft fitting, guaranteed to make your old Ford shoot on a cold morning without jacking it up. Will do the work after 6:30 p. m. Can use your car next morning C. E. Sears, 839 28th St. Oakland, Cal.

REPAIRING at square deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed M, L Hunt, 13th ave, and E, 31st st.; ph Merritt 667. Fred towing.

MONEY LUANED ON AUTOS. AUTO and motorcycle loans; private sales financed; sales contracts purchases; no waiting 1715 Bdwy. AUTO LOANS; car can be used; no watting, 210 Syndicate bldg.

. GARAGES

FOR RENT PORTABLE garages for sale or rent. 1051 60th st.: Piedmont 748. PORTABLE garages for sale or rent 1051 60th st. Piedmont 548. PRIVATE garage for rent 115 Moss

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE COLE "8." 7-pass.; will trade my equity for Ford truck or touring Oakland 2271; apt 7. 1918 BUICE, newly painted, Gillier top, ideal condition; a beautiful car; will trade for real estate; send full particulars; will assume mortgage Box 4848. Tribune.

Metercycles

HIGHEST CASH prices for Harley-Davidson, easy terms; parts for all makes; open Sundays. Oakland makes; open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Co., 1751 Broadway; phone Oakland 355.

HENDERSON motorcycle; excellen condition; \$150 cash, 2543 Broad way.

f. D '15 model; \$30 down: terms. 2059 HARLEY '17, \$100; Al condi Cali after 5 or Sat or Sun. 2127 10th ave.

THOR motorcycle, 1911 model, 1206 28th st., Call bet, 5 and 7; price \$60 1923 Mar-

1925 Har-ley - Dav-idsons in stock. Prices 25% lower than in

GEORGE FAULKNER Exclusive Harley-Davidson agent for Eastbay district 240-46 12th st. Oakland MOTORCYCLES WANTED

LATE model motorcycle and \$250 cash takes my equity in new furn, bung. 4 rms. and bath; lidwd, floors, garage; leaving town. 7468 Weld st; payment \$27.50 month. MOTORCYCLES WANTED—Any kind, any condition. 2023 San Pablo.

MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cast 1751 Broadway, Phone Oak 355

NEWS OF STYLES BY COPPOSIDATED PRESS. Special to THE TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—It is a good thing for the vital statistics of Spain that bullfighters do not wear the shades of bright untoned scarlet which go under the name of "Torea-dor" here. These shades, although they might drive a bull to rage, have a soothing and encouraging effect on the feminine blouse buyer and are in wide demand. Some of these blouses in canton crepe have a finely pleated jabot ruffle of black chiffon set slightly to one side of the front to emphasize the strength of red. Another striking color shown in blouse effects is bright green with the sleeves quite slender from the shoulder down to the wrist, where they widen suddenly and fall in a puff below the outside of the hand. Horizontal tucks keep the sleeves up on the inside.

on the inside. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.- The fur jacket is making its appearance again. Now it is called a centee, but it closely resembles the jackets worn in the fall and winter of 1890. These coatees are fitted in at the walst line with a short flaring skirt which hardly comes below the waist. - The new models, however, in many instances, have the present day wide sleeves in place of the puffed sleeves of twenty years age. Mole, rabhit, chipmunk and buby lamb are the furs most used. On some models long fringe of col-ored silk fall from the waist almost to the knee and the sleeves also are fringe trimmed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The girl with bobbed hair does not need a close hair cut but she does need a closely fitting hat and means have been found to provide her with one. The new hats for this special type of coiffure have the crowns cut in section, insur-CADILLIC 3—Leaving for Tox Angeles, Mon., Sept. 12. Will take few passengers. \$10, straight through in one day. Call Lake 203. J. J. Joslin, 12th and Oak.

LOS ANGELES—Packard twin six and Cadillac 8; leaving Sep 10 and 11:-can take few pass.; \$10. Call Oakland \$354 or Merritt 1878, Apt. 6. crown, while the quills are twisted and circle the upturned brims or cross in outstanding effects at the side.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Fabric gloves have lost none of their popularity with approach of fall and are in wide demand in styles to fit every occasion. They are shown in both 16-inch gauntlet types and in the short numhers in a pleasing range of colors including gray fawn, white, yellow and brown. The texture of the new models feels almost exactly like undressed kid. Chamois gloves, with an exceptionally soft finish, are shown in

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Sugar: Baw, \$4.35 1/2 of 4.61; granulated, \$5.75. A—FORDS Without drivers, tour coffee: Rie, 7% 67%c; Bates & Steiner, 130 12th. Oak, 825 10% @11%c.

and the second

Oll. BOAT, 11x3, new, 1086 66th st. HOUSEHOLD, GOODS AAA-Up-to-date furn, for 5-rm, flat for sale for \$185, as a whole; principals only need apply. Phone Pleu-mont 737W mornings A 7-PIECE man, hed rm suite, \$75;3 9x12 rugs, dining r, table and chairs, \$25; Majestic range, \$50; other furn 3049 Fullon, Beck 5545.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

A 7-PCI; walnut bedros, suite, worth \$500 for \$315; 4-pce lvory suite, \$6170; bargains in dining sets. Security Warehouse, 6th-Market. A GOOD gas plate, \$4.50; gas stove. PHONOGRAPHS
\$18, coal stove, \$20 1421 Jackson; Mason & Hamlin \$225.00
thone Lakeside 6176 Pease 145.00

APEX copper washer, \$190, 42 inch Simpley fronce, \$110, 1738, Bdway Buy your posteresses and pillows by phone from our factory direct Well send them to your home on approval Mattersses made over Mulker Matters 219, 22th st. at 6th DOLAN WRECKING, MILL

PLECTRIC vacuum cleaner in good ENPENSIVE cice coding fixture; cut glara, brade, bargain Lake 4759

FOR SALE - Complete equipment Oakland Kinema Therter, including charts carrots, drapes, machinery, motors stage equipment, organ, projection machine music rolls of other control fixtures, ventificing plant Apply any morning kinema theater For Pears, Prunes and Apples

Arena & Rubino,
Third and Center
Will be open about September 2.
Will crush the very best kind
of Zinfandel grapes Send your
empty barrels and get the very FURNITURE FOR SALE-House for rent close in; good location for renting rooms. Phone owner, Lake, 4715

MANURE, rotted, 60c sack. Pd. 2522. GAS RANGE, double heater, dining set. 2804 Webster st., Berkeley. practically new, sacrifice price Call room 225. Blake blk; Lake, 5413.

hbrary table, baby's high chair. Merritt 3005. RECORDS exchanged 19th, nr. San RENT A SINGER—New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave, opp American theater; used machines; Lake, 2713. SCALES All bargains, easy terms, rebuilt Dayton, Angidile.
Toledo scales 332 12th st. Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster

WALL bed, dining table, chairs, rockers, rugs, dishes, etc., bargain Apply 5408 Dover st., Oak, Phone Pied 3511, if no answer phone Pied 35081.

WE PAY THE MOST WHITE enamel baby's bassinett; for your furniture, carpets, rugs, practically new; cheap, 1052 11th household goods and office furniture; st., Apt. A. HERMANN'S

T.J. A. MUNRO'S you got more for your furniture and household goods than you got cleewhere 1007 Clay; phone Oakland 520 _HOUSE furniture wanted (whole or part); option renting; reas price. Reply 1201 16th ave, San Francisco.

BEST price paid for furniture and junk. Ph Elm 1233 Call anywhere.

buy high-class furniture, rugs, house-hold effects, planes, victroles etc. in any quantity. Entire contents of homes bought for eash. Our cash offer satisfies. Phone OAKLAND 8395

Musical Instruments.

Just the size for your home; mahogany fulsh and practically new. This plane can be bought for a fraction of original price. Built by one of the well known minne houses; has a wonderful tone and for any one wanting a grand plane this one can be had for a song. 1618 34th ave.; phone Fruit-vale 1848J after 8 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL Hallet & Davis, mahogany player, just received; case damaged by railrond; 13 rolls; hench and free delivery; \$195.
GIRARD PIANO CO.
519 14th atreet
48 years in Oakland

BEAUTIFUL satin finish mahogany solo player; \$355, for quick sale. GIRARD PIANO CO. 519 14th street 48 years in Oakland

CHANDLER DISPATCH

THOUSANDS of 88-note new piano rolls selling at 18c the roll. Closing out Byron Mauzy stock of 2 stores, 250 Stockton st., San F an-cisco; 575 14th st. Collins Late model; looks like new; wire wheels; two new cords; many other extras. Likeside 1015 CHANDLER 7-pass.; sell or trade for roadster or real estate. Ala. 3061 CHANDLER sedan 1918; \$1250; over-hauled newly painted; good rubber; snap; going East, Davis, 4465 E; 14th st. Fruit, 2915 W.

Byron Mauzy piano and player pianos; stock of 2 stores Open evenings till 10 o'clock; 250 Stock-ton st. San Francisco; 375 14th st., Ooklaad CHEVROLET 1919 touring, \$350 for quick sale, terms. 2471 Shattuck,

CHEVROLET 490 roadster, 1920; con-sider Ford in trade. 669 58th st. \$225 PLAYER planes, \$\$-note models, used. Closing out Ryron Mauzy plane stock. Open evenings till 16 o'clock, 256 Stockton st., San Fran-cisco, 575 14th st., Oakland. CAD, 1914, 5-pass; Al cond.; cash \$150 1135 E 33d st.; Merr. 3448. CHEVROLET 490 touring, 1918; bar-gain, 816 Clay st. CHANDLER 1920, 7 pass. 5359 Janes av ; Pied. 4560W.

Stockton St., San DODGE BROS coupe, like new; guar-anteed, other splendid bargains in used cars J. P. Strom, Dodge Bros, dealer, Richmond; open evenings.

Lides Cars Birds Etc. DODGE, 1917 model; new paint; t good; special top. Oakland 208. AIREDALES—Regis, punpies; Sire Brimstone, dam Clarabelle; 16-15-20, Leaving, Geo, Scott, El Cerrito. DODGE tour, \$500. 1010 56th st. BOSTON TERRIER PUPS Four wonderfully bred beauties; reasonable, 1342 D. 27th st. Mer. 1392. STRONG, vigorous and handsome Bostons for sale. Act quick, 2202 81th ave. Elm. 990.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES BABY CHICKS

FEED-A Mitzman 613 Wash: L 533 LAYING hens, 1624 61st ave.

SCRATCH FEED

50 RABBITS and hutches, \$50, 4127 E. 14th st. New Zealand Flewish.

AUTOS FOR SALE A GRAND OPENING OF

Am willing to sacrifice my 1920 CHANDLER

A 1921 Lexington sport; just over-hauled; good paint and tires; must sell by Sept. 15; terms. Michen's. Lakeside 762 AN 8-cyl, sedan, mech, perfect; good cord tires; terms. Santa Fe Gar-age 55th and Grove. Pled. 340.

BIG PRICE CUT

Lou H. Rose Ca Chalmers and Maxwell Dist.

SIX DORT TOURING CARS SELL—TRADE—EXCHANGE, LAKESIDE AUTO SALES, 11TH AND WEBSTER. NEW Buick touring, model 45, 1922; save over \$200. Address 452 12th st.; phone 242, Richmond. Cal.

roadster, \$300; Oakland Sensible 5 rdstr., '17, \$450; Overland rdstr., '17, \$450; Overland rdstr., '17, \$275; Ford tour. wire wheels. '19, \$275; either \$50 down, balance terms; closing account litigation. V. A. Dunn, Pantages bldg.; Oak. 5902.

OAKLAND 1919—\$625 Terms. See this car: new battery, new tires; looks like new; snap for some one. Oak. 1982; 1423 Franklin. Seven months old; paint like new; some one. Oak, 1962; 1425 Franklin, perfect mechanical condition; must overland 4 roadster, 1920 model, sell at once; will accept any reason. Special top and extras; reasonable, able offer, Oakland 1851, Berkeley 1029W, after 8 p. m.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

SOLWAY PEACHES ARRIVING FROM **UP-RIVER POINTS**

Make Appearance in Quantity.

Beginning of the movement of Solway peaches, the final crop, has started to the Oakland produce marreceived this week, but the first wide delivery is anticipated tomorrow. Solways now are being gathered in the river peach areas. The initial offerings in any quantity came from the river yesterday, but were taken to fill cannery demands.

Local market prices are not yet established, but probably will range around prices at present quoted for

The arrival of the Solways, practically the last peach crop, is a signal for the shippers to suspend on Phillips, which now are nearly all moved. The river boat today brought only 560 boxes of Phillips. For some time the movement by boat here has been more than 2000 boxes.

Two cars of Bellflower apples were placed on the market here today and more are coming. The price on this, the first heavy offering, ranged around \$1.75 on standard pack. Calias shipping apples and are expected to hold about steady to slightly lower for the present on the coast mar-

Trading in the three-hour holiday session was unusually active, due largely to the fact that there is a strong demand for week-end supply. On the whole, the trade for the week, notwithstanding the two short ses-

received, and garden truck being in reduced quantity.

last few weeks.

Poultry dealers report a heavy surplus of small pullet eggs, which are selling as much as 29 cents below the top for fancy ranch eggs. The reason for the surplus, it is believed, is that the poultry ranchers have been and that the young hens have begun monthly dividend demands. laying in quantity earlier than usual. As a result of the sto

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Byb.50. Lemons—Fancy, \$6@6.50. Bananas—Central American, 7@7%c. Pineapples—\$2@4,25 dos. Grapefruit—Fancy, \$4@4,58; others. Avocadoes—\$3@6, according to size.
Apples—Gravenstein, fancy, \$\%-tier,
\$2.75@3: \(\frac{1}{2}\). \(\frac{1}

Potators—41.25@150 box: Rivers, \$1.50@2.75 sack: Salinas: \$2.75@3; Sweet Potators—3@34c.
Onions—New Reds. \$1.75@2 bag: New Brown, \$2.25@2.50 cwt; Silver Skin, \$2.50@2.75 cwt; Yellow Danvers,

Green Onions—150 dosen.

\$2.75.
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Gariic—40 for ib.
Lettuce—40 for dos.
Celery—250 for bunch.
Peas—50 fd.
Spinach—40 for ib.
Swim Chard—46c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$10 1.20 a dozen.
Carpeta—New. \$1.50 1.75 a mack;
Sc a dosen; \$0 fd a ib.
Turnips—New. \$1.50 1.75 a mack;
Sc a dosen; \$0 fd a ib.
Turnips—New. \$6c dos.
Parquips—New. \$6c dos.
Parquips—New. \$6c.
Curn bers—26c dozen.
Cucumbers—Alameda, 750 fbc; pickiesecumbers—Bell. \$0 fbe bex; Chill.
\$0 fbc box; San Jose, 750 fbc; fancy
Mangoes, \$1.25 lug.
String Beans—60 fbc.
Lima Beans—50 fbc.
Beats—46c dex. bunches.
Sweet Coyn—32.50 fb.
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Sweet Coyn—32.50 fb.
Roush—Cream. \$0 fbc; Creekmeek.
Artholokis—50 fbc.
Caulifower—5: \$1.50.
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POULTRY AND GAME

POULITRY AND GAMES ABBETT Town weight prices on Ordinard in the state weight prices of \$10,400 or ordinard with a law by the last Legislature.

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BUSINESS

and FINANCE

ment during the past week, it is re-

The Comptroller of the Currency

today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of

Week— 1921. 1920. Scptember 8 9,147,337 8,236,034 Scptember 1 9,374,739 9,008,200 August 25 9,502,693 10,340,073 August 18 10,884,653 10,062,435

Aid of Berkeley real estate oper

of Berkeley in connection with the hank's weekly summary of business, Brown's investigation for the weekly

trade survey disclosed that realitors in Berkeley had received numerous

inquiries during the last week re-garding suitable sites for industrial

shows a decided improvement in

business conditions in Berkeley, man-

several months refused even to con-

freight rates are the main factor:

in this condition. Brown enve Several Berkeley factories, the

Trade survey reports, now are remod-aling their plants in anticipation of

increased business.

The retail trade in Berkeley are

well satisfied with present, business. "Very good" was the statement of 80 per cent of retail merchants when

queried last week by Brown, regarding business conditions. "Improvement" was reported by 30 per cent

This condition, realtors say,

niants.

BUILDING FOR WEEK

business on Tuesday, September 6.

NATIONAL BANK CALL

AS OF SEPT. 6 ISSUED.

S. P. CUTS FOOD PRICES

WITH California markets closed over the week-end by the legal holiday, interest centered today in outside markets. And there was something to attract that interest, for the sharp rally which climaxed improved sentiment of the week affected the whole list. There were comparatively few exceptions, and any number of Bellfleur Apples Begin to significant citations as to the wide effect of bull operations.

One of the most sensational movements, watched here with interest, has mailed notice to cosigners not occurred in Continental Can, which, to ship any more until further notice, after taking off its dividend and. The only leather selling at a pront, selling down to 38 reacted and went says the company, is that made from up to 44% before closing at, 40.

Studebaker sold up from 72% to company does not intend to issue any 78 and Chandler was up two points, more price lists for some time, it following dividend declaration.

Tollowing dividend declaration.

United States Steel's increase of a point and a quarter to 77 % was one of the strong indications of the market, while Utah Copper marked a gain of two points to 49 %. Baldwin Locomotive gained \$5.50

to 56, it suddenly spurted to 61%. done at an advance over the open-The advance may be attributed in log sale price, the bank emphasizes, part to a rumor that New York Brisk buying of all classes. 42. Today, after a gradual advance bonds in the New York Market was to 56, it suddenly spurted to 51%. done at an advance over the opencurities has marked the business of the Central National's bond departsions, has been of sufficient volume Central or some other important to compare favorably with previous road is seeking control of Nickel weeks.

Plate, but even on a value basis the Deliveries to the market today recent prevailing prices were far too were limited, no berries at all being low for this stock."

EXPERTS SEE GOOD IN GENERAL PETE ACTION.

Strengthening tone is noted in melons, although as yet not productive of higher prices. The feeling is Petroleum broke to 7550 yesterdar afternoon on the news of its altered policy and there was some remainder of the season melon trade flurry among investors, occasioned would be at rather better terms than by the retrenchment, immediate benhave prevailed during the giut of the chit to the issue is bound to ensue and that the somewhit hectic fluctuations partment, announces reductions in in the stock which have occurred in prices at station restaurants, ranging

the last few months now should end. as high as 25 per cent and averag-The slump in the price of the stock, ing about 15 per cent. The reduc-which had been in progress before tions, which follow reductions made holding back pullets to enlarge flocks could have continued to meet \$1

and that the young hens have begun monthly dividend demands.

As a result of the stockholders' eggs, 65c to 55c; eggs, boiled (2), 30c meeting, attended by 200 in San Francisco yesterday, and the subsection in the price of sugar to \$\frac{2}{3}\text{Ended by 200}\$ in San Francisco yesterday, and the subsection of the canning season detectors' meeting, the atmosphere has been greatly cleared and tho closing of the canning season detectors' meeting, attended by 200 in San Francisco yesterday, and the subsection of the subsection of the canning season detectors' meeting, attended by 200 in San Francisco yesterday, and the subsection of the subsection of the canning season detectors' meeting, attended by 200 in San Francisco yesterday, and the subsection of the subsection of the subsection of the company of the canning season detectors are subsection of the company of the canning season detectors are subsection of the company of the canning season detectors are subsection of the company of the canning season detectors are subsection.

BANK CLEARINGS GROW DESPITE SHORT WEEK z ner cent dividend basis.

The summarized action at the meetings yesterday was formally to bank clearings is disclosed today in officers, to hear an import the report of the Clearing House to tant statement by President Barne- the Chamer of Commerce in that for tant statement by President Barnebates — Dromedary Golden, new son and to declare the dividend on the fourday week ended September to fact. 23@10c; Golden, 18@20c lb.;
Honey 15.50@7 case.
Oranges — Valencias, first grade.

Tanda — Tanda 15 to stock of December 1.

"I would not be doing my duty to increase is the most notable in the company if I continued to sanction the payment of the present dividend rate and the company was unable to live up to its purchase con-tracts," said Barneson. "We Intend tracts," said Barneson, "We intend to hold on to the last ditch. While it is folly to predict how long the present conditions will last, there is

no use breaking the price to sell BUILDING FOR WEE Just so much oil is used and if the CONTINUES ACTIVE. Apples—\$262.25 DOX.
loupes — Turlock. 75c-56c; price was reduced to 50 cents a barprice was reduced to 50 cents a barvalue were issued by the building
"We are selling no crude oil at department this week than last. The

670,000 barrels were purchased and 430,000 barrels was the company's Aid of Berkeley real of the company's control of the production. Sales in the same time veraged 352,000 barrels monthly, of ators last week was enlisted by eastwhich \$600,000 were fuel oil. The re-maining 150,000 barrels went into obtain suitable sites in Berkeley's storage.

The one difficulty Barneson foresaw to prosperity was the financing erected, announces E. A. Brown vice-of storage oil over the period of depression. He expressed confidence, however, that this oil eventually would yield big profit.

STATE TREASURER SEES

RACORD MONTH IN STATES. Friend W. Richardson, State Treasprer, reports that last month there was received by his office \$12,623,-528, while there was paid out \$5,894,-364. The largest receipts were general fund being (mostly corporation franchise tax) \$5,771,182 and Motor

Among the largest items of disbursements were:
Compensating Insurance Investmenta, \$430.000.

nents, \$430,000.

Meter Vehicle, \$556,680.

Third Highway, \$1.221,000.

General Fund, \$3,105,680.

Vocational Education, \$146,000. Richardson says that the presen month promises to be a recordbreaker in state expenditures as ap pertionments will be made to the counties for school and roads. In his statement today, Richardson said:

"Growing state expenditures

DEFICIT, MAKES NEW NOTE OFFER

Opened to Banks, But Interest Cut.

WASHINGTON, Sent 2-A net deficit of \$161,464,774 in expenses of the government for the first wo months of the present fiscal year, as announced by Secretary Mellon in a letter to banking institutions offering subscription combined issues of Tollowing dividend generation.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Wheat opened 1 to 2½ cents lower on the board of trade here today, May showing the most decline A bearish construction placed on the government report, which showed a larger yield of the control of t dividend policy and there was some flurry among investors, occasioned by the retrenchment, immediate benefit to the issue is bound to ensue and that the somewht hectic fluctuations in the stock which have occurred in the last few months now should end. The slump in the price of the stock, which had been in progress before the last report, now is definitely attributed to doubt that the company, the ferry restaurant. The prices at state of oil depression, could have continued to meet \$1 monthly dividend demands.

As a result of the stockholders' meeting, attended by 200 in San in the progress of the stock of th later in the day. The early break on account of the bearish construction placed on the Government report was more than recovered later, when there was an excellent class of buying and news generally was favorable to hold ere. The close showed September up 34c to 34c at \$1.33; December up 34c to 34c at \$1.35; and May 34c to 34c at \$1. was small and local.

was small and local.
Corn—No. 2. mixed. 55½ @ 56c; No. 2. vellow. 55½ @ 66½c
Oats—No. 2. white, 39½ @ 41c; No. 3, white, 36½ @ 41c; No. 3, Expe—No. 2. \$1.08.
Barley—50@66c.
Pork—Nominal
Lard—311 12
Ribs—\$8,50@3,50.

Timothy Seed—\$4,75 Clover Seed—\$12@18, The close:

Wheat-May, \$1.31; December,

| heing | Wheat—May, | 1.35%; | 1.35%; | Corn.—September, | 55%; | December, | 55%; | December, | 382,394; | 14%; | Pork.—September, | \$176; | Lard.—September, | \$11.12; | October, | \$1.20, | Dihs.—October, | \$8,80.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Sept. 3.—Advances made in cotton, when the market opened this morning, were checked by the flood of southern selling. Belby the flood of southern selling. Bet-ter response of Liverpool cables and fears of tropical storms opened the list up 55 to 81 points. Trading was moderately active. Liverpool was reported buying but bids were met with offerings from spot interests. At the end of the first fifteen minutes outlong were up 44 to 66 points. ators, enlisted last week, waspychoptions were up 44 to 66 points. tricts, where plants may soon be

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 8.—Spot cotton sand sole, cleaned small sole, round, 1/2 lb. or und small sole, round, 1/2 lb. or und small sole, round, 1/2 lb. or und small sole, round small sole, cleaned small sole, cleaned small sole, cleaned small sole, cleaned small sole, round small sole, cleaned small sole, round small small

EASTERN PRODUCE

movered months refused even to consider the erection of new plants.

Eastern manufacturers find that oream maintain plants here at a larger profit than 32½c. by shipping their finished product from the east, Brown says. The high cases, freight rates are the main factors. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Butter, higher: oreamory extras, 40%; standard, 26% @37: firsts, 33% @35%; seconds, 30@ 32 1/2 c. Nggs, unchanged; receipts, \$420

STATE MINERAL RECEIPTS. Ray L. Riley, state controller, re-ports receipts from the Federal Gov-ernment of \$777,061 as California's share of royalties and rentals under the Federal mineral leasing act. The sum is computed on the basis of 20 per cent of \$2,670,927, past production amounting to \$534,185, and 871/4 per cent of \$647.668, future production, totaling \$242,875. The money goes to the State Junior Colleges, in

RALLY FOLLOWS HEAVY OPENING IN WALL STREET

More Than Half Billion Again | Soo Goes Up 4 Points: Divident Report On U. S. Payment Proves Help.

on the six months certificates is one-half per cent less than on the provious issue. The reduction in the interest rates, treasury officials said, indicate an easier money market Important progress has been made. Meilon said, in the distribution of the Victory I can maturity, the amount of these notes outstanding being reduced from \$4.022.116,555 on May. 21, 10 \$3.805.172.250 on August 31. The amount of Victory notes originally issued was \$4.495.374.300, he added, so that this represents a total reduction of about \$689,000,000

NEW YORK OIL STOCK By E, F. HUTTON & CO.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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OATS—PER BUSHEL.
September .36%, 38 .36%
December .40 .41%, 40%
May .41% PER 100 LBS.
September .40%, PER 100 LBS. September LARD—PER 100 LBS

FISH PRICES TODAY

Retail prices for these varieties of Santa Cruz.

fish when sold over the counter on September 8, San Francisco, Oak-land, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to

Sandabs, cleaned 18
Flounder, round 18
Flounder, cleaned 11
Hake (white fish), round 18
Hake (white fish), cleaned 18
Sole, filet, black skin off 28
Sole, filet, black and white skin of 30

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Frices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published delly by the San Francisco Wholessie Dairy Produce Exchange, in actual transactions an the flour of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per court the exchange they are subject to a 10 per continuous on choose, butter and eggs when 45 cents or less, and 5 per cent for better and eggs when over 45 cents; previded, however, when squares are sold at \$5 cents and favored at 45% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

ON WATERFRONT

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

Saturday, Sept. 18.

TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS,

Burnside-At Seattle, Butord-Salled from San Francisco Sept. or Honolulu. Dix--At Manila. Logan-Railed from San Francisco for Manila Sept. 7.
Shorman-Bound for San Francisco from Thomas—San Francisco for Manila: sailed from Honolulu Aug. 15.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Chose at Perry postoffice as follows (one hour earlier at main office):
FOR MEXICAN AND GENTRAL AMERI-GAN PORTN-Sept. 10, 12:30 p. m., per steamer Cuba.
FOR JAPAN SIRIERIA, CHINA HONG-KONG, SHANGHAI, DUTCH EAST INDIES, FRENCH ENDO CHINA. PHILLIPPINES FRENCH ENDO CHINA. PHILLIPPINES FOR INSERT OF THE SEPT. 13, 3 p. in., by British steamer Empress of Russia.
FOR NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA—Sept. 23, 8 30 a. m. by British steamer Marama.
FOR HAWAITAN ISLANDS—Sept. 13, 10 20 a. io., by steamer Mail.

ARRIVED SEPT. William P. Herrin, from Portland; ballast to Aso, Oil; at Avon. Montgomery City, Redmand, from Kobe,

Star of England frmo Kvichak; salmon to
Alaska Packers; pier 54.

Emily F. Whitney from Nushagak; salmon
to Alaska Salmon Co.

Yellowatone from Redondo; in ballast; pler
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Willsole from Grays Harber; bound for Daltimore; in to finish leading.

Queen from Los Angeles; passengers and merchandlas; pler 18.

SAILED SEPT. 8.

Willfaro, for Portland. 12.30 a. n.

Barxt Charles Nelson, in tow tog Sea Engle, for Caspar; 6:46 a. m.

Pronk H. Buck for Monterey; 6:45 s. m.

Charlie Watson for Tacoma; 8:55 s. m.

Lenan Stewart for Scattle; 8:55 s. m.

Subchaser No. 296 for San Diego: 9:20 a. m.

Capt. A. P. Lucas for Cordova; 16:50 a. m.

Lydonia; 1:30 p. m.

Multinomah for Portland; 1:30 p. m.,

Persia Maru, for Hongkong; 1:35 p. m.,

Idaho for Grays Harbor; 2 p. m.

U. S. S. Aroostook, at 1:46 p. m.

S. P. Trains Change Time Next Monday

Train No. 502, San Francisco-Santa Cruz passenger, will leave 40 minutes earlier and will run to San Jose only, according to a change in schedulo announced today by the Southern Pacific Company, to become effective September 12. It will leave Oakland mole at 3:15 a.m. Train 501 will arrive from San Jose 20 minutes earlier the Santa Cruz branch will be discontinued, according to the new the description of the change in time. Train No. 557 will fan Francisco. arrive at the mole at 9:40 p. m. Sunday only, with connections from

who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

Cash and Carry color color over 1/2 billion of the color over the colo Ciara with No. 502 from Cakinad pier. Train 23 will arrive from San Luis Obispo 3:15 p. m. daily instead of 3:10 p. m.

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Hogs—kreelyts, 15,000.
Market slow and mostly 10622be up. Butk.
\$769.25; top. \$9.25; hasryweight, \$560; medium weight, \$4.7569.35; lightweight, \$8.7569
\$.95; light lights, \$5.2569; heary packing saws, amach, \$6.5067; packing saws, rough, \$6.5067; packing saws, rough, \$6.5067; pack \$262.75; packing saws, rough, \$6.5067; pack \$262.75; packing saws, rough, \$6.5069; pack \$262.36; common and medium. \$1.000; medium and good, \$6.5069.25; good and choice. \$8.25610.50; common and medium. \$1.500.75; packing \$2.256.25; butcher cattle Chelters, \$463.75; coms \$3.50677; buils \$7.500.66; common and cutters from and kelters, \$2.256.25,50; cannot cutters from and kelters, \$2.256.25,50; cannot come at METT Dalls 53.00/26.05 cannon valuations from and beifers), \$2.25@3.50; cannon sterr, \$2.75@5.60; veal caives (light and bandyweight), \$10-613; feeder steers, \$5-67.27; steeker steers, \$48.75; steeker steers, \$64.75.

Sheep--Receipts, 19,000, Market: Lambs 25c ancep-secepts. 10,007, marget: Lamos Esc lighter; sheep steady. Lambs (84 line down). \$7.75@9.65; lambs (culls and common., 5.05 7.50; penring weeters, \$5.74.75); ewes, 324 4.75; ewes (culls and common., \$7.50@2.75; beeding ewes, \$3.25@6.56; feeder lambs, \$0.75@7.50.

DRIED FRUITS NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Dried fruits active. Apricots, 21@27c; prunes, 20s to 50s, 10@18c, prunes, 60s to 100s, 74@34c; peaches, 12@154c; sceded raisins, 15@154c.

treask for Albient 2.10 p.m. Providencia for Santa Rosalia, 3.10 p. Admiral Deasy, for acattlet 3.70 p.m. Harvard for Log Auroles, 4 t. p. m. Aloc Nicholson for Port San Linux 4.25.

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Wireless Reports

Thursday, Sept. 8.
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Steamer Movements

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An Imond—Arrived Sept 8, stmr Quinault from San Francisco.
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Sailed Sept S, sturr Admiral Farragest for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrived Sept S, sturr Lurine from San Prancisco and sailed for Honolulu at 5 pm; sturr Northland from San Francisco; sturr Rosalle Mahour from San Francisco and sailed for Seattle at 4 p. m.; Jup mine Sawa Maru for Seattle at 4 p. m.; Jup mine Sawa Maru for Seattle at 4 p. m.; Jup mine Sawa Maru for Seattle at 4 p. m.; Jup mine Sawa Maru for Seattle at 4 p. m.; Jup mine Sawa Maru for Yorki Jap sine Arizona Maru for Yorkohama.

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Bataria—Arived Sept 5, Dutch stur Salcier from San Francisco.

Calcutta—Salled Sept 5, Gramte State for fifty million fioliars), increase of fifty million fioliars).

San Francisco.

Dublin—Arived Sept. 6, stur West Honaker from Astoris.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL .
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EAST BAY WATER Notice is hereby given meeting of the board or East Bay Water Compan 28th day of July, 1921, a ing of the stockholders for the purpose of conincrease of fifty million represented by bonds

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ool Children Planning to ork for Success of Fair; Essays Written.

orge Hammer, chairman of the utive committee of the Associ-Manufacturers of the Eastbay which is to hold the first al industrial week and exposiat Idora park, October 1 to 9, sive, has received from Joseph aine, managing director of the inber of Commerce, a letter in the chamber gives its official

resement to the project.
ie letter is as follows:
The board of directors of the land Chamber of Commerce has ad to approve the project of holdan exhibit by the Associated bay Manufacturers in Idora park October 1 to 9, 1921. This action, taken August 23, on minendation of the new induscommittee, is in line with and iteration of our policy to enage all matters tending to edu-

s of the community; whenever ons are meritorious. ou the hope that the forthcomexposition will prove of value ie entire Eastbay industrial dis-

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e action taken by the Chamber ommerce follows the stand an-iced by other civic and industrial nizations of the Eastbay section dacing their stamp of approval se exposition and declaring their ose to cooperate in making the sition a whirlwind success bay district are displaying keen est in the essay contest being in conjunction with the exposi-is evidenced in the large numd essays on "The Benefits East-Industrial Week and Exposiwhich have already been re-by the "Essay Editor," Mer-Exchange building, Oakland.

o Arrested for ake' Diamond Sale

o men who were trying to sell stones for diamonds to this ents of the Emeryville district P. J. Sullivan and Special Ot-Charles Lewis. The men gave names as Thomas Hommer and

en Hommer was searched by es in his pocket and also a small itity of cocaine. Revera told the mer for a few days. Both mer being held for investigation.

rmer Ball Player Mixes With Bandit

N FRANCISCO, Sept. formerly a catcher for the Los les baseball team, engaged in attle with a bandit early today the Crystal Springs road near Jose, in which Hugh was felled blow on the head. The baseplayer, however, succeeded in ing the handit to flight. In his pnobile which he was hauling

ne president of the government ways of Japan receives \$3.500 a

Lost Pages in California History

By FRANCIS CLIFF.

The story of the De Anza Expedition across the Colorado Desert and to San Francisco Bay is told for the first time in the words of the old Commandante and of Padre Pedro Font. Diaries of De Anza and Font, found in Mexico by Dr. Herbert Bolton, have given a new chapter in California history to the world. The story is published here for the first time, this being the fifth installment.



Corral of the Clark Ranch, which now occupies the country surrounding the Pass of San Carlos. Fred Clark aided the investigators for campsites and landmarks.

through which the smoke of the fire they make in the middle of the hut may pass out. Some of them also have holes in the sides

like little windows. The frame of the whole but consists of sticks

bent in the form of an arch end firmly fixed in the ground, while the walls are made of closely-woven grass. At the door there

is usually a mat which closes the inside like a screen, and another on the outside which they usually

bar shut with a whalebone or

"Among the men I saw a few

wearing a short cape of bearskin,

something like a jacket, reaching to the waist, and I understood that

this was a mark to distinguish them as the owner or master of a boat. The Indians are great sailors and tishermen and are

very ingenious. They make baskets of different sizes and other very

well-made things like hampers and boxes of wood and pieces of

stone. On top of all this they construct the launches, in which

they sail very neatly, out of several, boards, which they work

without other tools than their shells and flint. They join them

at the seams by tying them to-gether with very strong cord that

they have, smearing the junctures with bitumen. In this way they

are made very strong and tight.

Some of them are ornamented with little shells and all are

painted red with other. In shape they are like a small boat with-

out ribs, having the ends some-what elevated and arching up-

what elevated and arching up-ward without entirely closing the two points but leaving them open like a 'V.' In the middle there is a board raised up somewhat, which extends from side to side and which serves as a small seat

NATIVE SAILORS HAVE UNIFORM.

EARLY CALIFORNIANS REAL DANDIES.

De Anzu and Font have this to say regarding the Indians of the Santa Barbara district:

"The Indians living on the channel belong to the Quabilay nation and they and the Benenes carry on trade with the Jamajabs and others of the Colorado river with heads made of little round shells which they find in the sand on the beach and of which they wear long strings hung around their necks and on their heads. Their dress, as far as the men are concerned, is total nakedness and t is only for adornment that they usually wear around the waist a cord or some other trifle which does not cover them at all., They generally the up their hair in a knot upon the head in which they fashion some stick or little which is a thin stick about two fingers wide and about a third of a yard long, to the end of which they attach with bitumen a rather long flint sharpened so as to cut on both sides. They all carry these knives crosswise on the head fastened on with their hair. They also have generally a 'sweat remover," which is a long, sharp bone or something similar with which they scrape the body when they are sweaty and thus remove the sweat. They say that it is a very good thing for in this way fatigue is relieved. Some pierced and at have the ears pierced with two large holes through which they wear, thrust, small tubes resembling horns

about as thick as the little finger of one's hand and about half a

hand in breadth long inside of which they usually carry wild to-

bacco or some other trifle. The women cover themselves with deer

round in form, very large and roomy and high, shaped like a

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as well as to preserve the con-vexity of the shell. Each launch skins tied about the waist with a sort of clock of otter skins about composed of some twenty pieces and they are long and the shoulders. We saw very few narrow. I measured one and found it to be thirty-six-quarters of them for as soon as they caught sight of us they shut themselves up in the huts with all haste, of a yard long, or 21 feet, and something more than three-quarters high. I form a judgeduccially the young women, while quarters high. I form a judg-ment that these Indians, with a the men remained outside blocking up the doors and taking care that no one enters. Once I aplittle instruction, would make great mariners. proached a hut that I saw open in order to examine its structure which is the best of all the huts that I saw on the road. It is That these Indians were extremely generous was evinced by

the fact that they gave freely of their stock of fish, baskets and supplies to the travelers.
MUD AND MULES

FIGURE IN NARRATIVE.
At the time the party of immi-

ASSERTS ELSTON

Congressman Does Not Expect Any Immediate Cut in Government Cost.

Confident that real economies will row out of the efforts of the joint ommittee on reorganization of govrnment departments, Congressman A. Elston is home from Wash-figton for a brief visit.

"Little has been said about this committee," Elston said today in the bay region before Hickman Berkeley, "but to my mind its work is important. It is to report when Committee to the said to the sai s important. It is to report when Congress convenes again and I exect recommendations for reduc

Elston is a member of the appropriations committee and is in a

the coming year.
"I do not look for any appreciable been determined as yet."
duction in governmental expenses," The ball was a joint celebration reduction in governmental expenses."

The ball was at joint celebration he said. "The present level of expense will be maintained for several years and great efforts will be necessary to keep it from going higher."

The ball was at joint celebration he said the same time serving to raise funds of the stadium. The Native Sons and Native Daughters attended to Curtailment of government activi-ties which were formerly left to the individual may be ordered to effect conomy, according to the congress-man, who points out that there are 80,000 government employees Washington when there were

grants with Anza arrived in Cali-

fornia, missions and other civilized

spots were few and far between. Aithough Monterey was both the

secular and religious capital of the state, the mission and presidio

of San Diego was probably the most important. Next in settle-

ment importance came San Luis Obispo. Anza and his party ar-

rived at this place on Saturday. March 2, 1776. The approach to

the mission was the occasion of a decidedly humorous happening for the men, withal it was sadly tragic for the women. Numerous

swamps were encountered encom-

passing the outskirts of the place

At several of these it became

necessary to carry the loads over on the shoulders of the men, as

the nules would mire down. As San Luis was also the first settle-

ment after Sen Gabriel, the women of the party decided that

it was an occasion calling for a dolling up. Accordingly, they dressed themselves in their finest clothes.

The trouble started when sev-

eral of the women mounted upon

one mule in an attempt to get across the marsh without getting

wet. The mule lived up to all the mulish traditions. Upon reaching

the center of the swamp by pro-ceeded to lie down. Naturally

there was construction among the unhappy victims of the ride, and

the other women of the party not being willing to trust themselves to the perverse dispositions of the

other animals, found it necessary

to wade through the mud and water with all their finery. Com-mander Anza, narrates this inci-

dent most gleefully.

The people and priests of San

Luis were overloyed at the arrival of Anza and his people. Follow-

ing the uprising and destruction of the Mission San Diego vague

rumors had filtered north that the aborignes were planning a like

The report had also got about

that Anza and his entire party had been done away with by the

Indians on the Colorado. Nat-urally when they appeared before

the mission there was great re-joicing. The father minister of

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came forth to meet them. At the mission Fray Juan Figuer, dressed

in his cope, awaited them at the door of the church with the in-

censory. The bells rang out joy-

the customary salute. To the

ALAMEDA. Sept. 9.—The ninth nnual Alameda City Tennis championship contest started on the courts of Washington park this morning. A heavy list of entries was

ecorded for each of the events, desplie the fact that the state cham-

pionships on the eBrkeley courts are claiming a great shore of the tennis

nterest this week.

The Citizens Bank has given a

trophy cup for the men's singles; H. E. McDonald has presented the

silver championship cup for the la-dies' singles; the Bank of Alameda

has given the men's doubles cups; the Bowman Drug company has giv-

the Bowman Drug company has given the mixed double's cups, and run-ress up and consolation trophics have been donated by Schaefer's Pharmacy, D. A. Eberley, Thomas Wilson Co., A. G. Spaulding, C. J. LaCroix and George A. Rose.

25,000 before the war.

The story first circulated when Max Thelen appeared as an expert witness for opponents of the King tax bill that he was a possibility as a gubernatorial candidate is being taken out and dusted. So far the anti-King bill men have not centered on any one man and there is said to be a number who are anxious that the ranks solidify in time to be effective. If Thelen runs the King bill will be brought into the campaign and his main plank will be economy against extravagance.

Marshall De Motte, former chair-man of the board of control, is being urged to run for Congress against Congressman John Raker. De Motte so far has not expressed any willingness to make the race and is standing pat on a recent declaration that he is out of politics for good.

Three Women Three Men Hurt In Auto Collision

Machines Crash on the Great Highway Near Cliff House During Heavy Fog.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.— Three men and three women were injured in an automobile crash on hied himself to the House at an early hour today. Those

njured were:
MRS. MARY MACKON, 203 Fourth street, lacerated right cuts and bruises of the face MRS. MARGARET KENNEDY,

lacerated right arm, cuts on right for 323 foster children awarded them MRS, HARRY ASHWORTH, 1101 Pierce street, lacerations on right leg

HARRY ASHWORTH, her husband, bruises and cuts of the body.

HARRY SIEVER, 1101 Pierce
street, cuts and bruises of the body.

GEORGE BRISTOL, La Sonna
apartments, King and Larkin streets,

apartments, king and Larkin streets, cuts and braises.

Bristol was driving alone in his machine. All of the other persons were in the car driven by Siever. The collision occurred at the foot of the hill leading down from Sutro Heights. It was dark and foggy, and in making the turn, apparently neither driver observed the other approaching. The sides of the ears came together. All of the injured were taken to the Park emergency hospital.

Large Sum Is Provided for a Fund to Begin Construction

jected stadium on the site which Mayor Davie will present to the city. The total receipts from last night's position to gauge the expenditures ball will amount to several thousand for the coming year. dollars. The exact amount has not

and Native Daughters attended to the decorating of the auditorium for the purpose, and the committee also had charge of the floor

construction of the stadium, which has brought nation-wide publicity to Oakland, When completed the sta-dium will accommodate 125,000 people and will be used for public out-door festivals. When the stadium is completed an attempt will be made to secure the Olympic games, for the stadium will be the largest in the world, situated in a natural amphi-

Two Peddle Pens And Land in Jail

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3. - Roy Logan

Charity Organization

The Associated Charities superby the Juvenile Court in the past year, according to a report of Miss Elizabeth Skeele, executive secretary, before the children's committee this week.

have been depleted. Materials pur-chased last spring and distributed among the women's organizations for garments will be returned within a few weeks. Mins Florence La Ganke chairman of the clothing section, re-

Saturday Specials

of Big Project.

Ten thousand persons attended Mayor John L. Davie's stadium ball at the Oakland auditorium last night. Thousands danced to the strains of music from Art Hickman's orches-

geles.

The ball was given for the purpose

The proceeds of the ball will be used with which to start immediate

824 Post street, San Francisco, and Manuel Ferrera, 1738 Chase street, Oakland, conceived a way of making big percentages upon their invested money. They tried it out in Alameda

money. They tried it, out in Alameda yesterday and as a result are in the city prison on the charge of peddling without a license.

According to their story to the police, the two men saw fountain pens on sale in a five and ten-cent store in Oakland for 10 cents. Figuring that they could obtain at least 50 cents each for the pens they purchased a lot and started out canvassing Alameda. They had disposed of ten of the pens when they encountered Frank Jacobs, a tailor, of 2335 Santa Clara avenue. Jacobs purchased one of the pens and then, on examination, discovered that it was a ten-cent product for which he had paid 50 cents. He immediately had paid 50 cents. He immediately hied himself to the police station and

Tells of Child Care School-Case

Physical examination; treatment and dental care was given 69 of these children at the monthly clinic at the Baby Hospital on Wednesday. Thirty-two foster mothers accompanied their charges.
Funds for clothing the children

ported.

Men's clubs are asked to contribute

half-orange. In the center of the top there is an opening to admit strains of the Te Deum the entire light and to serve as a chimner party of weary travelers and the townstolk entered the church and gave praise to God for their safe arrival. Never were the old Puritans, stepping forth onto the Money-Back Smith. 2 ica, more devout or more ready to thank the Dinive Power for their safety during the different stages of this great pilgrimage into the new land of promise than were these early Spanish immigrants coming to a new land to establish their homes. (To be continued.) Belgium Free From Real Labor Strife BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—Belgium is probably the only country in the world where there are no real labor AT roubles. Dr. Robert O'Moody, member of the University of California SPECIAL QUALITY (aculty, told members of the Berkeey branch of the League for Women Double IS FEATURED IN Voters at yesterday's meeting in Belgium, says Dr. Moody, exper-THESE GARMENTS lenced inflation of wages during the war and consequently there was no D.+N. period of deflation following the re-AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE turn to peace-time conditions, he he said, Both Dr. and Mrs. Moody visited the battlefields. The return Green trip to London from Brussels they made by airplane in two hours and Stamps MEN and YOUNG MEN lifteen minutes as compared to eight hours by rail and water. Airplanes Saturday re widely used for commercial travilling in Europe, says Dr. Moody. Mrs. Moody spoke on economic anditions in England. The talk was IN CONSERVATIVE AND NEWEST FALL STYLES illustrated with views taken by the Moodys, during their , travels this IN ALL DESIRED FABRICS AND PATTERNS BELTERS Alameda City Tennis RAGLANS, BOX COATS Tourney Under Way

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